Bay State Vote
Repudiation of Curley, New Deal triumph gives Roosevelt ideal victory in Massachusetts, writes Joel Underwood. Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair; colder in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 56; low, 42.
Details on Page 26.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936 X ****

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THREE CENTS

Franco Batters At Madrid Gate; 25 Die in Raids

Rebels' Advance Halts but 500 Yards From Capital Entrance.

Homes Burn, State Buildings Bombed

Citizens Instructed to Shower Invaders With Fire From Roofs.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 9.—Spanish insurgents, sweeping all resistance before them in an avalanche of steel, drove to within 500 yards of Madrid proper tonight.

Their powerful assault was checked by government defenders within 500 yards of the Angel Gate and Toledo Bridge leading into the streets of the capital.

The attack came down the Portugal highroad through Carabanchel Bajo after deadly artillery fire and four air raids had driven the government forces back two miles.

From land and air, rebel attackers for the second day spilled a hail of death on the terrified inhabitants of Madrid.

Homes of the capital were set afire; crumpled bodies were trucked to the morgue; shells and bombs sprayed stately government buildings with shrapnel.

The tenacious defenders of Madrid grimly held to their posts on the city's outskirts against the assaults of Moorish legionnaires outside the city and Fascist snipers within.

25 Dead in Day.

Red Cross estimates placed today's dead at 25, adding to the estimated total of between 100 and 200 killed or wounded in Sunday's swift visit of rebel war planes.

Insurgent bombing and pursuit planes shook the city in a series of sorties today, diving unscathed through the popping bursts of futile antiaircraft fire.

The sleepless inhabitants had hardly cleared breakfast dishes away when at 8:30 a. m. the rebel planes roared down upon the city. They came back at 2 p. m. and again 45 minutes later.

Government military leaders, believing the bombardments were designed to crumble city-limit defenses protecting the heart of Madrid, devoted the efforts of their men to rebuilding the fortifications and barricades as fast as they were blasted down.

In each of the warplane attacks there were nine planes, flying in neat formation until they reached the main lines of the city's defenders—along the Mananzares River, which forms a shallow moat around the capital.

Strike Strongest Positions.

From the Toledo to the Segovia bridges the earth spurted up as the insurgent pilots concentrated their aim on the strongest government positions as seen from the air.

In the morning air raid and almost incesssant artillery bombardment, two bombs exploded near the French Embassy—almost struck by a bomb on Sunday.

Another shattered a house near the Puerta Del Sol—called Madrid's "Times Square."

Three shells struck in the heart of the theatrical district, others hit apartment houses near the war ministry.

Explosions were heard near the ministries of war, communications and navy. Three other shells ripped holes in the pavements of the Gran Via—main business thoroughfare—causing crowds of strolling shop girls to throw themselves face-down on the street.

During the afternoon the land bombardment of the center of Madrid eased off somewhat, although rapid cannonading continued on the city's outskirts. In the evening, shells again grazed central buildings, including the war ministry.

Outlying Sections Tremble.

The outlying sections of the capital trembled under the brunt of the bombardment. Most of the inhabitants had been evacuated long since by the government, which expected that the fiercest part of Gen. Francisco's attack would be felt there.

The ears of Madrid's inhabitants rang with the shrieks of air raid sirens and clanging ambulance bells, heard over the roar of exploding bombs and shells.

Fire engines sped from one section of the city to another as house after house was set on fire by incendiary projectiles.

The sound of machine gun fire for the first time was heard in Madrid's streets as the opposing forces fought for possession of Casa Del Real Campo—once the recreation grounds of former King Al-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Farley Gets Donkey As Mascot of Party

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Chairman James A. Farley announced today he had accepted as mascot of the Democratic Party a donkey won by Lieut. Gov. J. Emile Harley, of South Carolina, from Lieut. Gov. J. B. Snider, of Mississippi, in a pre-election contest.

"This donkey won support for Roosevelt to the tune of 97.5 per cent in Mississippi and 98 per cent in South Carolina," Farley said. "Of all the donkeys in the Nation, it should be regarded as the most thoroughly Democratic.

"We will keep it as the party's mascot until some other State in a future election can exceed the percentage record set by South Carolina last Tuesday."

The mascot will make its first public appearance at the Inaugural Parade in January."

Hamilton Puts 'Revitalization' Of Party First

Republicans Stronger Than at Any Time Since '32, Chairman Declares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton said today he would begin work immediately to "revitalize" the Republican Party for the Congressional election of 1938.

He predicted the party will emerge from its defeat in last Tuesday's election with greater strength in the next few years than it has had since the defeat of Herbert Hoover in 1932.

"I'm not going to sit around and wait until a few months before the next election to start to work," he told reporters.

"I think that from an organization standpoint we are a lot better off despite our defeat than we have been in many years. Never has there been a spirit among the workers such as there was when we went to bat in this election. Of course, the whole thing went far beyond any party lines. It was the American people voting affirmation of the policies of President Roosevelt."

Hamilton spent the day conferring with party leaders on finances. After the conferences he said expenses of the Republican campaign are well over the $3,300,000 reported by the Democrats earlier in the day and that the deficit probably will run over $1,000,000 as against the Democratic deficit of $500,000. Exact figures will not be available for some time, he said.

Will Not Resign.

The Republican leader said he had no intention of resigning or of calling a meeting of the national committee in the near future. He said he had been in touch with about 90 per cent of the committeemen since the election and as far as he knew there was no demand for a meeting.

One of his first moves, he announced, will be a conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon some time this week at which plans will be discussed. He has not talked with Landon since the election. He will then go to Washington and establish headquarters.

Nothing definite has been decided about which of his aides will continue on the staff, he stated.

"Do you feel doleful about the prospects for the future of the Republican Party?" he was asked.

"Not with 17,000,000 people voting their convictions and with more than 450,000 persons contributing money to the campaign," Hamilton replied quickly. "Of course, I can't keel over and wail against the wall when my party becomes the minority party. Don't forget that the Democrats were in the minority for almost three-quarters of a century and they finally came back with a bang.

"I am firmly convinced, and I

Continued on Page 30, Column 6.

'Bride-to-Be'
by
Vida Hurst
The Post's new fiction serial begins today on
Page 19

Dividend, Pay Rise Ordered By G.M. Corp.

Auto Firm Also to Give $10,000,000 in Yule Reward to Workers.

Woodward & Lothrop Plan Revealed; Steel, Iron Wages Climb.

With the General Motors Corporation leading the way, the wave of increased payments by the Nation's business to stockholders and employes gained momentum yesterday.

The day's developments were:

A wage boost of 5 cents an hour for more than 200,000 General Motors employes, a Christmas disbursement of $10,000,000 for employes and a "year-end" dividend of $1.50 a share on General Motors common stock.

Wage increases of between 9 and 10 per cent for more than 20,000 steel workers in Youngstown and Lorain, Ohio, as the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the National Tube Co., of Lorain joined other steel plants in granting raises.

An increase of approximately 10 per cent in wages of more than 5,000 workers in 16 mines of the Oliver Mining Co. in Minnesota and Michigan.

Announcement by the Woodward & Lothrop department store in Washington that bonuses ranging from two weeks' salary to half a week, according to length of service, will be distributed to employes November 25 in addition to the cash Christmas gifts which the store distributes among its employes annually.

Meanwhile, the stock market battled its way into new high recovery territory.

Effective at Once.

The General Motors pay increase is effective immediately, the company announced. It will displace the "appreciation fund" under which the extra payment of $10,000,000 will be made to workers this year.

Of the wage adjustment, a statement by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, said:

"In view of the fact it is likely the current trend of business activity will continue, so far as can now be seen—at least as to 1937—and further, rather than to recognize that possibility in the form of an 'appreciation fund' at the end of 1937, it is believed it will be more satisfactory to the organization to anticipate such payment as might be made at the end of the year and distribute it through the year, from week to week."

The "year-end" dividend of $1.50 a share is payable December 12 to stock of record November 19. It will aggregate approximately $65,200,000. On September 12 the company declared the regular dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra of 75 cents.

Sloan's statement said: "This year-end dividend represents the best judgment of the directors as to the balance of estimated earnings of 1936 that may be prudently distributed at this time."

Sales Near Record.

The corporation announced sales to consumers in the United States in the first ten months was the second highest on record.

The National Tube Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, increased its weekly pay roll by from $15,000 to $20,000 in granting a 10 per cent wage increase for approximately 8,000 employes.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube announcement affects 14,000 workers in the Youngstown plant and 11,000 employes of the Indiana Harbor plant in South Chicago.

In Washington, employes of Woodward & Lothrop who have been with the store five years or more will receive two weeks' additional salary on Thanksgiving Eve. Those who have been with the store three years and less than five years will receive pay for a week and a half. One week's additional salary will go to employes who have been with the store one year and less than three years. Employes with less than a year's service on July 31 will receive one-half week's additional pay.

Gains of more than 3 points in some cases were recorded in the day's trading in the stock market with demands heavy for rail, merchandising and specialty issues.

It was the second broadest market in the history of the stock exchange, 980 issues changing hands.

Sun Breaks Out in Rash And It May Be Catching

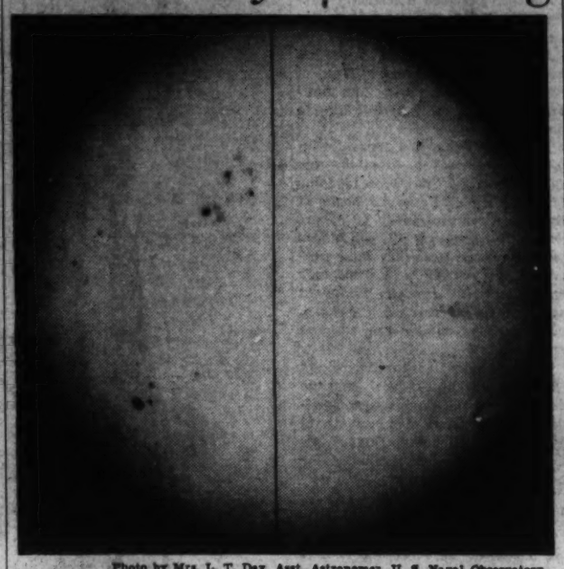

Photo by Mrs. L. T. Day, Asst. Astronomer, U. S. Naval Observatory.

Tiny dark spots on sun's surface are giant craters filled with exploding gases. Into some of them the earth could be dropped. Scientists are studying their effect on the weather and human dispositions.

16 Immense Solar Spots—Biggest Upheaval in 30 Years—Are Charted by Scientists; Some Argue Condition Breeds Violence on Earth.

The sun has a gigantic pain in the neck and it may be catching!

So don't be angry—in fact, be very, very meek—if hubby hurls his burnt toast on the floor this morning and stalks out of the house in high dudgeon.

Because a necklace of angry solar boils are stretched across the sun and there are scientists who contend, and very learnedly, too, that an abundance of sun spots breeds anger and violence on earth.

At least 16 separate, immense spots extending 1,250,000 miles across the sun—the most unusual solar disturbance in more than 30 years—have been charted by scientists within the last week.

The spots are craters of exploding gases, some of them 12,000 miles across, and from them are hurled streams of electrons and energy to bombard the earth. Delicate telegraph instruments are thrown out of adjustment by the magnetic force of the sun spots and static fills the air.

Just how these solor upheavals affect humanity no one has yet determined, but as long as 100 years ago scientists began to point out that wars and economic disasters usually are bred when the sun spots approach their cycle of intensity.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secertary of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the world's outstanding authorities on the sun, said the theory that sun spots affect economic conditions on the earth are still rather vague.

But he pointed out that the possibility that some change in the distribution of various rays thrown off by the sun, together with magnetic influences might in some way affect human emotions.

Solar disturbances, Dr. Abbott said, occur in cycles every 11½ years. The sun is now reaching the maximum intensity of one of those cycles. In every alternate cycle the disturbances are of greater intensity, Dr. Abbot said, and it is through such a cycle that the sun is now passing.

Irrespective of the effect of the sun spots on human emotions, Dr. Abbot is convinced that they have a very definite effect on the weather and that the occurrence of great

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Charity Willed Bulk of Estate Of Garfinckel

Value Is Estimated Up to $6,000,000; Workers Get Gifts, Annuities.

Julius Garfinckel's will leaving the bulk of his $6,000,000 estate to charity and employes, filed for probate yesterday, revealed to Washington a more complete picture of one of the last of the great merchant princes.

The will, on file at the United States District Court, provided that 109 persons employed in the store for nine years or more shall receive $1,000 each, regardless of race or color, and also gave substantial annuities to numerous older employes.

Large sums of money were given to various charities. The will provided for a legacy of $50,000 to the All Souls' Unitarian Church, of this city; made an outright bequest of $10,000 to the Y. W. C. A. here, and $50,000 to the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital "for the work of that institution in connection with the relief of human suffering."

By its terms associates of Mr. Garfinckel are remembered as follows:

James Herbert Johnson, $6,000 a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Farley Prophecies Of Bible Accuracy, Sen. Glass Declares

By the Associated Press.

Postmaster General Farley yesterday proudly displayed a letter from Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, a critic of some New Deal policies, who said "none of the Old Testament prophets had anything on you."

The letter read in part:

"Whatever may have been said and done in the past, as whatever may ensue hereafter, I shall always cherish my personal friendship for and association with you. Often have I said that no member of the President's Cabinet has a greater share of my respect and personal devotion. You are always perfectly frank and in the open without concealment of any description. I have never known you to fail to keep a promise.

"I take leave to congratulate you on the incomparably effective way in which you conducted the campaign. None of the Old Testament prophets had anything on you. When you predicted that Roosevelt would carry 46 of the 48 States, everybody, including myself, was incredulous; but you hit the mark precisely as you did in 1932."

Roosevelt, Aids Discuss Relief; Survey Drafted

Jobless Census at Cost of $15,000,000 Proposed; U. S. Deficit Rises.

President Roosevelt, settling down to serious consideration of his task of budget making for the next fiscal year, yesterday took up the all-important subject of relief spending, while the Treasury deficit passed the $1,000,000,000 mark for the first time in the current twelve months.

Coincidentally, the Commerce Department revealed that recommendations are being prepared calling for a complete survey of the jobless, often demanded but never provided for, to cost from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

Another development was announcement that WPA officials are advancing plans for a general "tightening up" in the organization that will reduce the number of administrative workers in the Midwest.

The Treasury deficit yesterday was revealed as having totaled $1,001,214,025 on November 6, while on the same date a year ago it was $1,442,928,754, the reduction accompanying a steady increase in the Government's revenues.

The President conferred yesterday with Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Aubrey Williams, deputy to Hopkins and head of the National Youth Administration; Charles Taussig, chairman of the NYA advisory committee, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration.

Hopkins' only comment on his conference with the President was to point out that his exepnditures are running around $160,000,000 a month and all of the current year's appropraition of $1,425,000,000 had

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Son of Dr. Mayo Killed at Crossing

Alma, Wis., Nov. 9 (AP).—The promising career of Dr. Joseph G. Mayo, whose father is a world-famous physician, ended early today in an automobile-train collision.

Dr. Mayo, 34, son of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, who with his brother, Dr. William J. Mayo, heads the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., was killed when his automobile was struck by a Northern Pacific passenger train near Cochrane, Wis.

County officials said he apparently had mistaken the railroad tracks for a nearby main highway as he came in from a side road in the darkness.

The younger Mayo had been on a hunting trip.

Vote Is Called Labor Pledge By Roosevelt

Election a Mandate to Aid Worker, He Tells State Leaders.

Green Charges Lewis Has 'Closed Door' to A. F. of L. Truce.

By Sidney Olson.

In a day of significant developments all along the labor front, President Roosevelt told State labor officials and representatives of organized labor yesterday that "the country has this last week given a mandate in unmistakable terms to its legislators and executives" to proceed along New Deal lines to better workers' conditions and wages.

He promised the group, meeting here as the Third National Conference on Labor Legislation, that if they would assume leadership in their communities in "putting the necessary legislation on the statute books" the Federal Government would back them up in "making these standards effective," and in re-enforcing States' efforts "when problems assume an interstate or a national character."

In the meantime, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had "closed the door" to peace negotiations between the two organizations, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York City.

Union Asks Legislation.

In a session here, the executive board of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, putting off until today decision whether to continue with the C. I. O. or to return to the A. F. of L., passed a resolution recommending "unequivocally" an amendment to the Constitution to give Congress power to legislate for labor's "protection and advancement."

The garment workers' chieftains, in a second resolution, recommended the immediate launching of a Nation-wide campaign "calling upon the workers in the cotton garment and other fully organized branches of our industry to rally under the banner" of the union, and ordered an immediate appropriation of $500,000 for this campaign.

These labor world developments came close on the heels of an appeal by Maj. George L. Berry, the President's industrial coordinator, that business leaders increase their representation on his Council for Industrial Progress as a prelude to the granting of legislation dealing with hours, wages, child labor, unfair trade practices and other topics. Berry disclosed plans for a meeting here in December to carry forward the plans.

The President's message to the Labor Legislation Conference, an annual event inaugurated by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in 1934, was read to the delegates yesterday morning. It evoked hearty applause for the prediction by the President that "this coming year should be an outstanding one in the annals of labor legislation."

Problems Outlined.

After asserting that the past programs of the first two conferences "for the leveling upwards of labor standards" commanded his "wholehearted sympathy and approval, and that of my Administration," the President urged that legislators and executives "proceed along these lines until working people throughout the Nation and in every State are assured decent working conditions, including safe and healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason of accident, industrial disease, unemployment or old age; reasonably short working hours, adequate national incomes, proper housing and elimination of child labor."

But as the conferees divided into committees for the preparation of reports to be made today, repercussions of the toe-to-toe struggle for organization supremacy between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. came over the wises from New York.

There William Green, charging Lewis with wrecking all attempts to settle the differences between the two organizations, said flatly that Lewis' refusal of Sunday to confer with him meant that Lewis would now set up the C. I. O. as a rival organiation to the Federation.

Sunday Lewis wired Green that

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Court Hears U.S. In Plea for Lone Utilities Act Test

Government Seeks Stay on All Other Holding Company Suits.

New Deal Issues Up In High Tribunal

Iowa Store Tax Voided; PWA Power Loan Case on Slate Today.

By Robert C. Albright.

New Deal legal issues subordinated in the heat of the campaign crept to the top of the Supreme Court's docket yesterday, as the Court heard Government arguments for narrowing public utility holding company litigation to one test suit of its own choosing.

It was the first opinion day of the session, and the utility arguments following some 20 decisions. None touched New Deal legislation, but one ruled unconstitutional the sections of the Iowa chain store tax law which levy taxes on gross receipts of the chains.

Previously the justices had agreed to review five new cases affecting validity of the Wagner labor relations act, involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, of Pittsburgh; the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co., Inc., of New York, and the Fruehauf Trailer Co., of Canton. It already had agreed to pass on the law in two earlier cases.

Other Decisions.

Other court decisions yesterday:

Refused to consider litigation challenging validity of the processing tax of 3 cents a pound imposed by the 1934 revenue act on coconut oil imported from the Philippines, and a plea to restrain payment to the Philippine government of $30,000,000 collected from the tax.

Upheld a provision of the California beverage control act imposing a $500 license fee for the privilege of importing beer from outside the State. Held the repeal amendment modified constitutional restrictions against State interference with interstate commerce, so far as liquor is concerned.

Ruled that B. Coles, George W. and Aubrey Neidecker, who left Paris, following closing of their Travelers Bank, could not be extradited to France, where they are wanted on larceny charges. Chief Justice Hughes said "however reretiable" this lack of authority may be, a 1909 treaty bars such extradition.

Affirmed an order of the Southern New York Federal District Court imposing a $235,082 judgment against William Fox, pioneer movie producer, and directing his imprisonment until he satisfied the judgment or submitted to examination. Fox had failed to appear for questioning on his financial status.

Unanimously ruled that the Tennessee Publishing Co., which publishes the morning and afternoon Nashville Tennessean, cannot reorganize under section 77-B of the Federal bankruptcy act. The reorganization would have scaled down indebtedness through agreements with creditors.

Upheld constitutionality of the Texas 2 per cent tax on royalty owners of oil property based on their income from the royalties.

First of Five Tests.

Hardly had the Court's score of opinions and manifold orders been read before argument opened on the first of five New Deal test suits to be heard in the next two weeks—the Government's effort to stay other holding company litigation until its suit against the vast Electric Bond & Share Co. set-up is completed.

Arguments in another power case will be heard today, when counsel for the Duke Power Co., headed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, challenge validity of PWA loans and grants to municipalities to build their own electric systems, in competition with private enterprise.

Seeks Reversal.

Closely quizzed by several of the justices, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, bulwark of the New Deal's defense in past high court actions, plead for postponement of utility law decisions by lower tribunals until the validity of the act can be determined in the Electric Bond & Share suit. Reed sought a reversal of the ruling by the District Court of Appeals, which refused to delay the trial of two cases brought by the North American Co. and the American Waterworks & Electrical Co., both of New York.

Counsel for the two companies,

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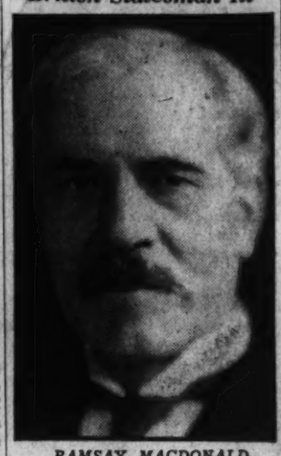
British Statesman Ill



RAMSAY MACDONALD, former Prime Minister and now Lord President of the Council, fainted during a banquet at London, while Stanley Baldwin was speaking. MacDonald has been in ill health for several years and has been unable to carry on his usual vigorous life in public affairs. He was attended by Lord Dawson of Penn, one of King George's physicians.

Meat Shortage To Boost Prices For Pork, Beef

U. S. Bureau Survey Shows Demand Is Increasing; Drought Is Factor.

Householders who have grumbled at the prices of pork and beef in the last few years now face for 1937 the smallest supply of meats in 15 years and the higher costs that an increasing consumer-demand will bring.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday gave this forecast as one result of an analysis of prospective production, supply and demand factors for the guidance of farmers. More than 100 Federal and State extension economists assisted in preparing the series of reports now being issued.

The reduction in meat supplies, the bureau said, will be most pronounced in pork and in the better grades of beef. It added that "as further improvement in consumer-demand is in prospect, the general level of livestock and meat prices is expected to be higher than for several years."

Drought Is Factor.

Shortage of feed, due to the drought of last summer, has caused shrinkage in meat prospects for next year. The shortage of meat animals will be most pronounced in hogs, the bureau finding that "the number of pigs produced in 1937 will be sharply curtailed," while "cattle numbers also will be reduced, possibly by 3 or 4 per cent."

"The number of stock sheep on farms on January 1, 1937, may be even larger than a year earlier," the report stated, "and the number of lambs on feed for market may also be larger."

"Even under favorable conditions for feed production in 1937, 1938, and 1939," was another conclusion of the bureau, "it hardly seems probable that total slaughter supplies will reach before 1940 a level equal to the 1930-34 average."

Increased prices for dairy products were forecast in another report by the bureau issued yesterday. Again greater consumer demand, due to the improvement in general economic conditions, was given as an important factor.

"The decline in consumption of fluid milk and cream and ice cream," the findings read, "which occurred during the depression, has been halted and consumption is now

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

D. C. Man, 3 Other Stowaways, Cast Adrift on Raft, Are Saved

Put adrift on a small raft in the Caribbean sea by the captain of a freighter who discovered them as stowaways, four men, one a Washingtonian, lived to tell a story that rivaled the doings of Capt. Kidd and Blackbeard the Pirate, the Associated Press reported from Puerto Rico last night.

The men were brought to San Juan, the island capital, by a fishing schooner, which picked them up 12 hours after they allegedly had been forced aboard the raft, with only a loaf of bread and a bottle of water to keep them alive.

When the schooner sighted the castaways, they were trying desperately to reach the shore by paddling with their hands in the shark-infested, crystal-blue water.

They were near the island called Caja de Muertos, which is believed by many people to have been Robert Louis Stevenson's original Treasure Island."

Two of the stowaways said they were Rothwell Burke, of Washington, and Eduardo Roman, of Brooklyn. Names of the other two, who still were weak and exhausted, were not made public.

The men said they stowed away on the freighter at the coastal town of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

The usual treatment of stowoways, even on the oldest tramp steamers drumming in the Antilles, is to make the stowoways work their passage, with or without pay.

The United States district attorney's office in San Juan last night ordered a swift investigation of the incident.

Veteran Shot Driver as Truck Sped 51 Miles an Hour, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—Testifying in his own defense, Henry Sanders, 34-year-old World War veteran on trial for murder, today told an Anne Arundel Circuit Court jury he shot George McCleary, truck driver for a Baltimore meat-packing concern, while in a truck speeding 51 miles an hour.

McCleary disappeared August 17, 1929. His body, with a bullet wound in the temple, was found several days later on the seat of his truck, hidden on a little-used road off the Annapolis-Baltimore boulevard. His pockets had been turned inside out.

Sanders, who testified he was wounded and gassed at the battle of Chateau Thierry, said he had suspected McCleary of making advances to his wife. He said he met McCleary the morning of August 17 outside a lunchroom in Annapolis.

"He wouldn't let me talk," Sanders said. "I intended to ask him for an excuse for being at my home while I was away. He talked so fast I couldn't say anything. He was too cordial—I didn't hardly have the heart. I didn't want to go into it."

Sanders said he rode with McCleary and helped him handle packages in making his deliveries. Around noon, he said, he brought up the subject of the alleged visits to the house. After relating the alleged discussion Sanders said he told McCleary:

"There is only two ways about it. You either go to see my wife and tell her I know what she has done and she will relieve me, or I will sue for divorce and name you as correspondent.

"McCleary reached over and grabbed me by the throat and forced me to the floorboards," Sanders said. "We were going 51 miles an hour—I fell to the floor, fell to the running board, got the chassis by my right hand, with my left hand on the floor. McCleary stamped on my hand and broke my

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

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Hearst Loses Appeal in Wire Seizure Case

Lobby Inquiry Group Upheld; Actions of FCC Assailed.

By the Associated Press.

An Appellate Court yesterday left the Senate Lobby Committee free to retain and disclose at public hearings the telegrams of William Randolph Hearst which it obtained from telegraph company files.

Only intervention by the Supreme Court, which the publisher's attorneys said they would seek, could stop the Senate investigators from doing as they please with the messages, in view of the ruling.

Hearst's request for an injunction against the committee keeping and using the telegrams was denied by the United States Court of Appeals here in an opinion read by Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner.

It held the judiciary could not interefer with a Congressional committee.

The court rebuked the Federal Communications Commission, however, for what it termed the illegal act of copying thousands of messages in telegraph company files in 1935 and turning them over to the Senate Committee.

Minton Sees New Activity.

Commenting informally on the decision, Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, a committee member, said the lobby investigators probably would renew their activities this winter.

"There is nothing in the decree," he added, "to keep us from subpenaing all the telegrams we want."

Minton defended action of the Communications Commisison, which he said "was making an investigation of its own at the time and turned the telegrams over to the committee merely as a convenience to telegraph companies which otherwise would have been forced to duplicate their work on thousands of telegrams."

Hearst's appeal was filed after the Federal District Court here had dismissed his original petition for an injunction against the committee on grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

Injunction Withheld.

At the same time the district court withheld an injunction against the Communications Commission on its promise to discontinue giving the Senate committee, which is headed by Senator Black (Democrat), of Alabama, telegrams it had obtained for another purpose.

But for the assurance by the commission that it would cease seizure of telegrams, the District Supreme Court properly could have enjoined the commission, the Appellate Court said.

"We think," it added, "that a dragnet seizure of private telegraph messages as is alleged in the bill, whether made by persons professing to act under control of authority from the Government or by persons acting as individuals, is a trespass which a court of equity has power to enjoin."

Unled a resolution of the commission, its agents examined thousands of private telegrams sent and received over a seven-month period.

Assailed Seizure.

When they were turned over to the Black committee, investigating alleged lobby activities last winter, Hearst charged the constitutional prohibition against illegal search and seizure had been violated.

The ban against obtaining telegrams for the Communications Commission, Minton said, "didn't mean a thing to the committee."

"We don't look to the commission for help," he said, "and there wasn't a thing it gave us that we could not have obtained under our own power. Congress is more powerful than any agency it creates, and as a matter of fact we never sought in any way the help of the Communications Commission."

The telegrams, he said, were subpenaed from the telegraph companies and those turned over by the commission were but a fraction of the total obtained.

Minton said he did not know how soon the committee would bet back to work.

Jurors Hold Death Of Moran 'Natural'

Easton, Md., Nov. 9 (AP).—A coroner's jury decided today that Carlton Moran, who was found dead in his hotel room here last week, died of natural causes. Moran, who was 33, had lived in Washington for several years, but has been a salesman of istillery stock for several wedeks. He was foun dead in his hotel room by his private secretary.

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Politics and People

Leaders of Radical Minority Parties Join With Republican Chiefs in Pondering Their Future.

—By Franklyn Waltman.

THE Republican leaders are not the only political practitioners wondering about their future prospects. The leaders of the radical minority parties at the other end of the American political spectrum likewise have been startled by the sweep of President Roosevelt's victory and the sudden and unexpected deflation of their followings.

WALTMAN.

The flop of the Coughlin-Townsend-Lemke third party, far more complete than anyone had expected, spells finis to the brief life of that aggregation of self-convinced Messiahs, false economic thories and alluring promises. Representative William Lemke's total vote will approximate 700,000, or roughly about 1½ per cent of the ballots cast.

Except possibly in the case of the election of youthful Henry Cabot Lodge to the Senate from Massachusetts, the Lemke Union Party did not make one iota of difference in the outcome of the campaign. If every vote cast for Lemke had gone to Gov. Landon it would not have made a difference in the disposition of any State's electoral vote, except that of New Hampshire.

A blow as severe, if not as annihilating, also struck the Socialist Party, led by the charming Norman Thomas. The full vote of last week's election has not been reported, but it is clear that one must go back to the Presidential election of 1900 to find an occasion when the Socialist Party made a worse showing than it did this year.

When the tabulation is completed, the Thomas vote will not run much higher than 125,000. When 110,131 polling places had reported, Mr. Thomas' vote stood at 108,001, an average of less than one from each polling place. Indeed, that figure is a much smaller proportion of this year's total vote than was the 94,768 votes Eugene Debs received in 1900 to the total of 13,964,000 votes cast that year.

In the years 1904 and 1908 the Socialists polled more than three times as many votes as Mr. Thomas did this year, while in 1912 and 1920 the Debs Socialist vote was more than seven times as great as that this year. Even the year of prosperity and general contentment, 1928, when the Democrats had a liberal candidate in the person of Al Smith in the field, Mr. Thomas got more than double the vote he did this year.

His vote four years ago—when distress and misery stalked the country and the ground had been well spaded for radical movements—the Thomas vote was 884,781, second only to the Debs vote of 1920 which was 919,799. But even at that the 1932 Socialist vote was much less proportionally to the total ballots cast than in 1920.

* * *

Earl Browder, the Communist Presidential candidate, polled approximately 60,000 votes—much less than the 102,991 the Communist standard bearer received in 1932, but far more than went to this party in 1928. Looking at those figures, it appears that President Roosevelt did not get the votes of many dyed-in-the-wool Communists. He undoubtedly received the votes of many who voted Communist in 1932 as a protest against the existing order at that time—but the Communist stalwarts apparently stuck with their party.

The vote cast for all the radical minority Presidential candidates this year in all probability will not reach 1,000,000—if it goes much beyond 900,000—including the widely advertised and noisy Lemke third party movement. The last time this country was confronted with a third party—the La Follette movement of 1934, supported by the Socialists and other left wing groups—its vote totaled 4,882,000.

* * *

What is the reason for the poor showing made by the left wing movements? One, of course, is that a number of voters in the Labor movement, who in the past have supported the Socialist candidate for President, this year supported Mr. Roosevelt. Thus he attracted into his following a fringe of the less confirmed radicals—those who have voted radical in the past chiefly as a protest against the two major parties. Their support was but a drop in the bucket of his votes. Should he disappoint them, they will be found back in the Socialist column four years hence, unless a new Farmer-Labor party comes out of the present situation.

But a more important reason for the decrease in radical vote—as compared with 1932—it would seem, is that with the progress made in economic recovery the attractiveness of radicalism grows less. When men commence to get along under the existing rules, they become cautious about changing the rules so radically. Thus it seems a fair assumption that the threat of communism and socialism, which it has been contended hovered over this country at times, has definitely passed, if it ever existed.

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Mrs. RuthGoodrich Wins Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Nov. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Pruyn Goodrich, socially prominent in New York City, won an uncontested divorce decree here today from David Marvin Goodrich, chairman of the board of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Products Co.

The decree was granted on grounds of separation of more than five years at a private hearing before District Judge Thomas F. Moran. All papers in the case were sealed by court order.

The Goodrichs were married June 2, 1903. There are no minor children.

An agreement settling the couple's property rights was reached last October 31, according to the complaint.

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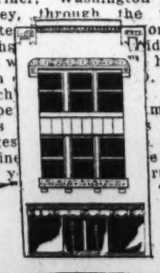
In D. C. Real Estate HISTORY
by
Shannon & Luchs

LEAF NO 4

Business Property Sold

The three-story fireproof business property at 425 Seventh Street Northwest has just been sold to Leon Tobriner, Washington attorney, through the real estate [illegible]on & Luchs [illegible]ideration w[illegible] have been [illegible]. The purch[illegible] the prope[illegible]ment. This [illegible]s the larges[illegible] this busine[illegible]e last few y[illegible]rty is [illegible]om



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Roosevelt Trip ToBuenosAires Still Undecided

Tells Argentine President Pressure of Business Keeps Visit Uncertain.

President Roosevelt, still unable to choose between a leisurely fishing vacation in the Caribbean Sea and a 25-day record-speed dash to Buenos Aires and back, yesterday asked President Augustin Justo, of Argentina, to bear with him until affairs of state will permit him to decide.

President Justo had formally invited Mr. Roosevelt to attend the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, to begin in Buenos Aires December 1, Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore said yesterday. Secretary Moore revealed, in answer to a reporter's question, that President Roosevelt had begged off making a decision until national affairs are running smoothly.

The President labored quietly yesterday at his regular routine check-ups of the Government agencies, after spending 45 minutes with Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Director, is going over estimates for the 1937-38 budget.

During the day he saw Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, assistant WPA administrator and chief of the National Youth Administration; Charles Taussig, chairman of the advisory committee of the NYA; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administration head.

His luncheon guest was George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, who visited the President on his campaign train about a month ago.

White House Caller

Associated Press Photo.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN.

Fire Sweeps Church.

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin swept the interior of St. Philomena's Catholic Church today, causing damage estimated by the Rev. F. oJseph Ruetershoff, pastor, at $150,000. The altar, its vessels and vestments were destroyed, and a $20,000 organ ruined.

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The Mode
F at Eleventh

Roosevelt, Aids Discuss Relief; Survey Drafted

Jobless Census at Cost of $15,000,000 Proposed; U. S. Deficit Rises.

Continued from Page 1.

not been allocated. Williams and Taussig were silent on the discussions at the White House.

Gen. Hines, whose Veterans Administration is one of the costliest Government agencies, issued a statement on his construction program, which he said would require additional funds. The program extends for 18 months, beginning next July 1, and includes hospital domiciliary and dispensary facilities.

The WPA program of retrenchment in operating costs, the Associated Press said, brought word of the proposed reduction of the Midwestern administrative staff. Officials declined to estimate how much of the personnel would be discontinued, but it was recalled that Williams some time ago said the problem was being studied and there would be a lopping off of nonrelief employes. He emphasized it would not affect those needing work relief.

Some reduction, it was said, would result from discontinuance of outdoor drought relief projects during the winter. However, the Resettlement Administration is planning to transfer to its rolls many drought-stricken farmers now on outdoor work.

Salaries paid to nonrelief workers by the WPA were the object of attack in the recent election campaign. At one time New Jersey Republicans brought suit in Federal District Court here in a futile effort to force Administrator Hopkins to make public the compensation granted to supervisory workers who were not relief cases.

Secretary of Commerce Roper was another White House caller yesterday, but it was not made known whether he had talked with the President about the proposed jobless census.

However, it was learned by the Associated Press that, subject to Mr. Roosevelt's approval, a bill will be submitted to Congress, authorizing the Census Bureau to make the survey and appropriating funds for it.

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Chaise Lounges in figured linen coverings as low as	$43.50	Chests of Drawers priced now as low as	$19.75
Attractive Secretary Desks as low as	$39.75	Cellarettes with glassware as low as	$26.75
Table Lamps with Pottery Bases as low as	$3.69	Grand Rapids Tea Wagons with drop leaves as low as	$19.50
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Farm Leaders May Junk State Crop Curb Plan

Election Result, Sentiment for Revival of AAA Cited as Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Junking of part of the present Federal farm program which calls for a shift from Federal to State administration in 1938 was said yesterday in authoritative quarters to have been agreed upon by New Deal farm leaders.

To carry out this decision would require Congressional revision of the soil conservation act. It was said to have resulted from the Administration sweep in the election and recent findings of sentiment for revival of the old agricultural act that was voided by the Supreme Court.

Officials insisted, however, that Secretary Wallace and other AAA leaders had not determined to revive the original act.

"That would be a decision either to disregard the Supreme Court ruling or press for a constitutional amendment," said one high ranking AAA executive, who asked that his name not be used.

Action Up To President.

"Such a decision could not be made by us in the Agriculture Department," he added, "but would call for a round-table discussion by the President and his Cabinet."

Failure of States to set up "48 little AAA's" to take over the farm program in 1938 was said to have influenced the decision to seek revision of the present conservation act, passed by Congress as a substitute for the original AAA program.

A check yesterday showed only four Southern States—Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Alabama—had passed legislation which would set up State production control plans to share in Federal benefit payments after next year.

"Most States have been holding back, apparently expecting some new Federal move," AAA spokesmen said.

While Secretary Wallace has given little hint of what changes he would ask in the farm program, he said a few days ago that "the magnitude of that problem is such that it really does make me quite happy that the President is in his strong position."

Silent on Amendment.

Asked about the possibility of pressing for a constitutional amendment, Wallace said he did not care to comment.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and an ardent AAA revival advocate, said, however, he thought a constitutional amendment would win support of all farmers and most citizens, but it was too slow. Then asked how the AAA could be revived without one, O'Neal said, "The Supreme Court has been known to change its mind."

"Some Presidents have changed the Supreme Court," the veteran farm leader added with a laugh. "Abe Lincoln did it." Amid the somewhat nebulous talk of future changes there was concrete discussion yesterday of next year's program.

With record production of wheat, corn and other major crops indicated for 1937, in view of drought shortages and high prices, farmers on the State AAA committees in the corn belt and east central AAA regions were conferring with H. R. Tolley, AAA chief, and regional administrator.

50 Attend Session.

Some 50 farmer committeemen were at the closed session which AAA spokesmen said was aimed primarily at planning the 1937 soil conservation program, although the proposed Federal crop insurance plan and demand for revival of AAA might be discussed.

A farm group called here Saturday to discuss the proposed Federal crop insurance program asked for revival of the old AAA control program.

They were lukewarm in their discussion of crop insurance, but left a resolution with President Roosevelt's crop insurance committee calling for "strengthening of present programs" and asserting that no farm program could be "permanently effective" unless it included "means of controlling production and distribution of farm products."

Civic Federation Elects Cleveland

Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington, was elected president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at the annual meeting last night in Bethesda Elementary School.

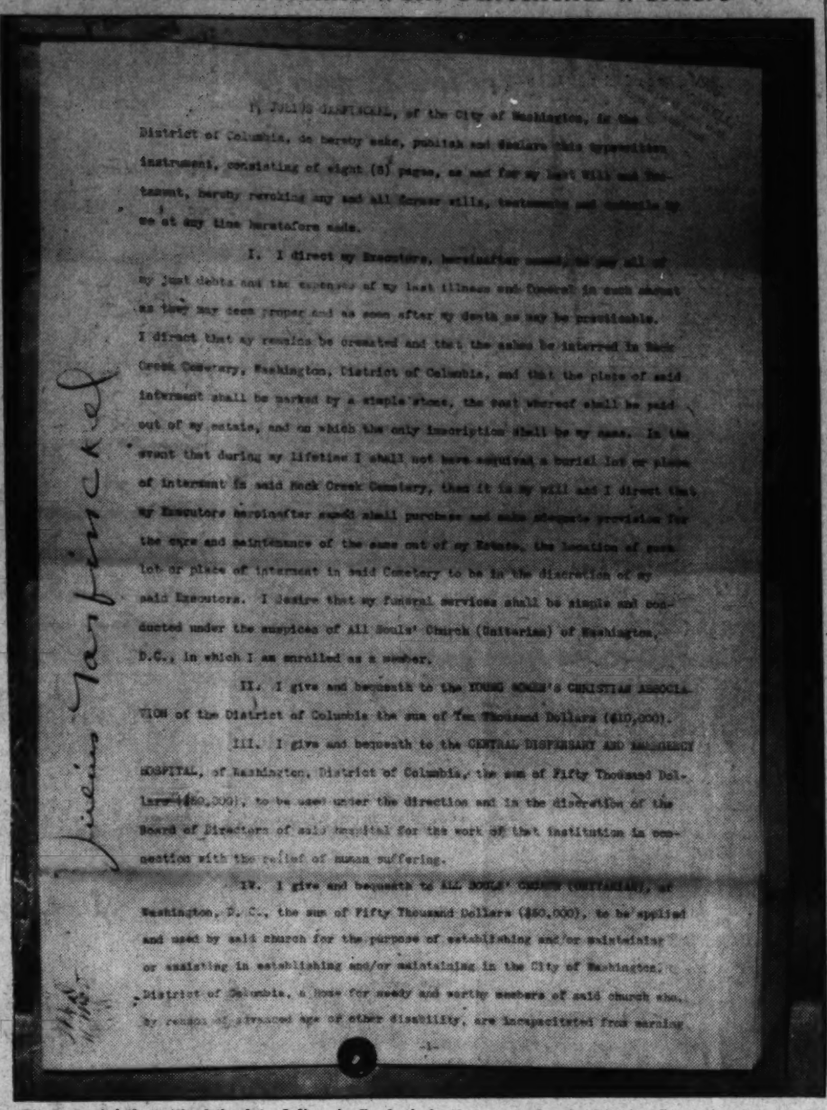
H. S. Yore, of Chevy Chase, was named vice president.

Other officers elected were Charles A. Korbley, of Mohican Hills, recording secretary; Orville M. Kile, of Mohican Hills, corresponding secretary, and John A. P. Farnham, of Friendship Heights, treasurer.

The following were named executive committee members: Josiah W. Jones, of Sandy Spring; Dr. C. C. Galloway, of Takoma Park; Allen H. Gardner, of Woodside Park, and E. W. Shepard, of Chevy Chase View.

The federation adopted a resolution indorsing the County Social Service League drive, which begins later in the week.

Will Shares Fortune With Garfinckel Workers



I, JULIUS GARFINCKEL, of the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, do hereby make, publish and declare this instrument, consisting of eight (8) pages, as and for my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills, testaments and codicils by me at any time heretofore made.

I. I direct my Executors, hereinafter named, to pay all of my just debts and the expenses of my last illness and funeral in such manner as they may deem proper and as soon after my death as may be practicable. I direct that my remains be cremated and that the ashes be interred in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, District of Columbia, and that the place of said interment shall be marked by a simple stone, the cost whereof shall be paid out of my estate, and on which the only inscription shall be my name. In the event that during my lifetime I shall not have acquired a burial lot or plot of interment in said Rock Creek Cemetery, then it is my will and I direct that my Executors hereinafter named shall purchase and make adequate provision for the care and maintenance of the same out of my Estate, the location of such lot or plot of interment in said Cemetery to be in the discretion of my said Executors. I desire that my funeral services shall be simple and conducted under the auspices of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) of Washington, D.C., in which I am enrolled as a member.

II. I give and bequeath to the YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of the District of Columbia the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000).

III. I give and bequeath to the CENTRAL DISPENSARY AND EMERGENCY HOSPITAL, of Washington, District of Columbia, the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000), to be used under the direction and in the discretion of the Board of Directors of said Hospital for the work of that institution in connection with the relief of human suffering.

IV. I give and bequeath to ALL SOULS' CHURCH (UNITARIAN), of Washington, D. C., the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000), to be applied and used by said Church for the purpose of establishing and/or maintaining or assisting in establishing and/or maintaining in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, a home for needy and worthy members of said church who, by reason of advanced age or other disability, are incapacitated from earning

-1-

First page of the will of the late Julius A. Garfinckel, filed yesterday in District Court, leaving nearly $6,000,000 to charity and employes of the store.

Charity Benefits Largely by Garfinckel Will

Continued from Page 1.

year; William E. Schmid, $4,200 a year; Miss Bessie Fairall, $1,800 a year; Mrs. Irene Streeter, $1,800 a year; Harvey J. Cheston, $1,500 a year; Miss Mable Ryland, $1,200 a year; Frank Flannigan, $1,200 a year; Herbert S. Endor, Wilbur Clafin, Miss Florence Galvin, Miss D. Magee and Mrs. Thelma Cecil, $600 a year each, and Rice Gaskins, $300 a year.

The name of Julius Garfinckel was known to thousands in this vicinity as that of a great merchant. A few knew him as a philosopher, an art collector and man of unusual good taste. Few knew of his philanthropies.

Publication of the will revealed his social conscience. It also recalled to his intimates such characteristics as his love of flowers—he had a large roof garden of roses on the eighth floor of his department store—his collection of Whistler paintings gathered 30 years ago when he could not so well afford an indulgence in art, and his vast library, said to be one of the finest in Washington.

Never ostentatious—always retiring and quiet—this bachelor merchant found happiness in aiding others, and gave extensive gifts to charity which were never known except to him and the recipients.

It was said yesterday at the store that he personally bought every piece of merchandise in the large establishment. He was, beyond his artistic nature, a keen businessman. That was demonstrated when he made his store prosper despite the fact it was launched at its present site in 1930, the very beginning of a depression which ruined many other businessmen.

The money given the Unitarian Church is to be used for establishing and maintaining a home for needy and worthy members "who, by reason of advanced age or other disability, are incapacitated from earning their own living."

After providing annuities for members of his family, Mr. Garfinckel's will provided that his estate shall be used to establish in the city of Washington, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., "a home and school, to be known as the 'Hannah Harrison School for Industrial Arts,' in memory of my mother, whose maiden name was Hannah Harrison, for the purpose of providing for worthy women under the necessity of earning their own livelihood, a school wherein may be taught such useful occupations as stenography, typewriter operating, bookkeeping and accountancy, dressmaking, millinery and other lines of endeavor suitable to women."

A home within the school and place of abode, is established, where "such women may receive, without cost and expense to them, lodging and board in surroundings that will be comfortable, healthful and attractive."

His collection of Whistler etchings he left to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. There were 25, valued between $500 and $750 each.

The petition for probate placed the value of the estate at $5,959,000, including real estate with an assessed value of $4,584,263 subject to a mortgage of $3,427,500. The value of personal property, including $260,000 cash in hand, stock of merchandise in his department store and debts due him was fixed at $1,375,000.

The executors did not report any estimate of the value of the business of Julius Garfinckel & Co. as a going concern, leaving that, it is stated, to be determined when an official appraisement is made.

It was announced by the trustees named in the will that the department store business will continue to be conducted in strict accordance with the policies of Mr. Garfinckel.

Executors and trustees for the estate were named as follows:

The Riggs National Bank, Mr. Garfinckel's nephew, William Townsend Pheiffer, of Amarillo, Tex.; William E. Schmid, comptroller of the store, and Frank J. Hogan, attorney.

Since Mr. Garfinckel's death last Thursday night from pneumonia, his nephew has been here in charge. He is an attorney in Amarillo. So far no announcement concerning the store's future, other than it will be operated by the trustees with William E. Schmid as manager, has been orthcoming.

Dr. A.B. Willson, 55, Dentist, Dies Here

Dr. Albert B. Willson, 55, of 2001 Klingle road northwest, a practicing dentist here since 1911, died unexpectedly in his home early yesterday.

Born in Bedford, Va., he was a graduate of Georgetown University Dental School and a member of Psi Omega Fraternity. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Almas Temple Lebanon Lodge No. 7 and Scottish Rite Consistory. He has been a resident of the District since 1900.

Dr. Willson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Naomi M. Willson; a son, Albert Burn Willson; a daughter Mary Crane Willson; three brothers, J. W. Willson, Nora Springs, Iowa; R. C. Willson, Lynchburg, Va., and W. P. Willson, Roanoke, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Tison, Mrs. Mildred Burnett, Miss L. M. Willson, all of Fallen, Va., and Mrs. M. W. Morgan of this city and a nephew, Dr. P. N. Willson, Roanoke

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill.

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Boy Describes Tragedy of Sea; Is Sole Survivor

Battle for Life After Ship Carried 39 to Death Is Recounted by Youth.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 9.—Seventeen-year-old Fritz Roethke, cabin boy and sole survivor of the 40 hands who were aboard the Hamburg-American motorship Isis which foundered and sank some 200 miles off Land's End, England, tonight related the grim story of the vessel's loss.

The youth, who spent 12 hours in an open boat in which he crouched in terror in the darkness before he was picked up by the steamer Westernland, told his story haltingly to the commander of the rescue ship, who relayed it to the Associated Press.

"At 6 p. m. Sunday we were all mustered on the boat deck when No. 1 hatch was smashed in and the sea entered," the cabin-boy said.

"The captain shouted above the storm and said it bulkhead No. 2 would hold we could keep afloat until morning.

"At 8 p. m. a big breaker came ove rthe ship and apparently bulkhead No. 2 gave way, causing a heavy list to port with the boat deck 1 foot above water.

"We all held on for our lives.

"The captain shouted to the chief officer to launch boat No. 2. Some shipmates and I went into the boat when — bang — another breaker struck, smashing the boat completely.

"I found myself in the water, and struggling. I saw the fore of the ship completely submerged.

"The stern of the Isis was almost straight up in the air when next I saw her.

"Down it went, slowly.

"I was awfully scared.

"I saw my mates spill off into the water. I heard their calls for help which gradually died away until only the gale roared.

"Then all was black and lonely.

"Then, atop a big wave, I saw an upturned boat and made for it as best I could. Upon reaching it I found another mate clinging to it. Another breaker turned the boat right side up and I was able to scramble into it.

"I saw the other's hold loosen and he was swept away out of my sight. I jammed myself in the bottom of the boat, which was full of water and continually awash.

"Hours and hours it seemed I held on. Up and down the waves tossed me.

"Then I saw a ship. I waved a hand and the next thing I remember I found myself in the Westernland's hospital."

After picking up Roethke, the Westernland, which had ploughed through raging seas in answer to the last distress calls of the Isis, abandoned search for the 4,454-ton vessel.

Passengers on the Queen Mary, whose course was altered in answer to the Isis' first SOS, spent an uncomfortable night in the heavy seas.

Bishop Is Sorry Coughlin Has Quit

Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP).—Less than 36 hours after the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin announced suspension of his radio talks, his church superior, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, expressed hope today "the people will call him back to the air" and denied that any Roman Catholic authority had suppressed the priest.

"I feel he is needed," the bishop said, "as a check against a one-sided Congress; as an educator in legislation, in government, in social justice."

Father Coughlin is in seclusion on a vacation trip.

Bishop Gallagher expressed regret that the priest had announced his retirement from the air and had announced his National Union of Social Justice would become inactive.

"I believe he has a message the people of this country need," the bishop said.

District Clerk, Brother Seized In Police Chase

Two Captured After Daring Attempt to Rob Home in Chevy Chase.

Off duty from his job of checking records of District motorists at the Traffic Bureau, John E. Miller, 29, and his brother, George, 24, were captured by Montgomery County police yesterday after a daring attempted daylight robbery in Chevy Chase, Md.

Two men were surprised on the second floor of the home of Mrs. R. Hanson Weightman, 5914 Wisconsin avenue, when she returned from shopping. They had gained entrance by cutting the screen on a kitchen window.

Climbing through a second story window onto a sloping roof, the intruders jumped to the ground and fled across the Chevy Chase golf course while Mrs. Weightman was telephoning Montgomery County police.

Sergt. Earl H. Bardine and Policeman Leo Day found the brothers 20 minutes later walking south on Wisconsin avenue on opposite sides of the street. The elder Miller surrendered without a struggle, but George dived over a hedge fence and fled.

With drawn gun, Policeman Day pursued the fugitive for two blocks before opening fire. As the first bullet whizzed past him, George dropped to the ground and shouted for the policeman to cease firing.

The brothers were identified by Mrs. Weightman as the men who fled from her home. They were charged with housebreaking and lodged in the county jail at Rockville. Charges against them will be presented to the county grand jury, which convened yesterday.

"The men were in full view of traffic on two highways, while they were forcing their way in the kitchen window," Mrs. Weightman said. "I heard their footsteps upstairs, when I came in the house and then I saw them jump off the roof and run across the golf course. I don't think they had time to take anything."

John Miller told police he was a file clerk in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. He lived with his brother at 208 E street northwest.

New Star Is Discovered By Polish Astronomer

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP).—A Polish astronomer today discovered a new star speeding through the heavens in the constellation of Cetus, Harvard observatory announced.

The star is of the ninth magnitude and described by its discoverer, a Dr. Kwiek, of Poznan (Poland) observatory, as a peculiar type of small asteroid similar to the "Delporte object" which stirred astronomy circles last spring. Harvard observatory will attempt to photograph the discovery tonight.

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U. S. Relief Cuts Gifts to Charity, Al Smith Says

Over-Extension of Federal Assistance Means Big Tax, He Adds.

By the Associated Press.

Suffern, N. Y., Nov. 9.—In his first public speech since the election, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith tonight declared donations to private charities had decreased because of government expenditures and said over-extension of Federal charitable activity would result in taxation causing "great distress."

"If the government takes too much, then private charity must suffer, unless the time comes when the government takes over private charity in its entirety, bu tthank God we don't want that to happen," Smith told an audience of about 1,500 at a benefit performance held at a motion picture theater here for the Good Samaritan Hospital.

If the Government tried to handle all charity, Smith said, "the taxation would be so high the Government couldn't take care of it."

"The Government can't do the work of the hospitals. If it tried, the taxation would be so great there would be great distress," the former Presidential candidate said.

Devoting about 5 minutes of a 20-minute speech to National matters, Smith summed up the reasons he ascribed for "recent cancellation of bequests to private charities" by saying::

"Due to the large appropriations at ashington, the people have said, 'let the Government take care of charity.'"

Smith was introduced by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York.

SEC Deductions 'Meet' Walsh Act

By the Associated Press.

A ruling that pay deductions required by the Federal social security act or by State unemployment compensation laws are not deductions under the Walsh-Healey act was approved yesterday by Secretary Perkins.

The Walsh-Healey act provides that firms holding Government contracts in excess of $10,000 must conform to minimum wage and other standards fixed by the Labor Department.

The law specifies that such minimum wages must be paid "without subsequent deduction or rebate on any account." The Walsh-Healey administrative board ruled, however, that in collecting social security or State unemployment payments the employer was "acting as the primary agent for collection of a tax" and therefore would still be complying wit hthe Walsh-Healey act.

Another ruling specified that in cases where a dealer fills a Government order by quoting a manufacturer's price and has the goods shipped direct to the Government, the manufacturer is held to be a party to the contractand responsible for conforming to labor stipulations in the contract.

Jury to See O'Brien, Hear Ambush Story

Joseph E. O'Brien, crippled for life in a gang shooting in Southeast Washington last July, will appear before the District grand jury Thursday to tell the story of how a group of gunmen alighted from an automobile and blazed away at him while he stood conversing with friends.

O'Brien's story was supposed to have been told yesterday, but his condition is such that he cannot be removed from Providence Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a shattered knee-cap and other injuries. Hospital attaches said he would probably be taken to the grand jury chamber in a wheel chair.

Six men have been charged with asault with intent to kill because of the attack on O'Brien. They are: Charles ("Rags") Warring, John W. Sweeney, Clarence L. Ware, Joseph S. Bond, George F. Tear and Samuel S. Montgomery.

Guidance Association Holds Meeting Tonight

The Guidance and Personal Association of the District will hold its second meeting of the year today at 8 p. m. in the National Education Association Building.

Miss Leona Buckwald, national president of the Guidance Association and supervisor of guidance and personnel in the Baltimore public schools, will speak.

Samuel E. Hill Dead.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 9 (AP).—Samuel E. Hill, 68, one of the three founders of the Gideon organization of traveling salesmen which started the placing of Bibles in hotel rooms, died today.

Discretion Urged on Grand Jury As Montgomery Court Opens

Secrecy Advocated by Judge Woodward in Charge; Recess Taken in Respect for Ex-Justice Peter; Frank D. Leizear Selected as Foreman.

Warning that it is not the duty of the grand jury to criticize, Judge Charles W. Woodward, yesterday in changing the new Montgomery County Grand Jury at the courthouse in Rockville, Md., told the grand jurors their duty was to investigate and where they found a crime had been committed to indict, but where they did not indict the fact that they had investigated should not be mentioned.

Following the swearing in of the grand jury and calling of the docket the court adjourned for the day in respect to the memory of Judge Robert B. Peter, judge of the court until four years ago, who died more than a week ago.

Frank D. Leizear, of Rockville, president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County, was selected as grand jury foreman.

Other members are Lewis Reed, Thomas D. Lewis, John L. Case, Theodore A. Ricketts, Thomas W. Troxell, Lee C. Warfield, Charles Thomas Stearn, jr., Charles L. Watkins, jr., Hugh F. O'Donnell, Dallas L. Magrew, Ward M. Mullican, George W. Goldsborough, Carl T. Fisher, William F. Briggs, Earl E. Jerrell, John S. Larcombe, Walter S. Nicewarner, Earl H. Griffith, John T. Butt, Edwin R. Allnutt, jr., Joseph L. Claggett and Samuel Moore.

Members of the petit jury are Melvin W. Beall, Lester Watkins, Eugene W. Scott, George W. Norris, Robert H. Chichester, John A. Howard, John A. Wheeler, Charles E. England, Remus D. Riggs, Matthew J. Harris, Basil E. Moxley, Milton U. Stottlemyer, Augustus R. Selby, Lawrence W. White, Clarence E. Offutt, Charles H. Davidson, Tarlton Brooke, Robert A. Ramsey, James W. Brown, Charles A. Boyer, Elbert T. Dixon, William E. Thompson, Charles D. King, John A. Jones and Clarence M. Atwood.

H. S. Yohe, chairman of the public finance and budget committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, will speak at a meeting of Woodside Park Civic Association tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in Jessup Blair Community House, Silver Spring. Yohe will discuss the general tax situation in the county.

Application of Joseph M. Ganley, Boyds, for a Class D beer license for Dew Drop In, Rockville-Gaithersburg pike, was denied yesterday by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board. The board stated that there are already a large number of beer places in that vicinity.

It was announced that a public hearing on a rule to show cause why the beer license of Peter Fritz, of Log Cabin Inn, Wheaton, should not be suspended for zoning violations, has been set for November 16.

The annual tea of Silver Spring-Woodside Public Health lay committee will be held today from 3 to 5 p. m. at the health center in the County Building, here. Mrs. J. A. Watson and Mrs. L. M. Herriman are in charge.

A turkey supper will be served Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md. The supper is sponsored by the Junior Guild and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, Rockville, Md., is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Martha Groff Cook, Colesville, Md., filed suit for a limited divorce from Carlton E. Cook, in the circuit court at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

Sun Is Plagued By Spots; Earth Is 'Vulnerable'

Continued from Page 1.

droughts, such as the Northwest has been experiencing, are linked with the solar disturbances.

The present drought, Dr. Abbot predicted, will begin to subside as the intensity of the sun spot disturbances reaches its maximum.

The next great drought will occur in 1975—four sun spot cycles hence—Dr. Abbot predicted.

The sun spot disturbances Dr. Abbot said, bring out the aurora borealis at the height of its beauty.

But in America the only immediate effect that can be noticed, aside from the magnetic interference with delicate instruments, is a drop of perhaps a degree or two in temperature when a spot breaks out in the center of that portion of the sun facing the earth.

Daily pictures of the sun are made at the United States Naval Observatory by Mrs. L. T. Day, assistant astronomist. Results of her findings are forwarded to Western Union research officials, so they can check on fluctuations in their instruments.

Babcock Hearing Set This Morning

E. Claude Babcock, former president of the American Federation of Government Employes, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Barton Phillips, in Alexandria, today to answer week-old charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while under the influence of liquor.

riginally Babcock was scheduled for a court appearance last Monday, but he won an eight-day delay because of illness. At that time he was in an Alexandria Hospital as the result of a collapse following his arrest near Alexandria by park police.

His appearnace today will be at 9:30 a. m. He now is free under $500 bond. Babcock resigned as head off the A. F. G. E. last September 4 after he was threatened with an ouster. He had attacked the New Deal for what he considered encouragement of the spoils system.

Borah Leaves Sickbed.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 9 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, ill five days with a severe cold, was alowed by his physician to leave his bed today. "We have released the nurse and the Senator probably will be at his office for a short time tomorrow," Mrs. Borah said.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Nov. 9.—An increase of 14.2 per cent in net electric output is reported by Associated Gas & Electric System for the week ended October 31, when compared with the same week a year ago. This brought production to 86,886,408 units.

Rebels Batter At City's Gate; 25 Die in Raids

Continued from Page 1.

fonso and the site of two golf courses.

The government meanwhile announced that at various points the enemy was driven back from the city's approaches.

Despite this, headquarters of the Fifth Regiment of government militia appealed to all residents of the city to resist the enemy in the city's streets.

They called upon the inhabitants to get bottles of gasoline and stoppers of cotton. They should light the cotton and then hurl the ignited bottles of gasoline at insurgent tanks from rooftops, the headquarters instructed.

Outside Madrid the rebels fought to break through the government line, swinging around to the north and apparently seeking to enter Madrid through University City and the region where the Manzanares River is the shallowest, its low banks open to easier attack.

The leaders of the government fighting men were cheered by authoritative reports that strong reinforcements had arrived from Barcolona, ready to counter-attack as soon as such a move was feasible.

Foreigners streamed to their embassies. The American Embassy held 43 United States nationals.

China Shop Is Moved; Not One Dish Broken!

Fort Erie, Ont., Nov. 9 (AP).—C. R. Agnew, dealer in china, today showed an unbounded faith in the movers of his store.

He did not remove a single dish from his racks when the large frame and stucco building he occupies was moved to a new site except for a sale he made to a woman tourist while the building was in the street on rollers. Tonight, the store with its stock intact, stood in its new location.

Soviet Renews Japan's Treaty On Fishing Area

Agreement Eases Strain of Both Countries in Asia; Oil Pact Is Concluded.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 9.—Japan and the Soviet Union concluded today an eight-year renewal of a fishing agreement, which diplomats predicted would have a far-reaching effect on Far Eastern and world politics.

The new treaty—scheduled to be initialed this week and formally signed within two weeks—continues the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters of the Okhotsk Sea, the Kamchatka Peninsula and Sakhalin Island, all off Eastern Siberia.

The great bulk of Japan's seafood is obtained from these waters.

Extension of the agreement is understood to have been considered by the Japanese one of their most important dealing with the Soviet.

Two other problems—the Soviet-Manchukuoan border disputes and the Japanese oil concessions on Sakhalin Island—are near settlement or have been concluded.

In some diplomatic quarters, the fishing agreement was hailed as a forerunner to Soviet-Japanese rapprochement which would give both Japan and Russia more strength to deal with other problems.

For Moscow, it may mean diminution of Far Eastern war worries, which would strengthen Russia's position in dealing with European politics.

Japan might feel more free to deal with China if her troubles with Russia were ended.

Terms of the new agreement, it was reliably reported, are the same as those of the old. The Japanese thus can exploit concessions which they have held for many years.

Japan also has obtained the right to explore for oil on Sakhalin for another five years, and the border discussions at Tokyo have made progress.

Bay Bridge Feared Menace to 'Frisco

San Francisco, Nov. 9 (AP).—Officials feared tonight that San Francisco's new $70,000,000 transbay bridge, which will be dedicated tomorrow, may develop into a drain on the city's population.

So, while townspeople prepared a rousing "welcome" for the bridge, city and county supervisors studied plans to check the exodus of residents it may bring.

Officials explained that after the huge structure is opened to automobile traffic some East Bay residential areas may be reached quicker and easier than outlying districts of San Francisco. To offset what may develop into a population trend toward the bay cities, they studied plans for subways, tunnels and other rapid transit means to speed the movement of traffic within the city.

Baldwin Says War Breeds Revolution

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warned tonight the inevitable result of war will be "world revolution" and pledged his government will try "to save Europe" through disarmament and lowered trade barriers.

Speaking at a banquet in honor of London's new Lord Mayor, Sir George Thomas Broadbridge, Baldwin said:

"I am prepared to devote all our efforts, whatever may be the cost in men and money, to do what is necessary, but I am conscious all the time of the folly of all of us.

"The government is ready and anxious to embrace any and every opportunity to stem this growth of armament, and to effect a reduction of armament and enter into agreements which will make for peace and remove from Europe that fear which broods over her today."

Johnson Assails Ruling by NLRB

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson last night described as "arbitrary and unwarranted" the National Labor Relations Board's designation of the United Electrical and Radio Workers as sole collective bargaining agency for workers in the Camden (N. J.) plant of the RCA Manufacturing Co.

The former national recovery administrator, one of the company's counsel in the case, said in a statement telegraphed from his home in Oklahoma that as the company's labor counsel "I must advise it to ignore this certification."

The board announced designation of the union as the bargaining agency on the basis of an employes' election, in which a majority of the workers who participated voted for the union, although they did not represent a majority of those eligible to vote.

The board cited a court opinion in another labor case that "those not voting are presumed to acquiesce in the choice of the majority who do vote." Johnson's statement challenged the application of this decision in the RCA case and termed the board's ruling "a cynical absurdity."

Services Today For Capt. Jeffers

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Capt. William N. Jeffers, U. S. N. (retired), who died at the Naval Hospital here Saturday, will be held tomorrow at the Naval Academy Chapel. Burial will be in the academy cemetery.

Capt. Jeffers had been ill for several weeks. He retired from active duty in July, 1935, and had made his home since in Annapolis.

The pallbearers will be Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen; Rear Admiral J. J. Cheatham, Capt. Emmett Gudger, Capt. Henry Wyman, Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Coney and Maj. Theodore Cartwright, U. S. M. C.

Capt. Jeffers, who was 59 years old, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1900. He was a grandson of Commodore William Nicholson Jeffers, and the son of the late le Comte Alexandre Daussoigne-Mehul, French composer and musician, and Mrs. Anne Burton Jeffers.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie Sigourney Jeffers; a daughter, Mrs. John T. Lyons, and a son, William N. Jeffers, jr.

Two Deny Seeking Posts in Cabinet

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 (AP).—City Democratic Chairman John B. Kelly said tonight he is not making a bid for the labor portfolio in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Petitions urging that Kelly be named Secretary of Labor appeared in the city earlier today, following a rumor Secretary Perkins might resign that post.

"I do not want to be placed in the position of seeking a place that is not open. It would be very presumptuous on my part to do so," Kelly said.

Sawyer Issues Denial.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP).—Charles Sawyer, Democratic National Committeeman, acknowledged reports he was being considered for a place in President Roosevelt's cabinet, with the assertion today he was not a candidate.

Sawyer had been mentioned in reports circulated at Democratic headquarters here as a possible successor to Daniel Roper if the Secretary of Commerce should resign.

Admiral Grayson to Sail To Attend Paris Rally

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, American Red Cross chairman, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Normandie to attend a meeting of the International Red Cross Committee in Paris.

Ernest Swift, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, who is in charge of the international affairs, will accompany Admiral Grayson.

Stroke Is Fatal To Charles Day At Alexandria

Chief Chemist of Southern Railway System Falls Dead at Office.

Charles Edwin Day, 58 years old, chief chemist of the Southern Railway system, fell dead yesterday as he entered his office at 409 South Henry street.

Fellow workers summoned Dr. Samuel B. Moore, who said heart disease had caused death.

Mr. Day was born in Lakeville, Conn., and had been chief chemist of the Southern Railway Co. since 1905. He graduated from Yale University in chemistry in 1901 and had been engaged in that line of work since that date.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hamet Belts Day; a daughter, Miss Harriet Day, and two sons, Charles G. and George S. Day. His home was at 207 West Mount Ida avenue, where the funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Aubrey Matter, general chairman for the annual campaign for funds for the Alexandria United Charities, has announced Thursday as the opening day for the drive. The goal is $20,000. Proceeds will be divided among the United Charities, the Salvation Army, the Kiwanis Summer Boys Camp, Rotary Club Day Nursery and Boy Scouts.

Those assisting Matter are Miss Mary Monroe, First Ward; Mrs. Frank Perry, Second Ward; Adjutant Gifford Decker, Third Ward; Mrs. Whitney Perkinson, Fourth Ward; Martin E. Greene, Fifth Ward, and Mrs. L. E. Tull, Sixth Ward. John P. Strauss will take care of special assignments and business groups. Wesley D. Elam, principal of Parker-Gray School, is chairman of a group for colored workers.

Matter announced that to date approximately 150 volunteer workers have been enrolled for the solicitation, but additional helpers will be needed. Prior to the start of the campaign Thursday meetings or instructions for the helpers will be held by the various group captains.

Alexandrians working in Washington, who are asked to contribute in their respective offices, are asked to request the green subscription blanks, the slip for suburban areas. Otherwise their donations will go to Washington.

Tulsa Paralysis Wave Kills 6, Cripples 53

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Worried parents and health officials tonight worked desperately to check a week-old epidemic of infantile paralysis which has crippled 53 children and killed 6.

The city's 30,000 children under 16 years of age were held at home while city authorities demanded that every school in the city be cleaned and fumigated thoroughly.

With all public gatherings cancelled, city authorities working with State Superintendent of Health G. M. Pearce today imposed rigid sanitary regulations on drug stores, soda fountains and cafes. Several were ordered closed until they had "cleaned up."

Radio Official Opposed To Public Ownership

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, said tonight that "in this country we would not seek public ownership of all broadcasting, because we feel that it is not conducive to our form of government."

Addressing a dinner given in connection with the observation of the National Broadcasting Co.'s tenth anniversary, Prall said American radio "is the finest in the world, because it has been permitted to develop unfettered by too many restraints of government."

Mountaineers Plead Not Guilty to Murders

Yreka, Calif., Nov. 9. (AP).—Grim-faced mountaineers watched silently today as two brothers, who were threatened with lynching after they killed two officers and a vacationer, pleaded not guilty.

Neither John nor Coke Brite spoke except to answer "Not guilty," when arraigned on murder charges. Defense counsel asked for a change of venue and a hearing was set Nov. 10. Sheriff W. G. Chandler posted heavy guards in the courtroom, but there was no demonstration against the brothers.

Blum Cites U. S. To Justify Deficit

Paris, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Belief of Premier Leon Blum and his cabinet that the United States Government "spent its way into prosperity" may play an important part in passage of the 1937 French budget with its staggering deficit of approximately 25,000,000,000 francs (about $1,250,000,000), it was indicated today as the Chamber finance commission began its study of the fiscal program.

Despite the fact bitter controversies are expected, both Blum and Finance Minister Vincent Auriol anticipate passage of the budget without major change before the end of the year.

Arabs Forget to Fight On Seeing Game of Ball

London, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—An Arab band became so interested in a football game between British soldiers and sailors in Palestine that they forgot to fight, Alfred Duff Cooper told guests at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight.

The Arab band came down from the hills intent upon making trouble, he said, "but being a race of sportsmen they became interested in the spectacle and remained to cheer instead of fight." Later they departed peacefully.

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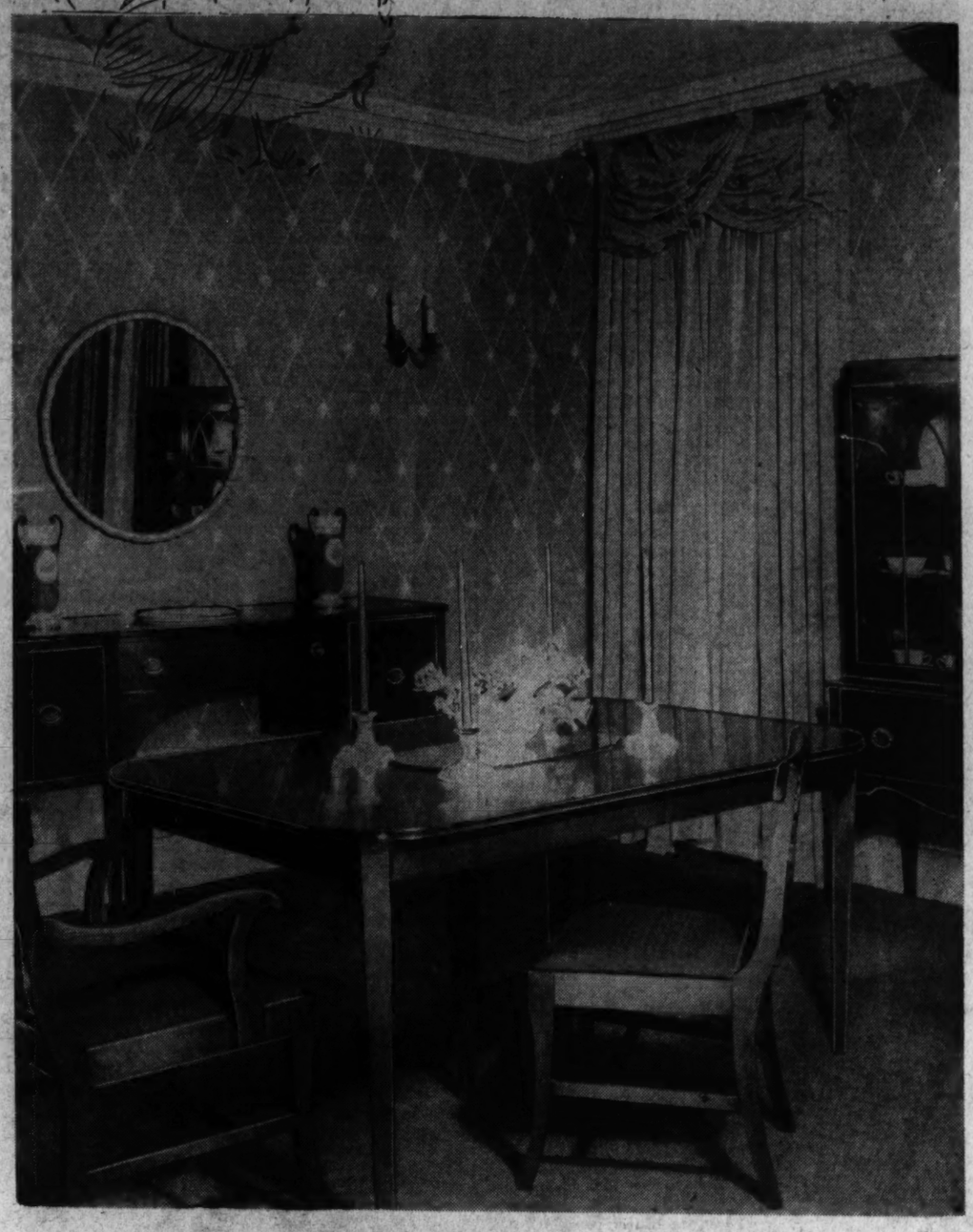

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Perfect Thanksgiving Dining Room

Whether your dining room be spacious or cozy, or share itself with your living quarters—you will find the right pieces in this group of fine Tomlinson furniture. Make up your own suites—select the pieces from open stock to meet your individual needs, and add extra matching pieces whenever you need. It is fine furniture of richly grained Philippine mahogany woods, gracefully styled and skillfully constructed by Tomlinson craftsmen in the warm, satin-like Old World finish. Tomlinson crafted furniture represents true quality in moderately priced furniture for your dining room.

For the Larger Dining Room . . .

Spacious spaces call for larger pieces. The banquet table is in three sections; a center and two end sections which may be used separately for smaller gatherings. Center section, **$42**; End Sections, each **$33**; Breakfast China, **$90** or Corner Cabinet, **$100**; Chest Server, **$39**; Arm Chair, **$20**; Side Chairs, each, **$15**; Buffet, **$95.**

For the Average-Size Dining Room . . .

For the great American institution, the average-size family with the average-size home (or perhaps a little larger) we suggest these delightful pieces. Six-leg Table, **$43**; six-leg Buffet with graceful curved front, **$39**; large-drawer China, **$43**; half-round Server, **$13**; Arm Chair, **$14.50**; Side Chairs, each, **$8.50.** Illustrated above.

For the Small Dining Room . . .

Pieces in the cozy little dining room must combine compactness with utility. These pieces have much to recommend them. Small Table, **$45**; Swell-front Buffet, **$50**; Corner Cabinet with grill front and broken pediment design, **$50**; Arm Chair, **$18**; Side Chairs, each, **$12.50.**

For the Dining-Living Room . . .

The large living room apartment that must lead a double life at meal time must have versatile furniture. A drop-leaf table makes a fine occasional piece for the living room half and an adequate table for the dining room half, **$45**; a handy place for linen and silver is provided in a Chest Server, **$45**; Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair, **$18**; Side Chairs, each, **$12.50.**

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

NATIONAL FUR WEEK

Through November 14

. . . emphasizes the luxury, the flattery of fur. And, quite naturally, turns smart Washington's thoughts to our collection—where superb pelts combine with scrupulous tailoring and incontestable chic to bring you all that is finest as "beauty wraps itself in fur."

FURS, THIRD FLOOR.

From the Collection

A—Mink-dyed Kolinsky in a cape, banded in front to give all the convenience of sleeves . . **$375**

B—Mink, deep collared, beautifully worked in a coat of perennial chic **$1,195**

C—Gray Persian Lamb with the important princess silhouette **$525**

D—Safari Brown Alaska Sealskin in youthful swagger style, one of the season's three outstanding silhouettes **$495**

E—Silver Muskrat presents the debonair tunic fashion **$195**

And in the Group

. . . are furs ranging all the way from lapin to mink—furs for every purse—but even the least expensive are made to our own high-quality specifications.

Coats, $59.75 to $1,950
Capes, $59.75 to $1,250
Scarfs, $29.75 to $350

Bomb-Slaying Case Solution Is Described

Postal Inspectors Tell of Difficult Trail Leading to Mail Killer.

The full story of the solution of the bomb-slaying of Curry Thomas, wealthy Cape Charles planter, was made public yesterday by Postoffice inspectors here.

In a graphic and dramatically presented report, "one of the finest pieces of detective work in the history of the department," as Chief Inspector K. P. Aldrich described the solution, the tale of a long and scientifically conducted search for the slayer is set forth.

The wealthy planter was murdered by mail by Dr. H. R. Hege, the report states, because Hege was jealous of Thomas' bride of 41 days, who had formerly worked in his dental office at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Parcel Opened in Car.

Telling with vivid detail how Thomas and his bride stopped at the Cape Charles postoffice after returning from the country club golf course to their estate known as The Hermitage, to pick up a package mailed to them, it says:

"Mr. Thomas stopped his car in the driveway alongside his residence and while still seated at the wheel proceeded to open the parcel. Mrs. Thomas was seated beside him with her head resting on his shoulder. He removed a loop of twine securing one end of the parcel, hanging it on the car door, and untied the rest of the twine. As he raised the lid, Mrs. Thomas observed a small mousetrap, saw it jump and heard it click, then a sizzling noise for a moment, followed by a loud explosion. Thomas literally was blown to pieces, parts of his flesh and bones being found scattered over the badly wrecked car. Mrs. Thomas was severely injured about her face, arms and body, a piece of shrapnel entering her left side."

With few clews, principally fragments of the bomb, the detectives started to work, after rushing by plane, boat and motor to Cape Charles. Scraps of metal, a bit of twine, and a bit of paper were the main clews.

First they searched for a motive and questioned all of Thomas' relatives. Next Mrs. Thomas' past life was checked from her early home in Galax, Va. They learned she was a divorcee, but her former husband established a convincing alibi. Scores of acquaintances were interviewed.

Records at the Cape Charles postoffice showed she had received a number of special delivery letters from Mount Airy while visiting her brother in December, 1935. The records did not disclose the name of the sender. Then it was learned that the letters came from Dr. Hege. All of them had long since been destroyed. Mrs. Thomas was in no condition to talk or help.

Fragments Analyzed.

Fragments of the piece of iron pipe found were submitted to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, which analyzed the metal. The Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh was next consulted, which reported on the way the bomb was constructed. Chemists of the National Carbon Co. in Cleveland identified a piece of paper as a fragment of a dry cell battery label. A Cleveland battery manufacturer positively identified a bit of carbon as coming from one of his batteries, some of which had been sold to a hardwareman in Mount Airy.

The loop of twine was identified by a chemist in Auburn, N. Y., as having been manufactured by his concern. They reported shipments to many places in Virginia and North Carolina, one to the Kelly Paper Co., which in turn sold the paper to the Powers & Anderson Dental Co., of Winston-Salem, which reported it had sent materials wrapped in it to Dr. Hege. Everything pointed now to Hege, but no positive evidence could be found.

Hege was interviewed, but said he had been fishing in the Blue Ridge Mountains the day the package was mailed. He had "fixed" a mountaineer witness to verify his alibi.

No one in the Richmond postoffice could remember anyone sending a package such as the inspectors described and later reconstructed as nearly as possible like the original.

Clerk Recalls Package.

Then a clerk in a department store substation recalled such a package. The wife of the store proprietor remembered the sender's appearance. A gasoline station man across the street remembered that two men had stopped for gasoline on the day in question.

Inspectors observed the substation was on the main route from Mount Airy, though it was 250 miles distant. The clerk, the wife and the gasoline man were taken to Mount Airy and they identified Hege as the man they had seen in Richmond.

Because the State of Virginia had a murder charge which outweighed the Federal charge, evidence was turned over to Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Lankford in Northampton County and warrants were issued against Dr. Hege and Ed Banner, who was believed to be his accomplice, charging them with murder in the first degree.

The night of October 5 State police spotted Dr. Hege driving with Banner at a high rate of speed toward the North Carolina line. They chased at more than 50 miles on hour and were about to shoot with shotguns when they overhauled the dentist.

He was hurried to Cape Charles and jailed. There he attempted suicide by slashing his wrist arteries with a splinter of glass from his watch crystal. A few days later he succeeded in killing himself by cutting his arteries again with a sliver of glass from his spectacles.

Banner was released October 24 when he satisfied officers he knew nothing of the bomb plot.

The case was solved by establishing that Dr. Hege had the materials to make the bomb, bought in various Mount Airy hardware stores, that he had had the paper in which the bomb was wrapped, and that he had actually mailed the bomb at a postoffice 250 miles away.

Conductor Decorated.

Boston, Nov. 9 (AP).—Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, announced today receipt of notification through the French consulate here of his elevation to the rank of the commander of the French Legion of Honor.

Delaware Senator Calls at White House

Underwood & Underwood.

Senator-elect James H. Hughes (center) who defeated Senator Hastings in the Democratic landslide, shown with Senator Joseph Guffey (left) and Marvin McIntyre, President's secretary, when he called at the White House yesterday.

Poliomyelitis of Rare Type Fatal to Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 9.—Charles H. Flowers, 26, Frederick County farmer, died last night a few hours after reaching Memorial Hospital here, from what physicians said was an unusual type of poliomyelitis.

Flowers, who was stricken last Friday, grew steadily worse and was admitted to the hospital at 5 p. m. yesterday, dying four hours later. His diaphragm was first affected, the paralysis reaching his legs and arms only a short time before death.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, a son, Charles, jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Boyd, of Winchester, and Miss Dorothy Flowers, of Bartonsville, Va.

Virginia Distributes $1,634,000 for Schools

Richmond, Nov. 9 (AP).—The State treasury today was making distribution of $1,634,000 to the counties and cities of Virginia for support of the public schools. The money is being disbursed upon certificate from Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction and is the second allotment of school funds going to the localities this session.

Of today's distribution Richmond receives the largest sum, $85,000. Pittsylvania County's $44,000 leads the county allotments.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Henry Clay Hall Is Dead; Former I. C. C. Member

Aide Appointed by Wilson Succumbs at Ashfield, Mass., at Age of 76.

Henry Clay Hall, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at Ashfield, Mass., according to word received here last night. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hall was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1914 by President Wilson. He served until 1928, when he resigned to take up private law practice.

A graduate of Amherst College in 1883, Mr. Hall received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School in New York and later practiced in Paris, France, serving as counsel to the U. S. Legation from 1888 to 1892.

In 1892 he moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., and was elected mayor there in 1905. He was vice president of the American Bar Association for Colorado, acted as commissioner on uniform state laws and served as president of the Colorado State Bar Association.

Mr. Hall served as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission during the war and again in 1924. He was a native of New York.

Surviving Mr. Hall is his wife, the former Alice Sweetser, of New York; five children, Mrs. Harris H. Gilman, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Seth Talcott, Bartow H. Hall, both of New York; Mrs. Sidney Paige and Mrs. Oliver B. Lerch, both of this city; a brother, George C. Hall, of Ashfield, and thirteen grandchildren.

Mr. Hall was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, the Cosmos Club, the Metropolitan Club and the El Paso Club of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at the ancestral home in Ashfield. Interment will be in Colorado Springs.

Hearings Opened On District Budget

Executive hearings were opened yesterday by the Budget Bureau on the 1938 District budget.

The commissioners and several of the department heads spent the morning at the bureau explaining their estimates of $42,944,948 with supplemental requests of $5,145,527.

While both the initial and the supplemental requests are being considered simultaneously by the Budget Bureau, it is expected that no recommendation will be made by the latter until a report is made on the next Federal contribution by the President's fiscal relations committee.

Austro-Italian Accord On Trade Is Reported

Vienna, Nov. 9 (AP).—An Austrian and Italian trade agreement in which Austria would get compensating preferences because of the lira's devaluation was reported reached today in the first conversation between Austrian officials and Italy's foreign minister, Galeazzo Ciano, paving the way for the Rome protocol discussions beginning November 11.

Priceless Collection of Flora Sent to Smithsonian for Safety

Famous Sesse-Mocino Mexican Botanical Group Received Here; Is Now Being Redistributed; Exploration Begun in 1787.

Faded and withered but representing one of the most romantic and dramatic chapters in the history of botanical exploration, a portion of the famous Sesse-Mocino collection of Mexican flora has been received by the Smithsonian Institution.

The specimens, which include passion flowers, ferns, nettles, asters and smilaxes, were in the collection sent to the United States by Loyalist officials shortly before the outbreak of the Spanish revolution. The authorities evidently wished to take no chances on destruction of the priceless items, which have had many narrow escapes before.

Dr. Paul Standley, of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and America's foremost authority on the plants of Mexico, received the consignment. He is now engaged in distributing the specimens among scientific institutions specializing in the various plant families represented.

If flowers had tongues, these could tell a tale of persecution and rebellion, toil and hardship.

In 1787, the year of the signing of the American Constitution, Charles the Third of Spain sent to Mexico an expedition headed by Dr. Martin Sesse y Lacasta, most eminent of Iberian botanists. Its job was to make a complete collection of Mexican flora and set up a chair of botany in the National University at Mexico City.

Joined by Young Physician.

Dr. Jose Mariano Mocino, a young Mexican physician, became so much interested in Sesse's lectures he gave up his practice to join the expedition. For 20 years he participated in explorations, risking his life in quest of rare specimens. He covered all of central Mexico, went as far south as Guatemala and north to California.

Sesse and Mocino went to Spain in 1804 to work up their collections. Five years later the former died and Mocino was made director of the Cabinet of Natural History of Madrid.

About this time Spain was invaded by the French but they did not disturb the scientist, steeped in study of his plants. Then the French were expelled and the Spaniards, incensed at his "traffic with the enemy," threw him into a prison cell.

Again the French returned and again they were driven out. Mocino, old and feeble now, loaded his precious manuscripts and drawings into a mule cart and retreated on foot into the mountains. He reached the French city of Montpelier penniless and nearly blind. But for the friendship of the Swiss botanist, De Candolle, he might have starved.

His host borrowed Mocino's drawings and took them to Geneva. Meanwhile the Mexican, assured he would not be harmed, planned to return to Spain. He wrote De Candolle, asking the immediate return of his material. Thus led to what the Smithsonian describes as one of the most extraordinary incidences in the history of botany.

De Candolle asked for volunteers—anyone who could draw—to copy the drawings as a patriotic duty. One hundred and 20 society girls, college students, ministers and others answered the summons. In 10 days they had completed the task.

Fell Ill and Died.

With his originals returned, Mocino started back for Spain. In Barcelona, he fell ill and died. His drawings he turned over to a friendly physician. They soon disappeared and, but for De Candolle's copies, the information they contained would have been lost completely to science.

For years the manuscripts of Sesse and Mocino and their plant collection remained in Madrid, forgotten and ignored. It was not until 1888 that the manuscript was published in Mexico City. Meanwhile, most of the plants had been rediscovered and rediscribed, other explorers receiving the credit.

Many of the species described in the manuscript could not be identified with any known in Mexico at the time of the publication and it was impossible to match the descriptions and other specimens.

Mocino, being a doctor of medicine, was especially interested in medicinal plants and spared no effort to obtain everything to which curative properties were ascribed by natives.

Police Guard Removed From German Embassy

Police guard at the German Embassy, 1439 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was removed late yesterday when a threat of a communistic disturbance failed to materialize. The detail was relieved after the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift. Ambassador Hans Luther and members of his staff were out of the city over the week-end and Capt. James Bobo, of the Second Precinct, said yesterday no disturbance had occurred. A request for police protection came from the embassy after a rumor was received from New York about a proposed demonstration.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Lloyd George Sails.

Southampton, England, Nov. 9 (AP).—David Lloyd George, war-time British Prime Minister, sailed today on the liner Amerika for a holiday trip to the West Indies.

J. B. Spund

Claverhouse Imported Scotch Whiskey, all over 8 years old.....Fifth $2.39

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Stomach Ulcers Formula Attracts Much Attention

A distinctive different formula created for hyperacidic stomach conditions makes stomach relief much easier.

Thousands of stomach sufferers, after unsatisfactory experiences, are amazed at the worthy benefits which have been derived from this distinctive formula, TOMA Tablets. After battling an acid stomach condition for years, O. R. Brown, of Toledo, writes: "The X-ray showed ulcers of the stomach, took various kinds of treatments, then a friend told me of TOMA. I gained weight, slept like a log and soon ate like a young wolf. My friends marvel at what TOMA Tablets have done for me." TOMA Tablets may do the same for you if you are suffering from stomach ulcers, gastritis, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and other conditions induced by hyperacidity. This scientific formula is now available at all drug stores and has proven itself an excellent palliative and symptomatic aid for these conditions. Start taking them today, learn how easy—much easier—stomach relief has been made.—Advertisement.

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Rail service to and from trackside . . . quick, convenient, comfortable.

BOWIE RACES

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80c ROUND TRIP—In Coaches

SPECIAL RACE TRAIN
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:30 P. M.
Ar. RACE TRACK . . . . . 1:00 P. M.
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Return 30 minutes after last race.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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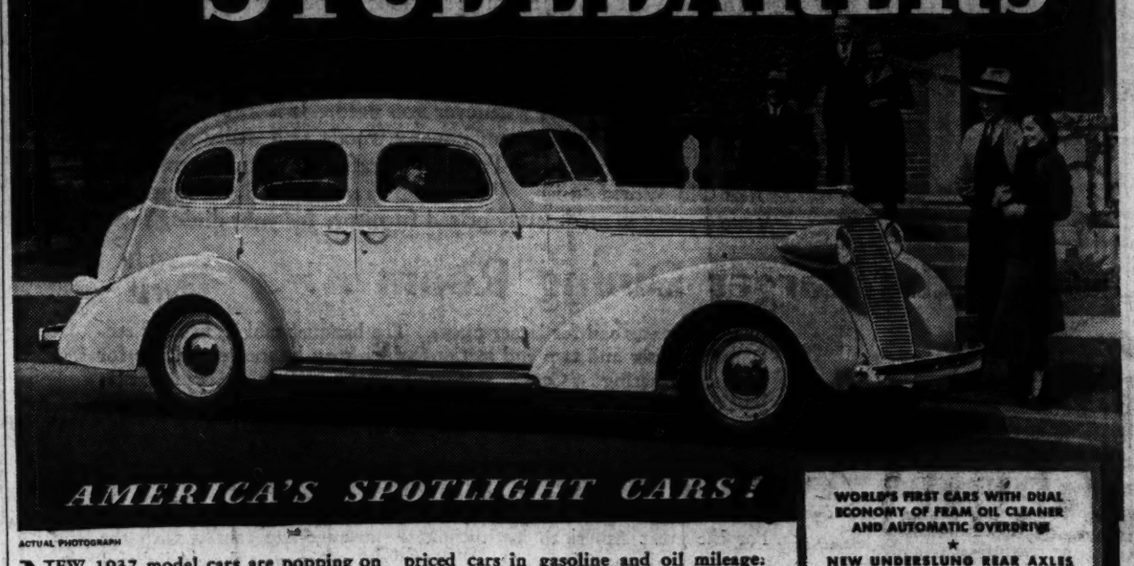
Ready now... NEW 1937 STUDEBAKERS



AMERICA'S SPOTLIGHT CARS!

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

NEW 1937 model cars are popping on the scene—or threatening to—nearly every day. But the simple truth is that you'll wait another full year before you'll see another automobile that even approaches these roomy, handsome, sensationally economical new 1937 Studebakers!

From silvery radiator grilles and hood louvers to enormous roomy luggage compartments, the new 1937 Studebakers hold the spotlight all alone. And to top off their other innovations and distinctions, they don't bow even to the very lowest priced cars in gasoline and oil mileage.

World's first cars with doors that stay securely closed without any need for slamming! World's safest cars—with the only automatic hill holder, straight-line steering and the finest feather-touch hydraulic brakes!

Studebaker's beautifully air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel bodies have a paint finish twelve coats deep! Studebaker's lavishly roomy interiors are richly styled by Helen Dryden! See and drive a new Studebaker and see the car that every other 1937 car must answer to!

$665 AND UP, AT SOUTH BEND

WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FRAM OIL CLEANER AND AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
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NEW UNDERSLUNG REAR AXLES GIVE BIG ROOMY INTERIORS—CHAIR HEIGHT SEATS
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WORLD'S LARGEST LUGGAGE CAPACITY
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WORLD'S EASIEST CLOSING DOORS WITH EXCLUSIVE NON-RATTLE ROTARY DOOR LOCKS
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WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH BUILT-IN WARM AIR DEFROSTERS
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DUAL RANGE STEERING GEAR FOR EASY PARKING
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WORLD'S STRONGEST, SAFEST AND QUIETEST ALL STEEL BODIES

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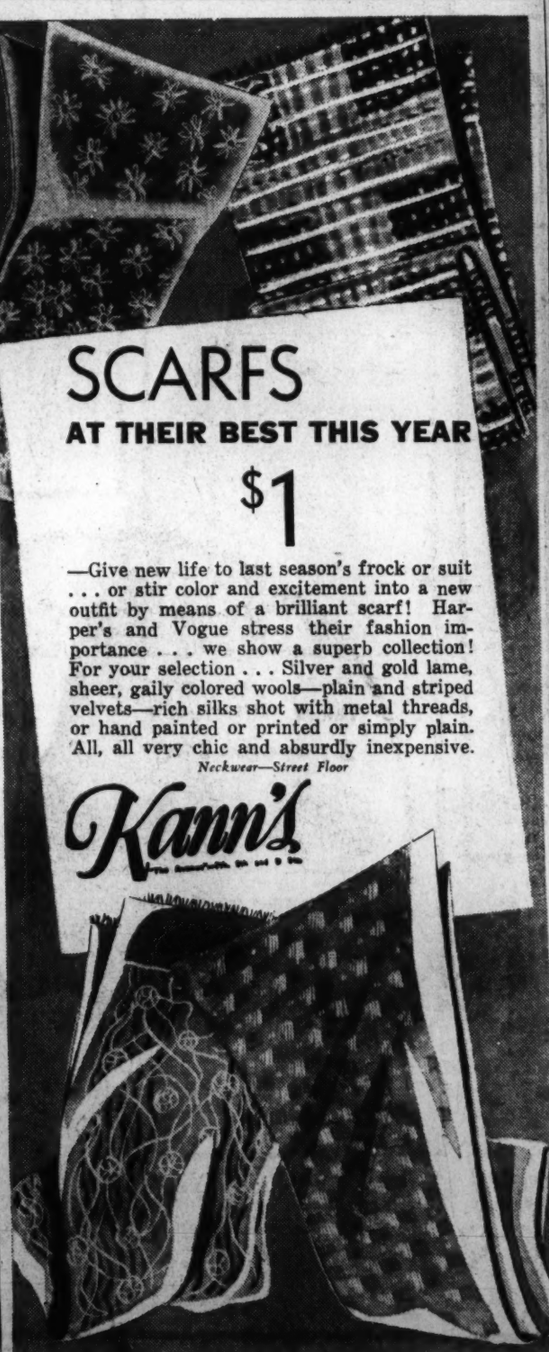
$16.95

—Frocks that bear the Sofie Wagner label are at once recognized for their superb tailoring, exquisite workmanship and classic styling. It is, therefore, with genuine pride that we present three stunning Sofie Wagner models in crepe Romaine and alpaca crepe to Washington! Glowing colors and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's



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—Give new life to last season's frock or suit . . . or stir color and excitement into a new outfit by means of a brilliant scarf! Harper's and Vogue stress their fashion importance . . . we show a superb collection! For your selection . . . Silver and gold lame, sheer, gaily colored wools—plain and striped velvets—rich silks shot with metal threads, or hand painted or printed or simply plain. All, all very chic and absurdly inexpensive.

Neckwear—Street Floor

Kann's

Wife, 'Jealous,' Slays Husband, 91, Hangs Self

Woman, 81, Wields Razor, Writes of Spouse as 'Philanderer.'

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—An 81-year-old woman slew her 91-year-old husband with a razor today and then hanged herself. She left a note to police saying "we have been married about 60 years and for the last 40 years he has been chasing out every chance he got with other women," detectives reported.

The victims were Charles and Anna Johnson.

Detective Lieuts. Frank Howard and William Beard called it a case of murder and suicide.

Commenting on Mrs. Johnson's note, neighbors said whatever philandering her husband might have undertaken was well-concealed. He was somewhat lame, they said, and apparently had difficulty even in shaving himself. For these reasons, they concluded, he did not go to a nearby barber shop but had his wife shave him daily at home.

This practice probably decided the manner of his death, the detectives believed.

A grandson of the aged couple, Earl Sargeant, found the bodies in their home today.

History of Science Seminar Planned

A seminar in the History of Science, for scholars in and near Washington, members of the faculty of George Washington University and graduate students, will open at the university tonight.

The course is the outgrowth of a proposal at the recent meeting of the History of Science Society at the university. It will take advantage of scientific information available in Washington and the presence here of distinguished men of science and famous scientific information.

Washington students and faculty members will deliver papers before the seminar at its meeting the second Tuesday of each month. Theme of the seminar this year will be Colonial scientific thought.

Reich Auto Dealers To Attend D.C. Show

A delegation of German automobile industrialists, visiting American auto shows for the second time in two years, will be guests of the Washington Automotive Trade Association net Thursday in connection with the seventeenth annual auto show, opening in Calvert Exhibit Hall, 2701 Calvert street, Saturday.

Representing the Association of German Motor Vehicle Dealers and Manufacturers, the group will be netertained at luncheon at the Ward. an Park Hotel and escorted through the exhibition of new cars and trailers, which continues all next week. Following this they will be received by the President at the White House and later taken on a tour of the city.

Stanley H. Horner is chairman of a special reception committee appointed to greet the visiting car dealers and manufacturers, it was announced by R. J. Murphy, manager of the association and director of the show. The delegation arrived in New York this week to attend the opening of the National Auto Show there Wednesday. Included on their itinerary are trips to manufacturing centers in Flint, Detroit, Akron and other cities.

Scanty Yield of Corn Perils Husker Record

Newark, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP).—Champion huskers from nine Corn Belt States went through a preliminary scrimmage with the standing stalks on the Alva Oyler farm today and predicted that no records would be established in the national contest tomorow.

The corn yield is far below normal, the champions asserted, and the fields are "spotty," with ears plentiful in some areas and almost nonexistent in others.

"Luck, and luck alone, will determine the next national champion," commented Layton Roberts, 28-year-old Missouri State title-holder, for whom Tuesday's event will be his seventh national competition.

Named Trustee

Harris & Ewing.

EDGAR MORRIS, president of the Washington Board of Trade and president of the Edgar Morris Sales Co., who yesterday was elected a trustee of American University.

Veteran Admits He Shot Driver In Truck Death

Vehicle Speeding 51 Miles an Hour, He Asserts in Maryland Trial.

Continued from Page 1.

middle finger. My foot was hitting the ground. I thought I had lost a leg. I lost my head and didn't know what I was doing."

Sanders said he pulled himself back into the truck and took a pistol from his pocket.

Fired Pistol Twice.

"I shot twice," he said. "McCleary held up his hand like this. I had my right hand on the wheel. McCleary straightened up, stood up—his feet seemed to catch around each other and he fell over the steering wheel—I threw the truck over into a cowpath and drove about 100 yards when the truck stopped of its own accord.

"I jumped out and ran through the woods. I had blood all over my sleeve, pants and shoes. It made me sick. I had to lay down. I couldn't stand up. I don't know how long I lay there. Maybe 30 minutes."

Sanders said he later went back to the truck to get his hat and coat. He said he took the money on McCleary as he felt someone else would find it and that he might as well "take it." He said there was less than $105 and 3 or 4 checks.

State's Attorney Roscoe C. Rowe, of Anne Arundel County, asked the jury for a conviction of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty. The trial will continue tomorrow.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Busboy Must Die In Holdup Slaying

Thomas Jordan, busboy slayer of Mrs. Lizzie S. Jaynes, who was shot in a holdup of the Garden-T-Shoppe in Columbia road, will die in the electric chair at the District Jail December 12, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in affirming his conviction.

Jordan, once arrested and released by police, brought about his own downfall several years after the murder when he wrote a letter to United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett asking him if he would be safe in marrying and returning to this city to live. His suspicions aroused, Col. Garnett turned the letter over to police and Jordan is said to have confessed that he and another man engineered the holdup and that he inadvertently shot Mrs. Jaynes, who died two days later.

The holdup occurred on the night of April 3, 1931. In August, Jordan was arrested and he and a girl companion admitted having planned the robbery, but, they said, they dropped the scheme and had no part in the affair. Both were released after the grand jury refused to indict them.

Ex-Senator Reed Is 74.

Kansas City, Nov. 9. (AP).—James A. Reed, former United States Senator, quietly passed his 74th birthday anniversary today planning a deer-hunting trip to Michigan.

Compulsory Job Law Is Effective in Reich

Berlin, Nov. 9 (AP).—A new decree by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as chief of Adolf Hitler's 4-year plan for the Reich, makes employment of skilled men over 40 compulsory.

The decree, one of several published today, applies especially to fathers of families "so no person shall lack work if he has ability."

At present, Goering specified, the most important aims of the plan are armaments, food supply, production of home-made raw materials, increasing exports and healthful homes for workers.

Married Half Century.

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hinkle, of Flats, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A dinner was served by Mmes. Wilbur Sions, Mary Hinkle, Emma Hinkle and Arbutus Hinkle and Miss Blanche Hinkle.

Manager of Crematory Held in Sale of Bodies

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 9 (AP).—Three casks rolled out of an overturned motor truck near Chisinau today, breaking open and disclosing three human bodies.

The police arrested the manager of a crematory and accused him of selling more than 40 bodies for scientific purposes, burning the carcasses of animals to conceal the deception.

PEOPLES

2 MORE BIG DAYS
Today and Wednesday!

Regular 7c Cake
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap
2 for 8c *(Limit of 4 to a Customer)*

This sensational bargain is certain to bring crowds of thrifty housewives to our stores tomorrow. Get your share of this famous laundry soap!

1¢ SALE

Regular 10c Can
Old Dutch Cleanser
2 for 11c *(Limit of 4 to a Customer)*

Makes pots and pans shine . . . gets sinks spotless . . . won't scratch. Take advantage of this bargain!

$2.75 Evening In Paris
Triple Vanities
Discontinued Style
A splendid gift for several names on your Christmas list.
2 for $2.76

Loose or cake powder with fluffy puff, rouge with puff, and indelible lipstick. In smart modernistic case.

25c Peoples Quality
Camphorated Oil
3 Ounces
2 for 26c
A counter-irritant. Also used for massaging and rubbing away minor pains.

50c Graham
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
2 for 51c
Helps counteract tooth-destroying mouth acids. Makes teeth sparkle.

$1.00 Peoples Quality
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Pint Bottle
2 for $1.01
Builds resistance to colds and disease. Rich in valuable vitamins.

50c Barnard
Razor-Aid Shaving Cream
2 for 51c
Gives a quick, painless, cool shave. Requires no after-shave lotion.

17c Peoples Quality
Tasteless Castor Oil
4 Ounces
2 for 18c
The old-fashioned remedy for temporary constipation. Pleasant to take.

75c Barnard
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic
2 for 76c
Gets rid of dandruff, stops annoying itching. Keeps hair tidy.

25c Peoples Quality
Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
3 Ounces
2 for 26c
Cardiac stimulant . . . and antacid in cases of heartburn and indigestion.

50c Barnard
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
2 for 51c
Gets the scalp clean . . . leaves the hair soft and beautifully lustrous.

25c Peoples Quality Half-Grain
Saccharin Tablets
Bottle of 100
2 for 26c
Each tablet is equal to a large lump of sugar, but has no food value.

50c Graham
Milk of Magnesia
Pint Bottle
2 for 51c
Helps counteract acid conditions of mouth and stomach. Mildly laxative.

25c Munos-Wurth
Citrate of Magnesia
2 for 26c
Gentle purgative and laxative. In a new sanitary bottle each time.

25c Peoples Quality
Peroxide of Hydrogen
Pint Bottle
2 for 26c
A necessity of every medicine cabinet for cuts, scratches, wounds.

29c Peoples Quality
Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle
2 for 30c
For rubbing away soreness from sprains, wrenches, and muscular aches.

25c Graham
White Pine Cough Syrup
Plain or With Tar
2 for 26c
A soothing, cooling expectorant for relieving coughs due to colds.

75c Peoples Quality
Water White Mineral Oil
Pint Bottle
2 for 76c
Easy to take because it is odorless and TASTELESS. Lubricates the intestinal tract.

50c Peoples Quality
Five-Grain Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100
2 for 51c
There is no purer, finer aspirin made. Works quickly because it dissolves quickly.

THE PLAN OF OUR ONE-CENT SALE! The prices on our One-Cent Sale are based on the manufacturer's suggested retail prices, not on our daily cut prices. For example: Our daily cut price on Barnard Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic is 59c, but the manufacturer's suggested retail price is 75c; so our One-Cent Sale price is 2 for 76c.

REMEDIES

$1 NUTRAVEN Tonic	2 for	$1.01
20c ZINC OXIDE Ointment, Peoples	2 for	21c
35c BOROLESTONE Antiseptic, pint	2 for	36c
60c RUBBING OIL Musco	2 for	61c
25c COLD TABLETS Cincho-Tone	2 for	26c
50c WITCH HAZEL Peoples, pint	2 for	51c
25c SODIUM Bicarbonate, Peoples, pound tin	2 for	26c
75c GRAHAM Analgesic Balm	2 for	76c
MIN-ROL-AGAR $1.25 pint	2 for	$1.26
35c SUPPOSITORIES Graham Glycerin Infant or Adult	2 for	36c
19c CASCARA Tablets, Peoples Hinkle, Bottle 100	2 for	20c

TOILETRIES

25c TALCUM Barnard Floral	2 for	26c
50c LILAC VEGETAL Barnard	2 for	51c
25c CASTILE SOAP Thompson's	2 for	26c
35c COLD CREAM Manner's, Theatrical	2 for	36c
50c DEODORANT Odorsweet Liquid	2 for	51c
30c SHAMPOO Jeris	2 for	40c
50c TOOTH PASTE Dentox	2 for	51c
$1 HAIR TONIC Jeris	2 for	$1.01
50c SHAVE CREAM N.B.R. Brushless	2 for	51c
25c ZINC STEARATE Barnard	2 for	26c
49c TALCUM June Valery	2 for	50c
79c BATH POWDER Delilah	2 for	80c

29c Lucretia Vanderbilt
Borated Talcum
2 for 30c
A high quality, finely sifted powder with a delightful fragrance.

3c Cakes
Baby Castile Soap
2 for 4c
The pure, fine soap that baby's tender skin requires.

32c Peoples Quality
Benzoinated Glycerin and Rose Water
8 Ounces
2 for 33c

15c Finesse
Facial Tissues
Box of 200
2 for 16c
Luxuriously soft and large size. For handkerchiefs and removing creams.

19c Nail Files or Tweezers
2 for 20c
Choice of two nail files, two tweezers, or one of each.

$1.00 Dr. Dobell's
Nose and Throat Atomizers
2 for $1.01
Daily spraying of the nose and throat will help prevent colds and sore throat. These quality atomizers have a removable tip.

25c Archer Rayon-Covered
Baby Pants
2 for 26c
Rubber on the inside for protection . . . rayon on the outside for nice appearance.

Regular 6c Roll Economy
Toilet Tissue
1,000-Sheet Rolls
2 for 7c
Soft and non-irritating. Sanitary tissue-wrapped rolls.

Regular 5c Service
Flashlight Cells
2 for 6c
Replace these old batteries in your flashlight. These will give excellent service.

Regular $1.00 Monroe
Fever Thermometers
2 for $1.01
Accurate and easy to read. In handy twisted metal case with chain.

CANDY SPECIALS

19c Chocolate Covered
Vanilla Bittersweets
2 pounds 20c
A fluffy whipped cream center, and rich chocolate coating. They melt in your mouth.

15c Sugared
DATES
2 pounds 16c
Fresh, luscious, whole, unpitted dates thickly sprinkled with granulated sugar.

29c Homestead Milk Chocolate Blocks . . . . 2 for 30c

Choice of Tootsie Rolls, Teaberry Gum, Mint Patties, Assorted Toffee, Necco Wafers, Gold Tip Gum, and others.

15c Vial Peoples
Dental Floss
2 for 16c

49c Box of 100
Square Deal Poker Chips
2 for 50c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT

- 10c Fairmount Tobacco
- 10c Irvin S. Cobb Pipe

Both For **11c**

A combination for an enjoyable smoke. Fragrant tobacco and a cob pipe!

5c Package
Pipe Cleaners
2 for 6c

- $1.00 Vest Pak Tobacco Pouch
- Any $1.00 Pipe in Stock

Both For **$1.01**

The pouch keeps tobacco fresh, moist, and in perfect smoking condition. Choice of several styles and shapes of pipes.

39c Box Annandale
Linen Stationery
2 for 40c
Lovely quality, tasteful. 24 double sheets paper and 24 envelopes.

10c Air Mail
Loose-Leaf Filler Tablets
2 for 11c
90 sheets of good quality paper, with two holes. Fits average notebooks.

$1.25 Capitol 2-Quart
Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes
2 for $1.26
Excellent quality rubber. Syringes are complete with attachments. Your choice of two syringes, two hot-water bottles, or one of each at this bargain price.

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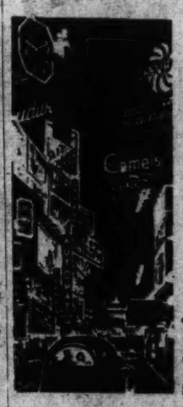

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Senators Vote Pennsylvania WPA Inquiry

Glavis Instructed to Study Charges; Guffey Seeks Club Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

Further investigation of charges of "coercion and intimidation" of Pennsylvania Works Progress Administration employes in its first post-election meeting.

After a four-hour session, Chairman Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, said the committee, upon motion of Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, had instructed Louis R. Glavis, chief investigator, to study several affidavits charging coercion. The committee refused repeated Republican demands for hearings on the charges prior to election.

Lonergan said the committee also directed Glavis to investigate charges by Sentaor Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania that 221 employes of the fashionable Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh had been threatened with dismissal unless they voted the Republican ticket.

Makes Charge in Person.

Guffey presented the charge in person at the opening of the committee session and, at the same time, accused the Castanea Paper Co., of Johnsonburg, Pa, and the Smith Horton Co., Warren, Pa., wholesale grocers, of coercing and intimidating their workers, but these charges were "dismissed" by the committee.

The latter two are located in the Twentieth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, where Representative Dennis J. Driscoll, a Democrat, was defeated for re-election by Benjamin Jarrett, Republican.

Pennsylvania Democratic officials already have announced they will contest Jarrett's election on the grounds public utilities employed "lavish expenditures" of money and coercive tactics to defeat Driscoll. At the last session of Congress, Driscoll charged unauthorized telegrams had been sent to members of Congress opposing the Wheeler-Ravburn utilities holding company bill.

Awaits Glavis Report.

With reference to the WPA investigation, Lonergan said the committee will make no decision on Republican demands for public hearings on the charges in Pennsylvania until Glavis' report was received. Likewise, he added, the committee will withhold action on charges of voter coercion against Pennsylvania industrialists.

Concerning allegations of abuse of the free-mailing privilege by members of Congress, Lonergan said the committee had decided against pressing such charges, but added Walter Myers, the committee counsel, had been requested to make a comprehensive study of all laws and decisions covering the use of the franking privilege in political campaigns.

Asserting the Postoffice Department had expressed "some doubts" concerning legality of the practice in some instances, Lonergan said a special report on the subject will be submitted to the Senate "for guidance in future elections."

2D. C. Men Go Free On Swindle Charge

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP).—Franklin M. Plumber and enry A. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., walked free from the Adams County Courthouse today after paying Miss Carrie A. Tawney, 50-year-old dressmaker, $3,500 of $12,000 they were charged with obtaining from her in an oil stock and land swindle.

Judge W. C. Sheely gave Plummer a three-year suspended sentence after he pleaded no defense to three charges of false pretense, and warned him to stay out of Adams County. The single charge against Johnson was marked "settled."

The grand jury indicted the two along with James L. Skinner and Paul Prescott Brewington on charges of swindling Miss Tawney. Skinner and Brewington have not been arrested.

Principals in Apple Fair Pageant, 'Atalanta's Race'

Principals in the pageant, "Atalanta's Race," a part of the coronation ceremonies at the West Virginia Apple Fair at Martinsburg, W. Va., tonight, when the 1936 West Virginia apple king, Cecil W. Wood, of Hedgesville, will be crowned by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring. Left to right: Kenneth Harmon, Prince Milanion; Juanita Stater, Atalanta, and William Clohan, First Suitor. The parade, "Realm of the King Apple," is scheduled for tomorrow.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox. presiding.

Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., McCormick—Lynch.
Guy vs. Guy; rule.
Hopewell vs. Hopewell. Attys., Warshal—Parker.
Butler vs. Butler; rule.
Barron Gray Co. vs. Libby, McNeill & Libby. Attys., Hostetler—King, Jr.
Estate of Mary A. Green; rule.
Huntington et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Morris, Hilland—Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Graham vs. Graham; rule.
Sheilds vs. Shields. Attys., Neudecker—Peckham.
Fleming vs. Fleming; rule.
Springston vs. Ballard. Attys., Bingham—Peyster, Jacobson, Friedlander, Silvernan.
At 11 a. m.:
Oscar Heyman & Bros., Inc., vs. Shaw & Brown Co. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Rafferty.
O'Brien vs. O'Brien. Attys., Aaronson—Neudecker.
Montgomery vs. Eccles. Attys., Gardner—U. S. Atty.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Law Cases.

Meade vs. Hunt, administratrix. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—R. P. Barnard.
Zlotnick, administrator, vs. Smit et al. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—M. F. Keogh, Hollowell & Hollowell.
Milice vs. Kendrick et al. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.
Beacham vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Baker & Tepper.
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg.
N. E. Ryon Co. vs. Glicoley et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—T. F. Burke.
Smith vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., J. L. Fowler—M. P. Friedlander, Charles Walker.
Clements vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—Walter M. Shea.
Connor vs. Bosworth. Attys., Dante Gallotta—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Ravven vs. Pearno. Attys., Albert Lyman—I. H. Minovitz.
Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, Jr.
Blue, administratrix, vs. J. B. Kendall Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. H. Marshall.
Layman et la. vs. Branneman. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.
Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.
Fernald, administrator, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
Kendig vs. Wilson. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—H. F. Woodward.
Orrison vs. Washington Post. Attys., J. C. Turco—Spencer Gordon, F. C. Bradley.
Finney vs. Stuart et al. Atyts., C. P. Henry, R. C. Handwerk—M. F. Schwartz, P. H. Marshall.
Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Spriggs.
In re Estate Chovin. Attys., W. B. Barefoot—F. J. Rice.
In re Estate Tyler. Attys., T. M. Gittings, J. E. Laskey—W. C. Dunne, R. C. Williams.
Maher et al. vs. Walker et al. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—J. T. Sherier.
English Construction Co. vs. D. C. Attys., J. T. Sherier—T. G. Walsh.
Stabler et al. vs. Reynolds et al. Attys., C. H. Bergamin, J. H. Burnett—Defendant in proper person.
Scarlett vs. Cook. Attys., Claude Thompson, M. M. Marcus—R. W. Burton, W. H. Wiegering.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

Johnston vs. Parks. Attys., D. H. Stanley—Baker & Tepper.
Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., S. Preston Smith—W. E. Miller.
Shellman vs. Shellman. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—A. H. Moran.
Pioneer Novelty Co. vs. Garnett et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—J. J. Wilson.
McKone vs. McKone. Attys., M. P. Bischoff—David Hornstein.
Saul vs. Saul. Attys., Wilkes & Artis; H. I. Quinn—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
Moran vs. Board. Attys., G. B. Springston—J. J. Cobb, George Horning, Jr.
Estep vs. Better Business Bureau. Attys., H. H. Shaller, R. F. Noel—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
Noyes et al. vs. Parker et al. Attys., William Stanley, J. E. Burroughs—Minor, Gatley & Drury, Parker & Parker.
In re Treibly. Attys., J. P. Bailey—R. H. Yeatman.
Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Henry Gilligan—M. M. Doyle, J. C. Levy.
MacKenzie et al. vs. Morgantheau; mandamus. Attys., R. D. Wise—U. S. Atty.
Collins, receiver, vs. McDonald. Attys., A. M. Heron, H. W. Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.
Broaddus vs. Hines; rule; mandamus. Attys., R. H. McNeill—J. J. Wilson.
Schnider vs. Federal Construction Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.
In re estate Weiner. Attys., C. H. Quimby, Marcus Borchardt—E. H. Jackson. (Justice Luhring.)
Mewshaw vs. Mewshaw. Attys., L. H. David—W. H. Collins.
Bradigan vs. Bradigan. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz.
Richards vs. Richards. Attys., William Wendell—L. M. Denit.
Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., H. P. Long, M. J. Landvoigt—R. F. Downing.
Knapp vs. Knapp. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—E. C. Kriz.
Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.
Sain vs. Sain. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.
Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—W. E. Leahy.
Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., J. G. Dance, L. S. Steele—G. A. Parker.
Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. D. Welsh, F. L. Shligo—Baker & Tepper.
Lee vs. Lee. Attys., S. M. Alpher—J. F. Wilson.
Swann et al. vs. Nelson et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman, H. M. Ammerman—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.
General Refining Co. vs. Krupsaw, trustee, et al. Attys., Baker & Tepper—G. P. Lemm.
Arnold vs. Woodmen of the World. Attys., H. L. McCormick—P. Segal.
Gant vs. Holland. Attys., Philip Warshal—J. F. Wilson.
Suburban District Building Association vs. Elkins et al. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Spriggs.
Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—M. I. Lewis.
Sloan vs. Cohen. Attys., Frank Paley—F. R. Noel.

Lawsuits.

John G. Lisle vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
Jose Leon vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
First National Bank vs. Samuel H. Taylor et al.; note, $1,279.44. Attys., L. H. Merier, C. Murry Bernhardt.
North Eastern Construction Co. vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages, $2,000. Attys., Roger O'Donnell and Lambert O'Donnell.
National Engraving Co., etc., vs. Minute Cab Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., David F. Smith.
Nellie Rossman vs. Katherine R. Taylor; note, $2,408.60. Attys., George E. Edelin, T. D. Peyser, Samuel L. Samuel.
Gordon Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; damages, $14,500. Atty., William Wendell.
Margaret Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; damages, $22,500. Atty., same.

Mechanic's Lien.

Wilbur D. Stubbs vs. Max Cohen; lot 804, square 5486, $292.74.

Equity Suits.

Effie C. Teacher vs. Jesse W. Teacher; limited divorce. Atty., George Emerson.
Samuel Henson vs. Estelle Henson, etc.; absolute divorce. Atty., George Emerson.
LeRoy C. Hannum vs. Katherine M. Hannum; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edw. Buckley, jr.
Mary Elizabeth Dowling vs. Harold M. Dowling; maintenance. Attys., Leon Preisfelder and Leroy Bendheim.
Cecelia S. Abdo vs. Charles A. Abdo; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert A. Stern.
American Trucking Association, Inc., vs. U. S, et al.; injunction. Attys., Edw. Brashears, J. N. Beall, Harry C. Ames.
Elizabeth T. Franklin vs. Lafayette Franklin; limited divorce. Atty., Harry A. Grant.
Margaret I. Vedder vs. Henry C. Vedder; annulment. Atty., Philip Goldstein.
Cleo E. Burdette vs. Eldridge M. Burdette; absolute divorce. Attys., P. J. Icenhower, W. E. Teepe.
Lizzie A. Robbins vs. American Security & Trust Co., trustee, etc.; substitute trustee. Atty., George H. O'Connor.
Esther M. Quantrille vs. Carmon G. Quantrille; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry H. Bettleman.
Julia V. Daniels vs. Robert R. Daniels; absolute divorce. Atty., William Wendell.
Lillian B. Hastings vs. Leighton B. Hastings; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Rebecca M. Hartberser vs. Lynwood Hartberger; absolute divorce. Atty., Walter M. Dosh.
Clara R. O'Donnell vs. Patrick H. O'Donnell; limited divorce. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.
Virginia Atkinson vs. Linwood Atkinson; absolute divorce. Atty., Bart Clines.
Louis A. Marks vs. Annie J. Marks; absolute divorce. Atty., William B. O'Connell.
Bessie B. Leffler vs. Elwood H. Leffler; absolute divorce. Atty., Herbert R. Grossman.
Mary L. O'Kesson vs. James O'Kesson; absolute divorce. Atty., V. O. Hill.
Marjorie S. Keller vs. John Elwood Keller; maintenance. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.
Edward L. Koiner vs. Ruth Koiner; absolute divorce. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey. Belew, Clerk.

Chester Bingman vs. J. Brenner & Son, Inc.; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $100.
Charles R. Matheny vs. Lawrence C. Crawford; ten days granted to plead; case referred to auditor.
Lillie M. Burgess vs. American Newspaper, Inc.; jury sworn; respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins. Watts, Clerk.

Payne vs. Dickey Bros.; trial resumed; same jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Alfred J. Jacobi vs. Thomas E. Robertson; motion for ruling denied.
Doyle, administrator, vs. Smith et al.; trial resumed; cases given to jury.
Henry Hitt, etc., vs. Worcester Salt Co.; appeal noted by defendant from judgment of November 7, 1936; supersedeas fixed at $35,000.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Garofolo vs. Garofolo; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
In re Sallie A. Franklin; opposition to discharge sustained.
In re square 361; order to empanel jury. Weedon vs. Bubs, executor; exceptions to report of auditor continued until November 13.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Hartung Co. Inc., vs. William Hartung et al.; hearing resumed; continued November 10.
James M. Nolan, receiver, vs. I. Q. M. Alward et al.; decree granting motion for rehearing and dismissing bill.

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D.C.Motorist Tells of 'Force' In Bonds Case

Driver Ready to Testify Four Men Carried Him Off to Hyattsville.

A Washington motorist is prepared to testify tomorrow that Sunday morning a Maryland bondsman and three other men seized him near his home, forced him into an automobile and took him across the District line to the Hyattsville Jail.

The motorist, Crawford DeWees, of 13 R street northeast, described his experience in a sworn statement made to the Keystone Automobile Club.

When DeWees was called before the Prince Georges County Police Court in Hyattsville yesterday to answer to a charge of reckless driving, Judge George B. Merrick announced the case would be continued until tomorrow.

Louis Lebowitz, the Keystone Club attorney, and Nicholas A. Colasanto, DeWees' personal attorney, demanded to see the warrant and the commitment papers in the case.

Papers at Office.

Judge Merrick said the papers were in his office in Marlboro and it would be impossible to get them.

The lawyers persisted and a stormy discussion followed. Finally Judge Merrick rapped his gavel and shouted:

"You have heard the court's order. The case will be tried Wednesday at 2 p. m."

What the lawyers want to know is why DeWees should be haled into court now in connection with an accident that happened five months ago. They want to know also whether this action has any connection with the investigation of an alleged police-bondsman racket now being conducted by the Prince Georges County Grand Jury.

In his statement to the Keystone Automobile Club, DeWees said his automobile collided with another car on the Defense highway, 10 miles from Hyattsville, last June.

DeWees said a woman in his car was injured and he drove her to a first aid station. Thereafter, he said, he drove to the Hyattsville Police Station to report the accident.

At the police station, DeWees said, a justice of the peace told him the woman passenger had suffered "a possible concussion of the brain" and that therefore he would have to put up a $1,000 bond. He said he paid a bondsman $50, the fee for a $1,000 bond, and was released. Nothing was said at this time, according to DeWees, about any charge against him.

DeWees said that on October 24, four days after the grand jury began its investigation of the alleged bonding racket in the county, the bondsman visited his home here and asked him to appear in the Hyattsville Police Court October 26.

DeWees said he refused and told the bonsman he would tell his story to the Keystone Club.

Posts $100 Collateral.

DeWees said that Sunday morning, while he was on the way to a store near his home, a large automobile drove up and the bondsman and three other men jumped out. They seized him, he said and took him to the Hyattsville Jail, where he had to put up $100 collateral

When the county commissioners meet at Upper Marlboro today they will hear charges against a member of county police force from the Hyattsville station with the possibility that a suspension order may result.

The charges will be presented by a Washingtonian who claims he was swindled in the alleged police-bonding racket.

Police Horses Prance After Victory in Vote

Milwaukee, Nov. 9 (AP).—Victors in an election campaign in which they made no public appearances, Milwaukee's six police horses pranced along downtown streets again today.

The mounts had a few weeks' vacation when Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky removed them from service shortly after succeeding Chief J. G. Laubenheimer, who died last August. The common council ordered a referenum to decide whether the citizenry wanted the horse patrol.

Tuesday Milwaukee voted, 120,914 to 92,147, in favor of restoring the mounties.

While Laubenheimer had insisted for years that the horses added to police efficiency, Socialists termed them "Cossacks." Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, repeatedly refused appropriations for their upkeep, but funds were raised by public subscription.

Britain to Reject Plan to Aid Spain

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—French Premier Leon Blum's expressed wish to aid the Spanish government will have no effect on Britain's neutrality stand, informed persons declared tonight.

In some quarters the belief was expressed Blum's declaration represented "mere internal politics."

(Blum's popular front government, composed of Socialists and other left parties, has been sympathetic with the Spanish administration but has maintained a hands-off policy.

(The Socialist premier's proposal to send assistance to the Spanish government brought an attack from French conservatives. Henri Dekerillis, a deputy, called the suggestion "unpardonable" and said Blum "should be tried by a high court."

Industrial Rule By Government Hinted by Lauck

U. M. Y. Counsel Says It Is Labor's Alternative to Constitution Change.

Labor's only alternative to a Constitutional amendment providing for protective labor legislation "is complete Government ownership and operation not only of the natural-resource industries but also the basic manufacturing industries," W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the United Mine Workers, declared last night.

Speaking before the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, in Wesley Hall, Lauck said leaders of organized labor will work for a Constitutional amendment unless there is a change in the attitude of the Supreme Court.

Emphasizing the possibility of labor fighting for Government control of industry, Lauck said:

"Labor organizations in the railroad transportation field have already announced their support to socialiation and are working with this point in view."

"As far as my own personal opinion is concerned," Lauck said, "it is that, short of a Constitutional amendment or the socialiation of natural resources and manufacturing industries, the most effective means for realiing social justice and an economic order of plenty would be to concentrate upon the democratization or socialization of our commercial and investment banking agencies."

Lauck advocated establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as "a permanent national investment banking institution, authorized to underwrite security issues and to act as fiscal agent for industrial, commercial and financial undertakings." If this were done, Lauck asserted, "the principal opposition to economic and social advancement in America today would simultaneously disappear."

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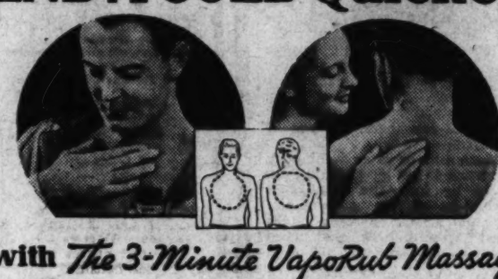

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When you're down with a miserable cold, ask your wife to help you do just this.

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warmed cloth.

Already, your VapoRub has begun to bring relief—two ways at once:

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2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest.

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While you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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QUESTION: Isn't that an awfully low winter fare?

ANSWER: Yes, it's practically the same as the summer fare. This is the first time in history that such a low first class fare to California has been in effect all winter. Return limit is 30 days.

QUESTION: How about coach and tourist fares this winter?

ANSWER: They're very low, too.

QUESTION: Why should I go on the Southern Pacific?

ANSWER: For one thing, we have a choice of scenic routes to California. By going west on one of these routes and returning on a different one, you see twice as much of the West.

Another thing — we have two southern routes to California, through the Old South, and the romantic Spanish Southwest where the sun spends the winter. And we are the only railroad with direct, main line trains to the Southern Arizona dude ranch country and the Southern California desert resorts at Palm Springs and Indio.

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ANSWER: We will be glad to outline a suggested trip in detail if you will call at, telephone or write to the address below . . .

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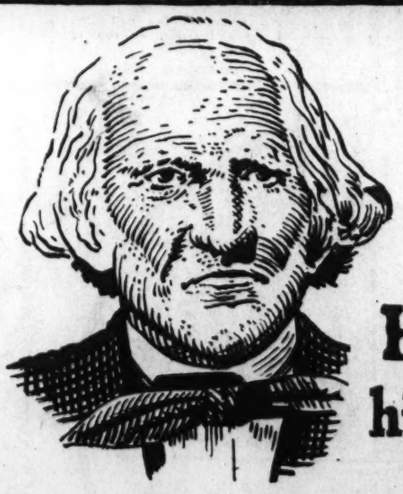

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Men were men in those pioneer days when Abraham Overholt first made his famous rye in Pennsylvania—so he made his whiskey robust and sturdy to suit the palates of the times. Men who are men today still call for this famous whiskey—for sale in bars and stores.

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4 Die in Crash Of Trains; Road Fighting Strike

4 Others in Crews Hurt in Head-on Collision Near Grant, La.

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 9.—Four men were killed today in a collision of freight trains on the strike-harassed Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad near Grant, La. The dead were listed as H. C. Hunter, engineer, Shreveport; C. C. Steelman, fireman, El Dorado, Ark.; Prentiss Frazier, colored, brakeman, and S. W. Wright, train rider, address unknown.

Those injured were J. P. O'Brian, fireman, leg broken; J. T. Edwards, engineer, leg broken; John Alsup, conductor, ribs broken, and J. S. Newson, brakeman, injuries undetermined.

L. & A. officials here said one of the trains was believed to have overrun "wait" orders, causing the collision.

The wreck occurred between freight No. 51, southbound on the Vidalia branch of the L. & A., and a switch train, known as the "Dodger," which did switching in a 20-mile area around Georgetown.

Report of the wreck was telephoned here by Conductor Alsup, despite his injuries. He said Engineer Hunter, to escape the impending head-on collision, jumped from his cab, but was pinned beneath cars following the engine when they were wrecked and overturned.

Railroad officials said about 12 freight cars were wrecked.

Joseph Beck Dies; In Congress 8 Years

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9 (AP).—Joseph D. Beck, 70, Wisconsin member of Congress from 1920 to 1928, died at his home here last night of heart disease.

He had been a member of the State agriculture and markets commission in recent years. His wife survives.

When nearly 35 years old he entered the University of Wisconsin Law School, graduating in the class of 1903.

Myrle Beringer Dies In Department Store

Myrle T. Beringer, 50, of 1901 Kalorama road northwest, a floor manager at the Woodward & Lothrop department store, died while at work there yesterday.

Mr. Beringer came here in September from Hollidaysburg, Pa., where he was compensation referee for Blair County. He had been active in Pennsylvania politics. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Reed, of Washington, and two sons, Craig Beringer and Fords Beringer, of Hollidaysburg.

Steward Is Appointed To Auto Club's Board

The appointment of Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, to the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club was announced yesterday by J. Borton Weeks, club president.

Steward has been president of the National Federation of Federal Employes since its inception 20 years ago.

9 Members of Congress Sail Thursday to Canal

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Five United States Senators and four members of the House of Representatives will sail on Thursday for an inspection trip to the Panama Canal Zone aboard the United States Army transport Chateau Thierry.

The Senators, all members of a sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs, are Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, Bachman (Democrat), Tennessee, Duffy (Democrat), Wisconsin, Austin (Republican), Vermont, and Barbour (Republican), New Jersey.

The House members are Barry (Democrat), New York, Halleck (Republican), Indiana, Maas (Republican), Minnesota, and Short (Republican), Missouri.

Oregon Woman Wins Congress Seat

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Nancy Honeyman, Democrat, who was elected as Representative from the Third District of Oregon, shown with her daughter, Judith.

Readers of Post Start Fund To Aid Girl Critically Burned

$48 Donated to Provide Constant Nursing Care for Miss Fenwick, Fighting for Life at Gallinger; Benefit Parties Planned.

Touched by the courageous fight for life being waged by Miss Dorothy Fenwick, 21, who was critically burned when a jar of gasoline crashed against the stove on which she was cooking, readers of The Washington Post have contributed $48 to keep special nurses at the girl's bedside night and day.

Mrs. K. S. Marsh brought $42 to The Post yesterday, explaining that she had read an article telling how Miss Fenwick's life was endangered because there were no funds available for the employment of special nurses. A contribution of $6 was sent in anonymously.

Before the contributions arrived, Miss Susanna Kennedy, a registered nurse, of the Bellevue Hotel, volunteered her services and stayed at Miss Fenwick's bedside Sunday night.

Mrs. W. E. Detweiler, of 3545 Quesada street northwest, has volunteered to co-ordinate all offers to help Mrs. Fenwick and has suggested that persons willing to help communicate with her.

Burned badly on her face, body and hands, Miss Fenwick undergoes torture unless someone is constantly by her side to moisten her bandages with soothing lotions and trickle drops of liquid through her lips.

She was brought to Gallinger Hospital three weeks ago.

The girl's brother, who earns $22 a week, drew advances on his salary in an effort to keep special nurses at his sister's side and was aided by a charitable woman who became interested in the case. When their resources were exhausted they appealed to readers of The Post.

Mrs. Detweiler pointed out that special nurses will be needed at Miss Fenwick's bedside for at least three more weeks. It costs $12 a day for a nurse. A number of women have told Mrs. Detweiler they plan to give benefit card parties to swell the nursing fund.

Miss Fenwick is burned so badly she is unable to cry out or even push a bell when she needs attention, Mrs. Detweiler said. Although she is in constant agony, Miss Fenwick, who observed her twenty-first birthday in the hospital, has won the admirtaion of staff nurses by her courage. Doctors say she will live if special nurses are kept constantly at her bedside.

5 Million Paid by U. S. In '35 Bank Failures

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that it had paid $5,447,000, or 89 per cent of insured deposits in 24 suspended banks during 1935.

In its annual report covering that year, the corporation said insured deposits in closed banks "have been paid as rapidly as the depositors have presented and proved their claims."

Deposits in the 24 colsed banks totaled $9,013,000, in which $6,113,000 was insured. Depositors numbered 31,811, of whom 31,598 were fully protected by insurance, preferred claims, pledges of security or offsetting claims.

'Ceiling' Rule Lifted At Pittsburgh Airport

By the Associated Press.

Bureau of Air Commerce officials announced yesterday they had rescinded a ruling preenting Transcontinental and Western airplanes from using the Pittsburgh Airport when the "ceiling" was less than 4,000 feet above sea level.

The facilities recently were revamped, and officials said the "ceiling" ruling had been withdrawn as to TWA, because adequate radio safety devices now are in operation.

2 Killed in Explosion; 7 Narrowly Escape

Bucksport, Me., Nov. 9 (AP).—Two workmen were killed and seven firemen narrowly escaped a similar fate tonight when an explosion wrecked a 75-foot tower at the Maine Coal & Dock Works plant here.

Police said the dead were Ralph Fry, 30, and Stillman Woodman, 19, both of Bucksport.

Investigators said the explosion occurred when a conveyance belt broke and sparks ignited sulphur that was stored in the tower.

29 Pound Turkey Bagged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Robert Finnell, connected with the Keyser postoffice, killed the largest turkey so far reported this season, a gobbler that weighed slightly more than 29 pounds and 23 pounds after he was dressed. Finnell was host at dinner last night at a local hotel to fellow postoffice employes and friends. Finnell shot the bird in the mountains, not far from Keyser.

Hitler Honors Dead Comrades Of 1923 Putsch

Fuehrer Leads Traditional March Along Route of Ill-Fated Uprising.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 9.—A triumphant Adolf Hitler as chancellor of all Germany, today revisited the scene of his defeat 13 years ago during the ill-fated Nazi "beer cellar putsch."

As a tribute to the 16 "heroes" who were killed in the putsch, Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself led the tradtiional march along the route he and his followers traversed November 9, 1933, to Munich's Hall of the Field Marshals.

Soldiers interrupted the procession that day and shot dead 16 of the plotters. Those first Nazis had planned to continue on to Berlin but got no farther than the Munich Hall.

Today the march proceeded on from the Hall of the Field Marshals to the place where those 16 lie buried in bronze tombs.

For a time the Reichsfuehrer stood in silent reflection at the sarcophagi, in front of a blood-stained swastika flag which his men carried 13 years ago—ten years before he became chancellor of Germany.

Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader and Bavarian minister of interior, called the role of the heroes as the guard over the tombs was changed and German soldiers goose-stepped past Hitler.

Many of the original "Putschists" who now hold important positions walked in the procession, including Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, now economic chief of the Reich and a cabinet member; Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior; Heinrich Himmler, Berlin chief of police; Julius Streicher, editor of the Storm Troop organ and Germany's leading Jew-baiter, and Gen. Erich Ludendorf, famed World War fighter.

D. C. Man Loses Appeal On 'Pay-Credit' as Clerk

Philip A. Scholl, of 4451 Greenwich parkway, lost in the Supreme Court yesterday his effort to count for longevity-pay purposes the time he served as clerk in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. The tribunal refused to review a judgment against Scholl in the Court of Claims.

Scholl, a retired lieutenant colonel, contended he served more than 33 years in the Army, including 15 years as a clerk. The Court of Claims ruled against Scholl on the questoin whether the service as clerk was "actually service in the Army."

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TIMES SQUARE'S LARGEST HOTEL
2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from $2.50
HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
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Appeals Court Upholds NLRB Labor Activity

Denies Six Firms' Request for Injunction Barring Employe Elections.

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday won a victory in the United States Court of Appeals when that tribunal upheld the District court in refusing to grant injunctions to six firms that had contended the board had no right to take a hand in their labor troubles.

Only one firm was actually a party to the appeal, but since five others had been brought on similar issues, all seven were decided in the one opinion.

The companies involved were Heller Brothers Co., Newcomerstown, Ohio; A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass.; the Brown Shoe Co., Vincennes, Ind.; Beaver Mills, Douglasville, Ga.; the Cabot Manufacturing Co., Brunswick, Me., and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., of San Francisco.

In an opinion by the whole court, the appellate justices cited allegations that interference by the board would result in irreparable injury, that the proposed hearing and elections to be conducted must inevitably result in friction, discord, loss of efficiency, destruction of morale among employes, increased cost of production, and loss of business.

The court then said: "The District Court held that the act was constitutional—as to which we express no opinion—and also that the allegations of the bills fail to show irreparable damage. We have reached the same conclusion.

"Both sides agree that injunction does not lie merely because an act is unconstitutional and both sides likewise agree that some otherwise irremedial injury, resulting or threatened, must be shown. Considered from this point of view we have not put aside the question whether the act is unconstitutional in whole or in part and look to the bills to determine whether there is any allegation of threatened invasion of the rights of any of the appellants such as would, if not restrained, result in substantial damage."

After pointing out there are certain burdens and costs arising alike to both employer and employe, the appellate court stated: "But—as was said by Judge Sibley in a similar case in the Fifth Circuit—these things are incidental to every sort of trial and are part of the social burden of living under government. They are not the irreparable damage as to which equity will interfere to prevent."

Mrs. M. J. Riggles Burial Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion J. Riggles, 85, of Alban Towers Apartments, will be held today in St. Alban's Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of the District, Mrs. Riggles was the daughter of the late Thomas F. Lewis, a contractor and builder. The late John R. Riggles, her husband, was a member of the Masonic order and well known in the artist paint business.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. J. Lewis Riggles and J. Richard Riggles, and two grandsons, all of this city.

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- Throw an Angopaca coat in your car or in your trunk, then wear it without wrinkle or mar.
- Angopaca cloth takes the place of heavier, bulkier overcoat materials with the same warmth!
- Angopaca fabrics do not go out of style, they're staple patterns that last for years.

3 WAYS to PAY
1. Charge your coat to your regular account. It will be billed December 1.
2. 10% deposit will hold your coat on our "Will-Call Plan."
3. Open a Coupon Account. Make a nominal first payment and spread the balance over an extended period of time. A small carrying charge for this service.

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There's a saying that is spreading rapidly around the country, "wear an Angopaca topcoat and you'll never go back to a heavier overcoat!" That's a tall statement but we're sticking to our guns. They're tailored in the Lansbrook manner, which means that besides getting a fine fabric you're getting equally fine tailoring and styling. Balcan, single breasted and raglan models in sizes for most men.

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
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CUT! BADLY OFF KEY, MISS. BUT STICK AROUND AND WE MIGHT TRY YOU LATER.
SORRY, MR. DOYLE; I'M JUST TOO MISERABLE TO SING. BUT I JUST KNOW I'LL BE FIT TOMORROW.
IT'S THE TIME OF MONTH, BUT TOMORROW—
THERE'S NO "TOMORROW" IN THE SHOW BUSINESS / THIS MIDOL WILL FIX THOSE PAINS NOW.
YOU SURE STAGED A COME-BACK! WE CAN USE YOU.
OH THANKS! MR. DOYLE, AND THANK YOU, MISS....
AND THANKS TO MIDOL! IT HAS SAVED THE DAY MANY TIMES—FOR MANY WOMEN.

A knowing woman no longer gives-in to periodic pain. It is rather old-fashioned to suffer in silence, because there is a reliable remedy for such suffering.

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Tuesday, November 10, 1936.

Interesting Coincidence.

A significant commentary on the dangers inherent in all mandatory neutrality legislation is seen in the proposals being put forward by responsible Army and Navy leaders.

Coincident with the move for "strengthening" the present neutrality act, Gen. Malin Craig, the Army's chief of staff, has recommended the creation of a new reservoir of fighting men. This reserve would ultimately total 150,000 men and be instantly available in the event of an emergency. This is in line with the parallel proposal made by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, for a large increase in the personnel of the Navy.

Obviously if Gen. Craig and Admiral Andrews are right, Senators Nye and Clark, who are reported to be planning a new drive for "stronger" neutrality legislation, cannot also be right.

If neutrality laws of the mandatory kind, which is what those Senators favor, have any real value they should lessen the danger of American involvement in foreign wars. If that is the case the effect of the neutrality law already on the statute books would be to make it less rather than more necessary for the United States to expand its fighting forces.

Evidently those responsible for the defense of the Nation believe that a mandatory neutrality policy only increases the danger of our getting mixed up in war.

No Gain In Loss Of Prestige.

With some of the striking maritime unions of the West Coast preparing to resume negotiations with the shipowners, prospects for peace and an end of the 10-day tie-up are greatly improved. One wonders whether anything has been gained by the strikers' earlier refusal to submit their demands to arbitration. It is more than doubtful that their arbitrary attitude has improved the unions' chances of obtaining an ultimately favorable decision on points at issue. And there is no doubt at all that they are injuring themselves when they resort to tactics certain to further impair the prestige of the American merchant marine.

American shipping has suffered severely in public estimation as a result of a series of disasters at sea, accompanied by tragic loss of life, attributable in part certainly to the lack of trained, disciplined crews. The prestige of the merchant marine has been further impaired by numerous sporadic strikes which have delayed sailings, tied up vessels for varying periods of time in port and left passengers stranded far from home. The growing demoralization finds its climax in the widespread strikes which have paralyzed coastwise shipping on the West Coast and delayed the departure from New York of the official delegation bound for the Pan American peace conference.

The American merchant marine cannot grow, indeed it will continue to lose overseas business to foreign lines, if chronic labor disturbances jeopardize safety and certainty of travel and delay delivery of freight. However heavily we subsidize our ships, they will be handicapped in competition so long as these conditions prevail. And in coastwise trade, too, business will be lost to land transportation agencies.

In the long run the men employed by the shipping industry will be among the chief sufferers from such deterioration. And much of the blame will attach to those short-sighted union leaders who try to extort concessions by reliance upon strikes instead of bringing their case before impartial mediatory agencies.

Emergency Rail Charges.

The Association of American Railroads at its annual meeting last week discussed a proposal to ask for a temporary extension of the emergency rate increases due to expire at the end of December. When the roads filed a petition with the I.C.C. late in October asking for modification of certain outstanding rate orders preliminary to a general readjustment of the freight rate structure, it was apparent that a good deal of time would be needed for adequate consideration of proposed changes.

The Post then suggested that a temporary extension of the surcharges would be in the public interest as well as to the advantage of the roads, giving opportunity for shippers and other interests affected by proposed changes to present their views. The desirability of careful and deliberate action in a matter of such great importance is self-evident.

Since freight rates affect so directly the extractive, manufacturing, and distributive activities of the country and influence community life in many other ways, it would be most unfortunate to create unnecessary disturbances by removing the surcharges before decisions had been reached about the new and permanent rate schedules under consideration.

Quite apart from the loss of revenues greatly needed by the roads during this interim period, the uncertainties as to future rates would have an unfavorable effect upon many industries. In some cases, freight shipments would be unduly stimulated with a view to "beating" expected rate increases. In other cases, shipments would be deferred in the hope of later rate reductions. And in the long run, the community as a whole would suffer from the interference with the orderly production and transportation of goods which is so important during a period of recovery.

Industrial Co-ordination.

When Maj. George Berry, President Roosevelt's "industrial co-ordinator," last invited representatives of labor and industry to attend a conference for discussion of their joint problems, some of the most important trade associations refused to participate. The mere hint that such a meeting might consider plans for revival of NRA aroused the suspicion and hostility of many employers. Labor leaders, on the other hand, were distinctly friendly toward all suggestions indicating a possible restoration of the protective labor provisions of the NRA codes.

Now Maj. Berry is again extending an invitation to business and labor leaders to consider plans for eliminating "unfair trade practices and unfair labor practices." This move, coming so soon after the President's sweeping victory at the polls, clearly indicates that the Administration has resolved to press for restoration of the NRA in some modified form.

This being the case it is to be expected that few industrial groups will hold aloof from participation in any preliminary considerations. To do so would be to risk forfeiting an opportunity for directing the formulation of a program that vitally concerns business and industry. Refusal to co-operate would not guarantee immunity from any future regulatory laws. It would simply deprive absentees of the chance to give the Administration friendly and practical advice in a field where it is none too well informed.

Constructive criticism of tentative plans for attaining the more practical objectives of the old NRA is in fact greatly needed and the representatives of the strong trade associations are well qualified to give it. There are really two distinct sets of problems calling for discussion—those that concern employer-employe relations, and those of interest primarily to management. At present the Administration seems to be chiefly concerned with plans for lessening unfair competition resulting from low wages, long hours, use of child labor and other forms of exploitation which the NRA was designed to outlaw.

The other objective of NRA, the regulation of trade practices, could be reconsidered much more effectively if entirely divorced from the question of labor policies. Labor standards embodied in regulatory laws apply over a wide field; they are not restricted to employers in particular industries. For this reason alone they should not be considered as part of a regulatory system relating to trade practices, which necessarily vary from industry to industry.

There can be no generalized formula governing fair trade practices. The sooner that elementary fact is grasped, the easier it will be to achieve rational reforms of our anti-trust laws. There are, on the other hand, certain practical minimum standards of work and wages which for the sake of the general welfare we ought to attain, regardless of the effect upon employers of "sweated" labor. But it has never been shown that there is any necessary connection between these two fields of social activity.

Of course all these regulatory problems and methods of dealing with them must confront the constitutional issue again. That is not so much an argument against discussing them as it is an additional reason for exhaustive preliminary examination of the kind of industrial legislation desirable to correct economic and social evils. Such legislation, if carefully drafted, might avoid many of the pitfalls which beset the first bungling attempts of the New Deal.

In A Venerable Tradition.

The obituaries of Chic Sale passed hastily over—if, indeed, they made any reference to it at all—the single distinctive accomplishment of his life. This was the writing of "The Specialist." Because that book dealt with privies, it was apparently considered unfit for more than the vaguest mention in the public print.

Assuredly "The Specialist" was as vulgar as it was popular. But a strong case is to be made for the argument that its vulgarity was in keeping with one of the most venerable of literary traditions. The comedies of Aristophanes have no lack of obscene incidents designed to tickle an audience. Ovid, too, played regularly on the indecorous. The possibilities in an indecent reference were certainly not lost by Chaucer. And even the Bard himself took frequent advantage of the humorous values of the indecorous.

To explain why vulgarity may be truly humorous is difficult. Laughter has been variously analyzed. One popular theory holds that it is an emotional release demanded by the nervous system after a pleasant surprise. Another views it as a heritage from the days when fangs were bared to indicate superiority, the reasoning being that a person laughs to demonstrate to a jokester that he is not nonplussed by a sally. But neither quite explains the laughter which generally greets vulgarity.

"The Specialist" was vulgar and so was its author, in the precise sense of the word. He was a man of the people, priding himself on being "a rube at heart." As such, his appeal as a comedian had lately run thin and he had been forced to concentrate only on character roles. Today broad, slapstick humor is out of fashion. There is every reason to be pleased that this is the case. But if Chic Sale was deserving of any obituary notice it was mere prudery, more distasteful than the grossness it tried to ignore, to suggest rather than state why his name was known.

Coughlin's Big Triumph.

Last January, the Senate by a vote of 52 yeas to 36 nays, or 7 short of the required two-thirds, rejected the resolution designed to bring the United States into the membership of the World Court.

More than any other individual, it was Father Coughlin who was responsible for the defeat of the World Court resolution. Until he went on the air to oppose the measure with all the vehemence and misrepresentation of which he is capable, it was taken for granted that no obstacles would be encountered to the completion of a move long urged. Indeed, adherence to the Court protocol had been favored by every President since the World War, and by every Secretary of State from Charles E. Hughes to Cordell Hull. It had behind it strong public sentiment and an American tradition of many years standing.

But the flood of telegrams inspired by the Royal Oak priest was enough to frighten a number of Senators into taking a negative stand at the eleventh hour. At that moment both the Administration and the Republican Party accepted the verdict as final.

The Democratic platform was silent on the question of World Court adherence while the Republican platform went out of its way to condemn a Republican principle of long standing. Gov. Landon, in the one speech he devoted to foreign affairs, defended and justified this negative stand. As late as last month, apparently, the shadow cast by Father Coughlin was black enough to be influential in this matter.

Now, not only Father Coughlin, but also the Republican platform of 1936 has been repudiated by the electorate. Does that mean that the wholly non-political World Court issue will be revived? That remains to be seen. But it is certain that the election cannot be considered as in any sense a vindication of Coughlin's extreme isolationism.

Television Hurdles.

Next to news of progress in the field of cancer control, few scientific announcements contain more instant popular appeal than those discussing the imminence of television. Notwithstanding that radio has still to cut its second teeth, the public is impatient for the day when the ether can be made to serve the eye as well as the ear.

Since June, engineers of the Radio Corporation of America have been straining over complicated machines scattered about Manhattan Island, putting to practical test the results of several years of laboratory experimentation with television. Last week they let the public in on their achievements to date. Guests in a special Radio City studio witnessed a program of entertainment broadcast televisually from atop the Empire State Building. Greenish-hued pictures measuring 7½ by 12 inches gave fair likenesses of RCA officials and vaudeville entertainers together with appropriate sound and music. A motion picture news reel was also presented.

In general, lay observers could see slight improvement over similar demonstrations five years ago. The engineers, however, were not so pessimistic. They admit that the ultra-short waves used are subject to irritating interference. But because man-made devices such as automobile magnetos and X-ray machines are largely responsible, they believe this can ultimately be eliminated. What man has created can be controlled. This done, it will not be an impossible task so to standardize receiving sets that they will be within the purchasing power of the average pocketbook.

Then only three considerable hurdles will remain in the long path toward commercial television. First is the development of a transmission mechanism that can be depended on to carry further than the present 40-mile limit. Second, some economic base must be found to finance the elaborate entertainment television programs will entail. Third, a new program technique must be developed to justify public service. And the third of these will probably be the most difficult.

In Arkansas a man was arrested for stealing a pet skunk. It's remarkable that within the boundaries of a single State there should be found a person who will pet a skunk and another person who will steal one.

A Milwaukee jeweler suggests that a badge be given a person when he pays his taxes. In a way, the idea has merit, but after a taxpayer paid his taxes, what would he have left to pin the badge to?

All the time something is happening in this country to make life safer on a desert isle. Now women are taking up truck driving.

I Have No Desire To Meet Him Socially.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Washington Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Public utility corporations in most large cities are usually under fire and constant criticism by the general public through local newspapers, and, sometimes, unjustly. To a certain extent, I believe this to be the case here in Washington, where the Capital Transit Co. appears to be doing everything humanly possible to alleviate a condition different from any that exists in almost any other city in the country.

Fourteenth street is lined on both sides from Water street to Pennsylvania avenue by Government buildings, letting out thousands of people within a period of about a half hour, creating a difficult traffic problem. Within this distance I have noticed that the street car company has on duty during this period two officials and about 10 or 12 inspectors and supervisors, whereas I have never seen more than three or four police officers stationed in this same location. Autos are permitted to make left turns at most of the crossings, making it necessary for them to drive on the car tracks, thereby delaying movement of street cars.

Another bad condition existing since the change made by the street-car company (at great expense), is created by street cars making right turns into Fourteenth street from Pennsylvania avenue and from F street, causing a bad tie-up between Pennsylvania avenue and G street, making a loss of about ten minutes within a distance of about three streets. Under present conditions, during the evening rush hour, it takes the Fourteenth street car about 35 to 40 minutes to travel from the Water street loop to Thomas circle, a distance which any normal person can walk in 25 to 30 minutes.

In all fairness to the Capital Transit Co., it must be admitted that the District government is just as much at fault for this condition, due to its apparent lack of co-operation in attempting to control automobile traffic along this route. Another severe hazard exists in pedestrians attempting to cross these streets due to autos making turns uncontrolled by any police officers. I have had many narrow escapes in this section.

I own no stock in the street-car company, but am just a Government clerk who stands in a street car every night for 40 minutes for a distance I can walk in less than 30. It appears necessary for the District Traffic Bureau to take some immediate drastic action.

ROBERT SLATER.
Washington, Nov. 7.

The Awakened Artist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is to be commended for its coverage of art exhibits, both in Washington and other cities.

The boycott of the Carnegie show is of special significance because it must focus attention on a side of the artist's life hidden or falsely presented to the public. For years it has been assumed that the artist was endowed with a peculiar mental and physical constitution enabling him (or her) to enjoy all the necessities of life without the added discomfort of working. The artist, that is, the accepted bourgeois conception of an artist, was a strange creature, half human, half animal, who lived on red wine and cheese filched from the hall mouse-traps.

Today the socially conscious artist appears to confound those who want their esthetes to be comolacent slaves tied to the purse-strings of the noble order of Patrons of the Ivory Tower. Reluctantly the patrons admit that artists must eat like other people, reluctantly discover that artists enter trade-union ranks in order to put their demands across. The present "peremptory manner" of an artist is only the just request of a worker, a craftsman, a trades-unionist, asking for the right to work and live with a living wage. The boycott of the Carnegie show places the artist where he belongs—with his fellow-workers, the miner, the ditch-digger, the steel worker, the sailor, the farmhand and the office clerk. The awakened artist deserves public support.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.

The Fifteen Million.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If you are sincere in your criticism of Roosevelt during the campaign, then you were not sincere in your statement in The Post of November 5 that "We would like to see his car—between throngs of citizens—thunderous cheers—etc."

You were not sufficiently outspoken in your criticism of Roosevelt during the campaign to need to fear reprisals. What you and the rest of us must fear is the growing tendency to treat the President like a conquering hero, a superman.

The press must represent the 15,000,000 or more citizens who voted against Roosevelt. They are a helpless minority. A conscientiously critical press must keep the President sober-minded. The 100,000 people—most of them Federal officeholders—who worshiped him on his triumphal march from the station, are a mere handful against the millions who voted against him.

Not minimizing the greatness of his victory, I still want to remind The Post—and the President—that the disapproval of 15,000,000 people, as registered by their votes, is still something that deserves careful consideration. From newspaper comments, one might easily believe that the popular vote for Roosevelt was unanimous. It was not.

MINORITY.
Washington, Nov. 6.

The Press As Opposition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Unbiased journalism" shared with Roosevelt in the victory Tuesday. Eighty per cent of the press was said to be against the New Deal but only a very few papers had the courage to wage a militant campaign against his re-election. Like The Post, most of the anti-New Deal press was more jealous of its "critical faculty" than of the liberties of the American people. Had the press persistently exercised that critical faculty from the inception of the New Deal, election day in 1936 might have told a different story.

What will be the attitude of the press in the next four years! Will The Post succumb to the bandwagon psychology? Will it forget that a third of the electorate voted *against* the New Deal? Your splendid editorial, "The Nation's Verdict," indicates that you are fully aware of the dangers inherent in the national situation. You promise that The Post "will do all that it can to avert mistakes of tragic significance for the American people." I feel confident that The Post and other enlightened newspapers can do far more than they have done these past four years, to "avert mistakes of tragic significance."

Only the press, during the next four years, can offer effective opposition to dangerous governmental policies and practices. Only the press can revive the two-party system of government in the United States. Only the press can keep the group which controls the Treasury and the machinery of election from assuming permanent control of the destinies of the country.

DEMOCRAT.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Good Reporting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was unable to attend the reception accorded to the President on the occasion of his home-coming last Friday, but I read the account of the affair as reported in The Post by Eugene Warner, and I felt from the accuracy of this story and the drama and color it portrayed that I had actually been on the scene in person. Let me thank you and congratulate him for a good job of reporting.

LEON M. PEARSON.
Washington, Nov. 7.

The Flag At Night.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Displaying the unfurled flag during night parades or ceremonies does not in principle or in practice constitute disrespect to the flag, rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding.

I am a commander of a large unit of war veterans, and frequently at night I have a tribute rendered the flag with all lights out save a spotlight upon the folds of the flag itself. The ceremony is beautiful and inspiring.

There is no sound reason for not displaying the flag during appropriate outdoor night ceremonies, unless the weather be inclement. At such times the flag should by all means be uncased and viewed by the assemblage, and even the stars in the heavens above should be permitted to look down upon those we have enshrined in the blue field.

I have a small faded silken flag I carried in my left breast pocket during the World War. Three times I was shot down on battle fields, and three times I regained my feet and struggled forward. The spirit of that flag was with me, and carried me on. After my last wound I almost lost that little flag, for when I came from under the effects of an anesthetic my blood-stained jacket and the little flag had gone. I raised a vigorous rumpus and finally the jacket was salvaged from a pile of torn and bloody garments. I hastily opened that left breast pocket and great was my relief when I found that the little flag, though crumpled and stained, was still there.

We should remember that the heroic display of our flag above the ramparts of Fort McHenry, amidst crashing shells throughout a long night, gave birth to our national anthem.

Let us, therefore, continue to respect the flag, but do not let us be silly and hide it during parades and ceremonies simply because the sun has gone down.

PRESENT ARMS.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Sec. Hull's Performance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The brilliantly versatile Franklin D. Roosevelt has naturally dwarfed in the public eye the members of his Cabinet. The most conspicuous exceptions are Hull and Farley—Farley for political sagacity, Hull for public service.

Cordell Hull early in the present Administration demonstrated that he was going to be the Secretary of State in fact. Prof. Moley, then No. 1 in the brain trust, thought otherwise, and in connection with the London conference issued statements as if he were Secretary of State. Moley, not Hull, walked the plank. Thereafter every nation and every man knew that the quiet gentleman from the South was nobody's mouthpiece.

His handling of the South American conference shortly thereafter won universal admiration and contributed greatly to the goodwill existing between the nations of North and South America—the greatest factor for world peace. In the Ethiopian mess, the President and Congress mapped our own neutrality course. Hull carried it out with such tact and diplomacy that he alone of the great ministers of state came through this crisis with an untarnished reputation. Hull in his reciprocal agreements is plotting a course to break down these barriers and setting an example which if followed by other nations may restore the world equilibrium.

In any event, the general goodwill now existing between this Nation and other nations of the world is in no small measure due to Hull's handling of our foreign affairs and at present is the greatest single factor for world peace.

In the early days of the Republic the office of Secretary of State was training ground for the Presidency. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe served first as Secretary of State and then as President. America would do well to revive this precedent in case of our Secretary of State.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Armistice Day.

At least I came closer to understanding the first Armistice Day than my brother. His whole concept of the war, I think, was based on what he called "bombs." He knew that bombs were used in the war. He had also heard talk of liberty bonds, which he construed to be the celluloid pin-buttons that every purchaser of a bond wore on his lapel. These, to him, were "bombs"—"Liberty bombs"—and he had a whole hatful of them which he wore pinned to his sweater.

But he was only in kindergarten; I was in 4-B.

* * *

Today, when people begin talking of their war experiences, I try to laugh off my youthfulness by mumbling something about having contributed my bit to my country by collecting peach-pits. They were used in some way in gas masks—as charcoal in the filters, I believe.

In addition to collecting peach-pits, I knitted. With great macaroni-size needles, I would produce 8-inch squares which were to be sewn together into blankets for the sailors. All the kids used to knit them. At first we used blue yarn—blue for the Navy. Then, one day, our blue yarn was called in and skeins of gray substituted for it. The general understanding was that this was in the interests of better camouflage.

Neither of these endeavors, however, received half as much attention or enthusiasm as another and entirely non-patriotic activity I carried on at the same time. This was the sale of ironing wax. An advertisement in Boy's Life had induced me to communicate with a company located on North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. Sucker organizations still seem to run to such mellifluous addresses, I notice. I agreed to sell 50 cakes of their ironing wax. In recompense, I was to receive a "Real Bluebird Aeroplane—It Loops, It Zooms and Returns to Your Hand."

After months of pestering every housewife for blocks around, I finally sold the necessary 50. The "Bluebird" came and, on its maiden flight, caught high in a tree, never to come down. My distaste for all salesmanship, I think, dates from that day.

* * *

When the Armistice came, school opened—at least for me. I guess kindergarten "didn't keep" that day because my brother stayed home.

The corridors were a-buzz, and there was a strange air about the 4-B room. Miss Peck, I remember, had on a white dress, and I thought her especially beautiful—almost as beautiful as the lady in the Red Cross poster with a white veil and arms outstretched in an appeal for subscriptions.

Miss Peck put us through the regular opening exercises. Homer Smith, her pet and a big sis, if there ever was one, was the flag bearer. He got the flag out of the corner and marched it to the rostrum, where he stood smugly after having made a great business of getting the gold eagle on top right side foremost. The rest of us stood sullenly at attention, begrudging him his prominence. Then there was the first and last verse of "My Country 'Tis" and the allegiance to the flag, which went off with unanimous fervor, that being before the day of religious scruples against saluting.

Then the bells rang and we marched into the street with the rest of the school. At the playground gate two janitors passed out small American flags. A band came by and off we went.

Where we marched I don't know, but it was to regions far beyond my previous range of exploration. Eventually, we stopped in front of a big building and all filed in. It was a moving picture theater, and the first I had ever seen. There was free admission to all school children in celebration of the Armistice.

I remember it was Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" but the only part of it I can recall was a scene in which the hero—whose tribulations seemed quite serious to me—opened a bottle by holding it an inch above the top of the trench where a sharpshooter's bullet instantly performed the required service.

* * *

What I do remember with much vividness were the signs the high school boys had daubed with red paint on the streets and sidewalks. And I know why this memory should have been etched so deeply. They said "Big Aitch."

"Big Aitch" was our euphemism for the swear word "hell." None of us dared use "hell" in its expletive sense. It was the worst possible word a person could use. Artie Anderson, the boy who sat in the next row in school, was the only one in 4-B who had ever used it. He was the one who couldn't wiggle his ears and thought it was because his ear muscles were underdeveloped. He used to sit for a whole study period with his geography propped up on his desk and slouching down behind it out of Miss Peck's sight, move his ears forward and back with his fingers. Artie said "hell!" during recess in the gymnasium on a dare one afternoon.

Anyway, the high school boys had painted "To Hell with the Kaiser!" all over the sidewalks. And as I walked home from "Shoulder Arms," I reflected that this was indeed the utmost of brazenness. "Big Aitch" written out where everyone could see it! An Armistice, whatever that was, certainly was something, all right, all right.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Justices' Lot.

THE NINE OLD MEN of the Supreme Court have had a very bad press these last few years. The worst blow to their mystical prestige is delivered in the new book by Bob Allen and Drew Pearson which reveals them as being neither lamas nor griffins, but just American lawyers of advanced years. Like the baseball umpires of the major leagues, they must avoid social relations with persons involved in issues coming before them, and the ramifications of these issues are such they have to be very exclusive. This is not only a professional protection, but a social excuse as well, and the Nine Old Men are thus enabled to avoid the society of some of the most poisonous gossips, stock market spies, drunken bores and she-and-he-cats that the world has ever known.

Washington society is a terible institution, infested with lobbyists of both sexes, cackling old females encrusted with jewels, meanness and cupidity, ephemeral bureaucrats and their nieces, ambitious officers of the Army and Navy and their ambitious wives, and tattle-tale journalists so naive, with all their pretense to heavy sophistication, that they are immensely impressed to learn that a judge of the United States Supreme Court is not a god but a human being, and subject to such human bothers as nerves, temper and necessities, yet more homely.

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THE MAJOR LEAGUE upmires generally try to travel in other trains than those which carry the ball players, and they live in hotels where the ball players do not stop.

They avoid gamblers, fixers and pool-makers and, in two cities at least, have a standing invitation from the leading undertaker to relax and be themselves under conditions strictly masonic. The social orbit of an undertaker is similarly restricted by consideration of superstition and tact, and the umpires found a friend in a St. Louis undertaker about 30 years ago. His name is Donnelly, and he rescued, on one of his hacks, an old-time umpire who was beleaguered in his dressing room by a mob of customers after the game. Mr. Donnelly knew people from the standpoint of a man with few illusions about the human race, and he ran his hack right through the mob, delivering the umpire to his home.

Thereafter, for years, his house was the home of any umpire working in St. Louis, and his son, after him, maintained the same cordial tradition.

Probably, under present conditions, with the President rather openly antagonistic to the Supreme Court, the Nine Old Men of the No. 1 bench ought to refuse invitations to the White House and the homes of all other members of the Government. The President has become a lobbyist himself in this situation and the justices put themselves on the spot when they go to his house to bust a crumpet and gnash a fang at one of his famous hot dogs. Up to this time it has not been determined whether the President or the Supreme Court is boss, although the decision seems likely to wash the President's way on the present tide of feeling, which is more instinct and feeling than thought.

• • • •

NO LAWYER can know when he is just a young man hanging around the county courthouse or doing salary work for a soulless corporation in the law business that he, out of all the hundreds of thousands of young lawyers of his generation, will one day be called to the Supreme Court bench. Therefore, young lawyers, like young men in all other lines, marry according to their romantic inclinations and the plots of the little pink conspirator with bow and arrow. Later on, they may be sorry, as many men are in other lines of work.

But, generally, if a man's wife turns out to be a prattling embarrassment without too much intelligence or dignity, if he is as good a man as the Supreme Court bench demands, he accepts the fact that for better or worse, she is his old lady. He is stuck with her. The best he can do, under such circumstances, is keep her out of circulation in Washington society as much as possible, tell her nothing about his official business and avoid trouble.

But Supreme Court wives are likely to be pretty good, because in selecting the justices they always take into consideration the domestic life of the nominee. If she is uncommonly talkative or indiscreet they waive because, say what you will, man and wife are an entry in these high ranks. Many an Army and Navy officer has been passed over for promotion because his wife didn't measure up to the rank proposed for her husband.

Mr. Roosevelt and all his objectives have had the benefit of much professional publicity at public expense through press agents carried on the Government pay rolls.

The Supreme Court is the only department of the Government which has had to take a beating from the Government itself and rely on defenders outside the Administration for a fair deal.

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A New Hamlet

By William Lyon Phelps

John Gielgud.

I was present on the first night in America of the young English actor's appearance in the role of Hamlet at the Empire Theater, New York. It was a great occasion. A double row of spectators, who came, not to see the play, but to see the people who had come to see the play, extended from the foyer inside the building clear out across the sidewalk and to the street. Every seat, of course, had been sold many days before the curtain rose, for there was intense curiosity to see Mr. Gielgud, who came from England, trailing clouds of glory. His performances of Hamlet there had enjoyed prodigious applause.

• • • •

Let it be said at once that his acting justified his reputation. He looked like Hamlet in age and in face and figure. Hamlet was the most interesting college undergraduate who ever lived. He was called home to Denmark on account of the death of his father, and his only happy moments occurred when his college roommate, Horatio, followed him and stayed with him till he died.

Horatio, incidentally, was the only person in this performance who was miscast. He was badly got up, his beard seemed unfortunate, and he neither looked nor spoke like the reliable young man he really was.

The only adverse criticism I would make on Mr. Gielgud's acting is that after he had made the speech to the players, in which Shakespeare showed plainly his abhorrence of rant, he did actually and more than once rant himself.

• • • •

Lillian Gish was the best Ophelia I ever saw, and I have seen many. It is a thankless part, but she made the most of it.

Arthur Byron was an entirely original Polonius, unlike any one else who has ever undertaken the role. He gave me many new ideas, but I am not sure he was right.

I have seen Hamlet on the stage played by Edwin Booth, E. S. Willard, Wilson Barrett, Forbes Robertson, Walter Hampden, E. H. Sothern, John Barrymore, George C. Miln, also by a Frenchman in Paris and by a German in Munich.

Now I am awaiting the appearance of Leslie Howard.

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Bay State Vote

Repudiation Of Curley Gave Roosevelt Ideal Victory In Massachusetts And Leaves G. O. P. In Despairing Position.

By Joel Underwood.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

A CHILDHOOD FABLE tells us that the great oaks braced themselves against the wind and were uprooted, while the grasses and saplings bowed, and survived. And so it was in Massachusetts. The Republicans lost all but one of the major offices but won in the local contests. The big wind had its air-pockets, however, and into one of them went the senatorial aspirations of Gov. Curley.

In Curley's hour of need there were no friends indeed, although many who professed loyalty. And the hardest blow of all was the silence of the President when a word of support would have done much to save the day. Mr. Roosevelt's coolness to the Governor during his trip through Massachusetts probably did more damage to the Curley candidacy than any other single factor of the campaign. The Governor lost ground when he was denied the support of Father Coughlin which he had solicited and was put in a bad light in the Quabbin Dam expose. But the decisive stroke was delivered by the President in ignoring him until it was apparent to all that the representations of friendship and affection which Curley has been making for the last four years were false.

While Mr. Roosevelt was doing Curley a bad turn he was on the other hand doing himself inestimable good. Neither Massachusetts, Connecticut nor Rhode Island could justifiably have been put in the safe column of either candidate before the election. There is little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's two-day raid of New England did much to swing the balance. John Hamilton's Boston Garden address the Saturday before the election was scarcely enough to overcome the impression that the President's tour made, if, indeed, any measures could have prevailed.

Boston Vote Shows Knifing For Curley.

THE BOSTON vote shows the knifing which Curley received, for both the President and Charles Hurley, Governor-elect, ran well ahead of him. The same conclusion can be reached by another approach. In the primary campaign, running practically unopposed, the order of popularity of the Republican candidates was Haigis, Saltonstall and Lodge. The bitterness against Curley is evident in the large vote received by Lodge in the election when he outstripped the two men who ran ahead of him in the primary. Had Mr. Lodge had the misfortune to be running against any orthodox Democrat he would probably have been defeated.

Of Mr. Haigis it can be said that his defeat has disqualified him as the potential leader of the Republican forces in the State. He was promoted to the head of the ticket when Gaspar Bacon met similar disasters in his campaign for the governorship in 1934. But leaders of lost causes are cherished only as a matter of sentiment; new leaders will be found for future attack.

Mr. Saltonstall was apparently defeated for the lieutenant governorship by about 9,000 votes. The word "apparently" best describes the situation because a recount has been asked. His opponent and present Lieutenant Governor is Francis Kelly, of Dorchester. Mr. Kelly has waged an aggressive campaign ever since he wrested the nomination in the primaries from the candidate selected by the Democratic pre-primary convention. His previous political experience is slight, however, consisting only in two terms in the Boston city council, where he made a name for himself by opposing Curley, the mayor.

The margin of difference between Kelly and Saltonstall is so narrow that conceivably the present result may be reversed. If so, Mr. Saltonstall would seem to measure up to the specifications of a leader around whom the party might rally. If not, it will be thrown back upon the device of choosing whatever candidate happens to be strongest in the next pre-primary convention.

G. O. P. Salavaged Two Principal Offices.

THE REPUBLICANS managed to salvage two of the offices on the ticket, that of secretary of state and treasurer. Mr. Frederick Cook fills the first and bids fair to become its perennial incumbent. He has frequently demonstrated remarkable vote-getting powers, even succeeding in being elected to the office in 1934, when Curley was elected Governor. It is an administrative post rather than an executive position, however, so that even if Mr. Cook were willing to take over the leadership of the party he would be considerably handicapped by occupying a post which has little to do with policy making.

The successful Republican candidate for treasurer was fortunate in being named William Hurley. In the Boston vote he was only 52,000 votes behind his Democratic opponent, also named Hurley. Lodge, for purposes of comparison, was 63,000 behind Curley, and Saltonstall 88,000 behind Kelly. The Republican Hurley was formerly postmaster in the city of Boston, but was removed when Curley insisted upon having at least one Federal job to fill. Persecution by Curley, therefore, constituted the chief talking point of the Republican candidate, a successful appeal as the result demonstrates.

These Republican victories return us to the case of the People vs. Curley. Cook, of course, is a hardy perennial. But Lodge was successful as a personal opponent to Curley, and Hurley was successful, in part at least, because he was the object of Curley's "persecution."

Democrats Failed In Minor Contests.

THE DEMOCRATIC sweep was not able, however, to take the minor candidacies with it. The line-up in the old Senate was 21-19 in favor of the Republicans and in the new House, 126-114, also in favor of the Republicans. The new lineup increases the Republican lead in the Senate by 6, making the distribution 27-13. Ten more seats in the House were captured making the totals 136-104. In the process Brookline sent Sybil Holmes, Republican, to the State Senate, the first woman to sit in that august body.

The make-up of the Executive Council is Republican by a 5-3 ratio. The chief function of the Council is to scrutinize and approve or reject appointments by the Governor. Although the Curley Council was Republican also when it was elected, the Governor found ways and means of making it compliant. Since Governor-elect Hurley has different notions about government, however, it may reasonably be expected that the Executive Council will be restored to the function for which it was intended. Since the lieutenant governor also has a vote in the Council, the Republican majority, with Kelly in the chair, will be 5-4.

In the matter of congressional seats, the Republicans now have a majority of 10-5. Two Democratic seats were lost in the election, former Congressman Luce winning over Richard Russell and Charles R. Clason, of Springfield, defeating Agnes Reavey, endorsed by the National Union for Social Justice. The Springfield constituency is the one which elected William Granfield, Democrat, in a by-election in 1930, presaging the Democratic victories of 1932.

Election Justifies General Conclusions.

SOME GENERAL conclusions are justified by the election figures. The first and perhaps the most dramatic is that the President is now stronger in Massachusetts than he ever has been. He polled almost a million votes in the State, more than any other candidate ever polled for any office in Massachusetts.

Second, the Republicans would probably not have won as much as they did if it had not been for the presence of Curley on the ticket. To get Curley out of politics seems to have been a personal matter with a large sector of the electorate.

Third, the Union Party did not demonstrate the strength expected of it. This vote did not come even close to representing the balance of power in the national contest. In the contest for Senator, Curley's and O'Brien's votes added together would not have defeated Lodge.

The final conclusion is perhaps the most important, namely, that the Republican Party is tending to become the permanent minority party.

The Legislature and the Executive Council are still Republican, to be sure, and the rural communities will probably remain Republican for long years to come. The trend in the cities, however, is a strong indication of the shifting of party balance. Normally Republican cities are now doubtful, and doubtful Democratic cities are now strongholds. Crushing defeats like those of the last few years do not make the task of regenerating the Republican Party any easier.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"The boys are playing roulette!"

Grim Signpost

By *Barnet Nover.*

The Future Made Visible At Madrid.

ALMOST A SCORE of years before the armies of Germany and the Allies were deadlocked on the western front, a Polish banker, Ivan Bloch, in his great work, "The War of the Future," foresaw with uncanny accuracy the coming of trench fighting. But the war offices and the general staffs paid no attention to his predictions. As always, they were preparing for the last war. Or, as Capt. Liddell Hart sardonically declares, "for the war before the last." But yesterday in Ethiopia and today in Madrid the future has become visible.

It was superiority in the air that was responsible for the Italian victory in East Africa and, particularly, for the speed with which that victory was achieved. Against those high-flying planes, capable of pouring death and destruction on Ethiopian villages and troop centers, the tribesmen had no defense. In the ensuing Ethiopian demoralization, the numerically inferior Italian forces were able to push on to Addis Ababa without difficulty.

That war was fought with only lip service to those humane rules laid down in the days when war was primarily a struggle between armies instead of being, as it is now, a war of whole nations. Practically speaking, there were no noncombatants in the fighting. And there are no noncombatants in the struggle now going on for possession of Madrid.

• • • •

WHEN THE REBEL armies were still miles from the capital and in no position to occupy it immediately, rebel planes began the bombardment of the city. The first victims, significantly enough, were children. What purpose did their deaths serve? To say that they were the result of sheer wanton acts of cruelty may be correct, but it is beside the point. There was a distinct military purpose behind them. That purpose was to demoralize the population of the capital, whose fall, Gen. Franco doubtless believes, will mean the end of the civil war and his own elevation as Spanish dictator.

It is obvious that the first air raids failed to achieve the intended purpose. The defenders of Madrid refused to raise the white flag of surrender. They are still refusing to do so now that the rebel columns are at the very gates of the city and, here and there, have actually begun to move in. The slaughter of noncombatants by artillery and air bombs, far from frightening the loyalists, has only served to convince them that they can expect no quarter from Franco, his Moorish mercenaries and his Foreign Legionaires.

That is why the fighting is likely to become even fiercer and bloodier if and when the last external defenses of the capital have been stormed by the insurgents. For in the street fighting that is almost certain to follow, numbers will, almost for the first time in the Spanish struggle, have any importance. In the crowded streets and alleys of Madrid the rebels' superiority in heavy artillery, tanks and planes may be offset by the difficulty of using them.

• • • •

IT IS NOT surprising then that the rebel artillery and air attack on Madrid is being redoubled. Obviously no effort is being made to concentrate on purely military objectives, such as barracks, munition dumps, etc. It is the city as a whole and its population which are the objects of the reign of terror let loose by the rebel planes and field guns. And should the fighting last very much longer it will be not only innocent noncombatants, including women and children, that will suffer. The holocaust may also consume the great architectural and sculptural monuments of the city, the homes and factories, the electric light plants and subways, the art galleries and schools and museums and churches. The rebel efforts to make up in fury what they lack in numbers may indeed all but wipe out the city which they hope to make their capital. "Civilized warfare" may, to be sure, always have been a contradiction in terms, but never is this more clearly revealed than now.

It is, indeed, a terrible spectacle which the fighting for the possession of Madrid presents to the world. For the fate of Madrid is likely to be, at some future time, the fate of other large cities in the line of enemy fire. In a very literal sense, therefore, is it plain from the Spanish example that war in our day is destructive of civilization.

But not the least tragic phase of the Madrid fighting is that the events now taking place in and about the Spanish capital are being viewed in such hopeless and helpless silence by the world outside.

It was not so many years ago that the destruction of the library at Louvain and the cathedral at Rheims sent a wave of horror through the world, which recoiled with great force against those who were responsible for such destructiveness. Yet the German generals could argue, with some pertinence, that there were valid military reasons for these acts; that the destruction that took place in Belgium and northern France was simply the unfortunate and inevitable concomitants of war and were not vandalistic acts as such.

The deliberate bombardment of a metropolis housing a million souls can have no such justification. It must obviously be deemed terroristic by its very nature. Yet there are no protests. The breakdown in humanitarian standards which began with the war, but which has continued to our own times, has destroyed humanity's capacity for righteous indignation. It is not the least terrifying sign of the times.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Elmer Twitchell today came out with a plea much more important to the safety and behavior at Saturday afternoon collegiate football games than the recent plea of college deans for less drinking. Elmer came out for less eating.

• • • •

"The disorder and misconduct of football fans looking for or taking a drink at college football games is as nothing compared to that shown by a football crowd trying to get to the all-hot stands for a frankfurter and roll," declared Elmer today. "Something must be done to end the shameless scenes."

• • • •

"If you wish to see bad manners at their worst," thundered Mr. Twitchell, "I give you the scene around the hot-dog booths outside any stadium between the halves!

• • • •

"There is more violence shown in the pursuit of hot dogs at a football game than has ever been shown anywhere outside of a Spanish revolution. Beside the conduct of a football fan battling to get close to a frankfurter booth the behavior of football game rumpots is strictly Emily Post in its refinements.

• • • •

"I have been studying football scenes for years and I want to say that liquor has never had the degrading effect on football fans that the hot dog has had. I have seen children trampled on, women thrown for a 20-yard loss and strong men floored and left for dead.

• • • •

"The football fan can wait for his likker if he must, but he can't brook delay in his frenzied rush for a frankfurter and a bootle of pop. He may be a perfect gentleman in his search for a drink, but he becomes an unprincipled maniac and a ferocious mobster in his desire for an all-hot.

"I suggest to the deans of American colleges that they take this matter up without delay and attach to all football tickets this little note:

"'You are requested, in the interest of law and order and good sportsmanship, to discipline yourself in restraint in the presence of frankfurters and rolls. You will add to the dignity of the occasion if you will at least bar the use of elbows and the rabbit punch. And for the luvva Alma don't lunge at the mustard.'"

William Donigan says the main reason for Landon's defeat was that everybody with hay fever voted against sunflowers.

Suggestion for an inscription over most of those pre-election campaign photographs on the billboards: "Gone With the Wind."

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Washington Author, 24, Reveals New Aspect in Lives of Pioneers

Missouri Girl Points Out Emotional Conflicts in 'So Free We Seem.'

Washington authors write so many books that Washington readers generally take each new one as a matter of course. But when the author is only 24, and the novel is thick and important looking and entitled "So Free We Seem"—well that's another story. This story.

The author is Helen Todd, of 2121 New York avenue. Her book is published today. A little more than two years ago, it was merely a very little idea in the back of Miss Todd's head, an idea inspired by a passage in Charles and Mary Beards' "Rise of American Civilization" about the types of pioneers who pushed the frontier westward.

"Since childhood I have been interested in history," the author said yesterday, "but in this book I have tried not so much to write a historical novel as to write a novel around emotional conflicts that were much more in evidence in the past than they are in modern life."

The story developed slowly, she said. "I worked on it for about two years, rewrote it in parts many times and was never sure it would find publication." She finished it in January of this year and then had almost as difficult a time deciding on a title as in writing the book. Her mother finally suggested a suitable one, taking it from a line in Browning's "Andrea del Sarto."

"So free we seem; so fettered fast we are . . ."

"The story, you see, has much to do with the urge for freedom and its grip on a man who married, moved west and tried to reconcile his restless, adventurous spirit to spending the remainder of his life with his wife and family," Miss Todd said. "Many men who left their native haunts in those days felt the desire to keep up with the frontier as it moved west."

"So Free We Seem" is set in pioneer Missouri in the middle of the last century. The history of that State is particularly interesting to the author, as she was born and reared in St. Louis and still divides her time between that city and Washington.

Since she began working on her book, she has learned a good many facts about her native State. "Much of the time devoted to writing the book was given to historical research," she said. "Yet I have made no attempt to stress the environment nor to have my characters to speak in the dialect of the period. I felt it was much more important to portray a conflict that was most clearly defined in many parts of the country in those days, the conflict between the urge to move further west and the desire to stay where one's family was established.

Harris & Ewing.

HELEN TODD

She also pointed out that unlike most books of pioneer flavor, this one contains no Indian episodes and no gun fights. "Not because I'm a pacifist," she laughed, "but because there was a surprising lack of Indian warfare in Missouri in those days and far less combat of any kind than is generally believed."

Miss Todd is now working on a second novel, but she did not discuss it yesterday. "Let's wait and see how this one turns out," she said. "After all, a first novel these days doesn't ordinarily get much attention. What ever prompts anyone to buy a book by an unknown author?"

The youthful author's extra-literary interests are music and social welfare. She was connected with the New School for Social Research in New York before she came to Washington to live with her sister, Mrs. Harry Venneman.

Supreme Court Hears U. S. Plea On Utility Case

Continued from Page 1.

led by John C. Higgins, charged the Government was seeking a 100 per monopoly of litigation." He plead for immediate trial in the District Supreme Court of the North American and Amercian Waterworks cases, claiming the companies were suffering heavy losses from the delay, and contending the Electric Bond & Share Co. suit presents no parallel.

Reed was backed by an array of counsel, including Robert H. Jackson, who concluded arguments for the Government with the contention that a multiplicity of suits will swamp Federal counsel unless the postponement is granted.

Seated nearby, and frequently conferring, were such other New Deal lawyers as Benjamin Cohen and Thomas Corcoran, who wrote much of the public utility holding company law, and Jerome Frank.

Speculation turned on whether the Government's case would be handicapped by the illness of Justice Harlan F. Stone, who has voted for the Administration in other court tests. Stone may be off the bench for several weeks, but he will have the privilege of casting his vote should the justices be closely divided. He did not participate in any of the decisions handed down yesterday. Reed waived his right of asking a postponement until Stone could return to the bench.

In ruling invalid yesterday by a vote of 6 to 2, a section of Iowa's chain store law imposing a graduated tax on gross receipts, the court followed closely the old conservative-liberal alignment so familiar in the first three years of the New Deal.

The two dissenters were Justices Brandeis and Cardozo. Justice Stone, who has lined up with them in most votes, did not participate.

The Iowa chain store tax invalidated yesterday ranges from $25 on the first $50,000 of gross receipts up to $1,000 for each $10,000 of gross receipts in excess of $9,000,000. Another section of the law, taxing chain stores on the basis of the number of shops they operate, was not involved. The court based its invalidating ruling on a 1935 decision holding unconstitutional the 1930 Kentucky tax on sales of retail merchants.

"Amnesty" Is Cited.

As the public utility holding company litigation yesterday reached the high court, Reed and Jackson, speaking for the Government, held that neither North American, American Waerworks, nor any other utility holding companies are in present danger of criminal prosecution, under temporary "amnesty" granted companies failing to register by Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley.

They claimed the utility holding companies would lose nothing by delaying their litigation until after the Electric Bond & Share case has been decided, while the Government woul save time, labor and expense of a multiplicity of suits.

Representing North American and American Waterworks, which seek a prompt trial in the lower courts, Higgins said he failed to find any "generosity" in the Government's temporary "amnesty."

"We don't fear early prosecutions," Higgins said. "We would welcome them, and we will be ready in the courts when they start."

He said his companies are suffering "paralyzing losses" because of the delay.

"These plaintiffs, whose rights are at stake, would be halted at the threshhold of the court while the Government prosecutes another case of its own choosing on other issues against another adversary, on the chance that the other case will set a precedent," Higgins said.

Vote a Mandate To Help Labor, Roosevelt Says

Continued from Page 1.

any conference between the two men would be "futile" unless Green could act authoritatively "to change the policy outlined by the executive council," which suspended the unions banding with the C. I. O.

Said Green in New York:

"I consider this one of the closing steps in a deliberately planned and established policy to set up a rival organization to the A. F. of L. I predict the next step will be the calling of a formal conference at which an independent rival organization headed by Mr. Lewis will be formally launched."

Green's Telegram.

Green said he had sent Lewis the following telegram:

"I accept your latest telegram as a stated refusal of the organizations holding memberships in the Committee for Industrial Organization to appoint a committee to meet with the committee of the executive council (of the A. F. of L.) which has been standing ready to confer since October 8, for the purpose of exploring possibilities of reconciliation and of seeking a formula which might be applied for the solution of the existing differences.

"I also accept your answer as your personal refusal to meet with me after President Charles P. Howard (C. I. O. secretary and head of the International Typographical Union) had requested a meeting and I had expressed my willingness to participate in such a meeting.

"Labor and all its friends throughout the Nation will place their own interpretations on your answer and the refusal of those associated with you to meet and confer for the purpose of trying to settle the differences."

Cites Annulment.

The Garment Workers Union, meanwhile, explained that in asking for a constitutional amendment it did so in view of "the annulment of the major labor and social enactments passed by Congress in 1933 and 1934 by the Supreme Court of the United States on the grounds of unconstitutionality and since it is recognized that uniformity of labor and social legislation cannot be hoped for or obtained through the action of the 48 States."

The statement said that the "sentiment of the country has overwhelmingly crystallized in favor of a fundamental change in the basic law of the land, which would assure to the working population of our country that measure of economic security and welfare which has heretofore met with judicial invalidation and industrial obstruction."

In ordering the commencement of efforts to "bring to the masses of unprotected workers the message of unionism" the board pledged "all its material resources on a greater scale than ever undertaken in the past," on the grounds that "the current historic moment in our national life has brought greater hope and strength and new aspiration to the laboring masses the country over."

Heart Attack Caused Death of Auto Driver

John H. Liptrap, 56, of Fort Foote, Md., died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon before his automobile crashed into a tree in Potomac Park, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said yesterday.

Latin America Gains in Trade Loosen Credit

Buenos Aires Conference Will Consider Means to End Restriction.

Attempts to clarify the exchange control situation in a number of Latin American countries will provide one of the major topics at the inter-American conference at Buenos Aires beginning December 1. This last of three articles discusses the background of conference agenda —Editor.

By the Associated Press.

Mutually profitable trade between the United States and 20 other American republics increased during 1935—and continues its upward trend in 1936—despite artificial restrictions imposed by exchange control systems in a number of Latin-American countries.

A determined effort to clarify fiscal problems and eradicate or liberalize exchange control and manipulation is one of the chief objectives of the United States delegation to the inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

Exchange control systems, detrimental to the expansion of United States trade, now function in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Ecuador. Colombia has a licensing system which officials explained has a "smothering" effect on the free movement of goods.

Big Gain in Year.

Latin American exports to the United States increased 24 per cent from $370,935,000 in 1934 to $461,176,000 in 1935. United States exports to Latin America during the same period jumped from $307,276,000 to $344,295,000—an increase of 12 per cent.

Increased trade with other nations improved general economic conditions in Latin America to an extent that several republics have relaxed or modified their exchange control systems during the past year.

In recent months, however, the trend has been toward once more tightening up in restrictions. Ecuador and Nicaragua, particularly, have limited the outward flow of their exchange.

Exchange control was instituted as an emergency measure, to enable the countries to pay for imports and maintain debt service despite reduced prices for their raw materials in the world markets. Trade experts fear, however, that unless the system is corrected it will become an integral part of the fiscal policies in several nations.

On the sunny side, the Brazilian-United States trade agreement liquidated the greater part of frozen exchange in that country, and provided for prompt future payments.

Argentina has recently relaxed its restrictions, benefiting some American products including machinery and chemical products.

Uruguay Eases Exchange.

Uruguay, in an agreement with Great Britain, provided for unblocking balances and future allocation of available exchange, allowing the largest part of exchange available from exports to a given country to be used to pay for imports from that nation.

Chile's new agreement with Germany provided for liquidation of some of the blocked German balances in that country.

The greatest danger in exchange control — from the viewpoint of American trade experts—is the linking of Latin-American nations with European nations in a commercial policy which required utilization of exchange control as a means of influencing trade movements, rather than a merely defensive measure to protect their currency.

Some European nations have demanded the allocation of a definite percentage of exchange to pay for imports from that nation, a survey made by the Pan-American Union fund. Since these European countries purchased more from the Latin-American nation than they sold to it they were in a position to enforce their demands. Consummation of those agreements have limited the exchange available for products of the United States and other countries not utilizing that policy.

Use of exchange control in that manner, according to the Pan-American Union's survey, has become of greater importance in controlling foreign commerce than the traditional method of raising or lowering customs duties.

Meat Shortage To Boost Prices For Pork, Beef

Continued from Page 1.

increasing. The outlook for the next few years is for further increases in the consumption of fluid milk, cream and ice cream.

"The outlook for the next several years is for some rise in butter prices in relation to prices of other commodities.

"Prices of milk cows will probably increase materially during the next two years and are likely to average rather high for four or five years."

The prospect that the greater purchasing power of consumers "will continue through 1737 and beyond" was given as "an important factor in improving the dairy outlook."

Sale Held Genius In Funeral Eulogy

Hollywood, Nov. 9 (AP).—Charles (Chic) Sale, author-comedian, was termed a genius at his funeral today. Private services were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park and were attended by 250 persons, including stage and screen notables.

"In death his genius becomes more brilliant, growing more alive," said Miss Ruth Rae of the Unity Faith in her eulogy. "He was a great personality, a national personality."

Among those attending the rites were Joe E. Brown, Harold Lloyd, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Morgan, H. M. (Beanie) Walker, Walter Sandrich, William Slavens McNutt, Charles Walton, Pete Burns, Bob Wagner, Claude Bostock, Roy James and Fred Quimby. Sale died Saturday of lobar pneumonia at the age of 51.

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Interesting Coincidence.

A significant commentary on the dangers inherent in all mandatory neutrality legislation is seen in the proposals being put forward by responsible Army and Navy leaders.

Coincident with the move for "strengthening" the present neutrality act, Gen. Malin Craig, the Army's chief of staff, has recommended the creation of a new reservoir of fighting men. This reserve would ultimately total 150,000 men and be instantly available in the event of an emergency. This is in line with the parallel proposal made by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, for a large increase in the personnel of the Navy.

Obviously if Gen. Craig and Admiral Andrews are right, Senators Nye and Clark, who are reported to be planning a new drive for "stronger" neutrality legislation, cannot also be right.

If neutrality laws of the mandatory kind, which is what those Senators favor, have any real value they should lessen the danger of American involvement in foreign wars. If that is the case the effect of the neutrality law already on the statute books would be to make it less rather than more necessary for the United States to expand its fighting forces.

Evidently those responsible for the defense of the Nation believe that a mandatory neutrality policy only increases the danger of our getting mixed up in war.

No Gain In Loss Of Prestige.

With some of the striking maritime unions of the West Coast preparing to resume negotiations with the shipowners, prospects for peace and an end of the 10-day tie-up are greatly improved. One wonders whether anything has been gained by the strikers' earlier refusal to submit their demands to arbitration. It is more than doubtful that their arbitrary attitude has improved the unions' chances of obtaining an ultimately favorable decision on points at issue. And there is no doubt at all that they are injuring themselves when they resort to tactics certain to further impair the prestige of the American merchant marine.

American shipping has suffered severely in public estimation as a result of a series of disasters at sea, accompanied by tragic loss of life, attributable in part certainly to the lack of trained, disciplined crews. The prestige of the merchant marine has been further impaired by numerous sporadic strikes which have delayed sailings, tied up vessels for varying periods of time in port and left passengers stranded far from home. The growing demoralization finds its climax in the widespread strikes which have paralyzed coastwise shipping on the West Coast and delayed the departure from New York of the official delegation bound for the Pan American peace conference.

The American merchant marine cannot grow, indeed it will continue to lose overseas business to foreign lines, if chronic labor disturbances jeopardize safety and certainty of travel and delay delivery of freight. However heavily we subsidize our ships, they will be handicapped in competition so long as these conditions prevail. And in coastwise trade, too, business will be lost to land transportation agencies.

In the long run the men employed by the shipping industry will be among the chief sufferers from such deterioration. And much of the blame will attach to those short-sighted union leaders who try to extort concessions by reliance upon strikes instead of bringing their case before impartial mediatory agencies.

Emergency Rail Charges.

The Association of American Railroads at its annual meeting last week discussed a proposal to ask for a temporary extension of the emergency rate increases due to expire at the end of December. When the roads filed a petition with the I.C.C. late in October asking for modification of certain outstanding rate orders preliminary to a general readjustment of the freight rate structure, it was apparent that a good deal of time would be needed for adequate consideration of proposed changes.

The Post then suggested that a temporary extension of the surcharges would be in the public interest as well as to the advantage of the roads, giving opportunity for shippers and other interests affected by proposed changes to present their views. The desirability of careful and deliberate action in a matter of such great importance is self-evident.

Since freight rates affect so directly the extractive, manufacturing, and distributive activities of the country and influence community life in many other ways, it would be most unfortunate to create unnecessary disturbances by removing the surcharges before decisions had been reached about the new and permanent rate schedules under consideration.

Quite apart from the loss of revenues greatly needed by the roads during this interim period, the uncertainties as to future rates would have an unfavorable effect upon many industries. In some cases, freight shipments would be unduly stimulated with a view to "beating" expected rate increases. In other cases, shipments would be deferred in the hope of later rate reductions. And in the long run, the community as a whole would suffer from the interference with the orderly production and transportation of goods which is so important during a period of recovery.

Industrial Co-ordination.

When Maj. George Berry, President Roosevelt's "industrial co-ordinator," last invited representatives of labor and industry to attend a conference for discussion of their joint problems, some of the most important trade associations refused to participate. The mere hint that such a meeting might consider plans for revival of NRA aroused the suspicion and hostility of many employers. Labor leaders, on the other hand, were distinctly friendly toward all suggestions indicating a possible restoration of the protective labor provisions of the NRA codes.

Now Maj. Berry is again extending an invitation to business and labor leaders to consider plans for eliminating "unfair trade practices and unfair labor practices." This move, coming so soon after the President's sweeping victory at the polls, clearly indicates that the Administration has resolved to press for restoration of the NRA in some modified form.

This being the case it is to be expected that few industrial groups will hold aloof from participation in any preliminary considerations. To do so would be to risk forfeiting an opportunity for directing the formulation of a program that vitally concerns business and industry. Refusal to co-operate would not guarantee immunity from any future regulatory laws. It would simply deprive absentees of the chance to give the Administration friendly and practical advice in a field where it is none too well informed.

Constructive criticism of tentative plans for attaining the more practical objectives of the old NRA is in fact greatly needed and the representatives of the strong trade associations are well qualified to give it. There are really two distinct sets of problems calling for discussion—those that concern employer-employe relations, and those of interest primarily to management. At present the Administration seems to be chiefly concerned with plans for lessening unfair competition resulting from low wages, long hours, use of child labor and other forms of exploitation which the NRA was designed to outlaw.

The other objective of NRA, the regulation of trade practices, could be reconsidered much more effectively if entirely divorced from the question of labor policies. Labor standards embodied in regulatory laws apply over a wide field; they are not restricted to employers in particular industries. For this reason alone they should not be considered as part of a regulatory system relating to trade practices, which necessarily vary from industry to industry.

There can be no generalized formula governing fair trade practices. The sooner that elementary fact is grasped, the easier it will be to achieve rational reforms of our anti-trust laws. There are, on the other hand, certain practical minimum standards of work and wages which for the sake of the general welfare we ought to attain, regardless of the effect upon employers of "sweated" labor. But it has never been shown that there is any necessary connection between these two fields of social activity.

Of course all these regulatory problems and methods of dealing with them must confront the constitutional issue again. That is not so much an argument against discussing them as it is an additional reason for exhaustive preliminary examination of the kind of industrial legislation desirable to correct economic and social evils. Such legislation, if carefully drafted, might avoid many of the pitfalls which beset the first bungling attempts of the New Deal.

In A Venerable Tradition.

The obituaries of Chic Sale passed hastily over—if, indeed, they made any reference to it at all—the single distinctive accomplishment of his life. This was the writing of "The Specialist." Because that book dealt with privies, it was apparently considered unfit for more than the vaguest mention in the public print.

Assuredly "The Specialist" was as vulgar as it was popular. But a strong case is to be made for the argument that its vulgarity was in keeping with one of the most venerable of literary traditions. The comedies of Aristophanes have no lack of obscene incidents designed to tickle an audience. Ovid, too, played regularly on the indecorous. The possibilities in an indecent reference were certainly not lost by Chaucer. And even the Bard himself took frequent advantage of the humorous values of the indecorous.

To explain why vulgarity may be truly humorous is difficult. Laughter has been variously analyzed. One popular theory holds that it is an emotional release demanded by the nervous system after a pleasant surprise. Another views it as a heritage from the days when fangs were bared to indicate superiority, the reasoning being that a person laughs to demonstrate to a jokester that he is not nonplussed by a sally. But neither quite explains the laughter which generally greets vulgarity.

"The Specialist" was vulgar and so was its author, in the precise sense of the word. He was a man of the people, priding himself on being "a rube at heart." As such, his appeal as a comedian had lately run thin and he had been forced to concentrate only on character roles. Today broad, slapstick humor is out of fashion. There is every reason to be pleased that this is the case. But if Chic Sale was deserving of any obituary notice it was mere prudery, more distasteful than the grossness it tried to ignore, to suggest rather than state why his name was known.

Coughlin's Big Triumph.

Last January, the Senate by a vote of 52 yeas to 36 nays, or 7 short of the required two-thirds, rejected the resolution designed to bring the United States into the membership of the World Court.

More than any other individual, it was Father Coughlin who was responsible for the defeat of the World Court resolution. Until he went on the air to oppose the measure with all the vehemence and misrepresentation of which he is capable, it was taken for granted that no obstacles would be encountered to the completion of a move long urged. Indeed, adherence to the Court protocol had been favored by every President since the World War, and by every Secretary of State from Charles E. Hughes to Cordell Hull. It had behind it strong public sentiment and an American tradition of many years standing.

But the flood of telegrams inspired by the Royal Oak priest was enough to frighten a number of Senators into taking a negative stand at the eleventh hour. At that moment both the Administration and the Republican Party accepted the verdict as final.

The Democratic platform was silent on the question of World Court adherence while the Republican platform went out of its way to condemn a Republican principle of long standing. Gov. Landon, in the one speech he devoted to foreign affairs, defended and justified this negative stand. As late as last month, apparently, the shadow cast by Father Coughlin was black enough to be influential in this matter.

Now, not only Father Coughlin, but also the Republican platform of 1936 has been repudiated by the electorate. Does that mean that the wholly non-political World Court issue will be revived? That remains to be seen. But it is certain that the election cannot be considered as in any sense a vindication of Coughlin's extreme isolationism.

Television Hurdles.

Next to news of progress in the field of cancer control, few scientific announcements contain more instant popular appeal than those discussing the imminence of television. Notwithstanding that radio has still to cut its second teeth, the public is impatient for the day when the ether can be made to serve the eye as well as the ear.

Since June, engineers of the Radio Corporation of America have been straining over complicated machines scattered about Manhattan Island, putting to practical test the results of several years of laboratory experimentation with television. Last week they let the public in on their achievements to date. Guests in a special Radio City studio witnessed a program of entertainment broadcast televisually from atop the Empire State Building. Greenish-hued pictures measuring 7½ by 12 inches gave fair likenesses of RCA officials and vaudeville entertainers together with appropriate sound and music. A motion picture news reel was also presented.

In general, lay observers could see slight improvement over similar demonstrations five years ago. The engineers, however, were not so pessimistic. They admit that the ultra-short waves used are subject to irritating interference. But because man-made devices such as automobile magnetos and X-ray machines are largely responsible, they believe this can ultimately be eliminated. What man has created can be controlled. This done, it will not be an impossible task so to standardize receiving sets that they will be within the purchasing power of the average pocketbook.

Then only three considerable hurdles will remain in the long path toward commercial television. First is the development of a transmission mechanism that can be depended on to carry further than the present 40-mile limit. Second, some economic base must be found to finance the elaborate entertainment television programs will entail. Third, a new program technique must be developed to justify public service. And the third of these will probably be the most difficult.

In Arkansas a man was arrested for stealing a pet skunk. It's remarkable that within the boundaries of a single State there should be found a person who will pet a skunk and another person who will steal one.

A Milwaukee jeweler suggests that a badge be given a person when he pays his taxes. In a way, the idea has merit, but after a taxpayer paid his taxes, what would he have left to pin the badge to?

All the time something is happening in this country to make life safer on a desert isle. Now women are taking up truck driving.

I Have No Desire To Meet Him Socially.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Washington Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Public utility corporations in most large cities are usually under fire and constant criticism by the general public through local newspapers, and, sometimes, unjustly. To a certain extent, I believe this to be the case here in Washington, where the Capital Transit Co. appears to be doing everything humanly possible to alleviate a condition different from any that exists in almost any other city in the country.

Fourteenth street is lined on both sides from Water street to Pennsylvania avenue by Government buildings, letting out thousands of people within a period of about a half hour, creating a difficult traffic problem. Within this distance I have noticed that the street car company has on duty during this period two officials and about 10 or 12 inspectors and supervisors, whereas I have never seen more than three or four police officers stationed in this same location. Autos are permitted to make left turns at most of the crossings, making it necessary for them to drive on the car tracks, thereby delaying movement of street cars.

Another bad condition existing since the change made by the street-car company (at great expense), is created by street cars making right turns into Fourteenth street from Pennsylvania avenue and from F street, causing a bad tie-up between Pennsylvania avenue and G street, making a loss of about ten minutes within a distance of about three streets. Under present conditions, during the evening rush hour, it takes the Fourteenth street car about 35 to 40 minutes to travel from the Water street loop to Thomas circle, a distance which any normal person can walk in 25 to 30 minutes.

In all fairness to the Capital Transit Co., it must be admitted that the District government is just as much at fault for this condition, due to its apparent lack of co-operation in attempting to control automobile traffic along this route. Another severe hazard exists in pedestrians attempting to cross these streets due to autos making turns uncontrolled by any police officers. I have had many narrow escapes in this section.

I own no stock in the street-car company, but am just a Government clerk who stands in a street car every night for 40 minutes for a distance I can walk in less than 30. It appears necessary for the District Traffic Bureau to take some immediate drastic action.

ROBERT SLATER.
Washington, Nov. 7.

The Awakened Artist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is to be commended for its coverage of art exhibits, both in Washington and other cities.

The boycott of the Carnegie show is of special significance because it must focus attention on a side of the artist's life hidden or falsely presented to the public. For years it has been assumed that the artist was endowed with a peculiar mental and physical constitution enabling him (or her) to enjoy all the necessities of life without the added discomfort of working. The artist, that is, the accepted bourgeois conception of an artist, was a strange creature, half human, half animal, who lived on red wine and cheese filched from the hall mouse-traps.

Today the socially conscious artist appears to confound those who want their esthetes to be comolacent slaves tied to the purse-strings of the noble order of Patrons of the Ivory Tower. Reluctantly the patrons admit that artists must eat like other people, reluctantly discover that artists enter trade-union ranks in order to put their demands across. The present "peremptory manner" of an artist is only the just request of a worker, a craftsman, a trades-unionist, asking for the right to work and live with a living wage. The boycott of the Carnegie show places the artist where he belongs—with his fellow-workers, the miner, the ditch-digger, the steel worker, the sailor, the farmhand and the office clerk. The awakened artist deserves public support.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.

The Fifteen Million.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If you are sincere in your criticism of Roosevelt during the campaign, then you were not sincere in your statement in The Post of November 5 that "We would like to see his car—between throngs of citizens—thunderous cheers—etc."

You were not sufficiently outspoken in your criticism of Roosevelt during the campaign to need to fear reprisals. What you and the rest of us must fear is the growing tendency to treat the President like a conquering hero, a superman.

The press must represent the 15,000,000 or more citizens who voted against Roosevelt. They are a helpless minority. A conscientiously critical press must keep the President sober-minded. The 100,000 people—most of them Federal officeholders—who worshiped him on his triumphal march from the station, are a mere handful against the millions who voted against him.

Not minimizing the greatness of his victory, I still want to remind The Post—and the President—that the disapproval of 15,000,000 people, as registered by their votes, is still something that deserves careful consideration. From newspaper comments, one might easily believe that the popular vote for Roosevelt was unanimous. It was not.

MINORITY.
Washington, Nov. 6.

The Press As Opposition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Unbiased journalism" shared with Roosevelt in the victory Tuesday. Eighty per cent of the press was said to be against the New Deal but only a very few papers had the courage to wage a militant campaign against his re-election. Like The Post, most of the anti-New Deal press was more jealous of its "critical faculty" than of the liberties of the American people. Had the press persistently exercised that critical faculty from the inception of the New Deal, election day in 1936 might have told a different story.

What will be the attitude of the press in the next four years! Will The Post succumb to the bandwagon psychology? Will it forget that a third of the electorate voted *against* the New Deal? Your splendid editorial, "The Nation's Verdict," indicates that you are fully aware of the dangers inherent in the national situation. You promise that The Post "will do all that it can to avert mistakes of tragic significance for the American people." I feel confident that The Post and other enlightened newspapers can do far more than they have done these past four years, to "avert mistakes of tragic significance."

Only the press, during the next four years, can offer effective opposition to dangerous governmental policies and practices. Only the press can revive the two-party system of government in the United States. Only the press can keep the group which controls the Treasury and the machinery of election from assuming permanent control of the destinies of the country.

DEMOCRAT.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Good Reporting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was unable to attend the reception accorded to the President on the occasion of his home-coming last Friday, but I read the account of the affair as reported in The Post by Eugene Warner, and I felt from the accuracy of this story and the drama and color it portrayed that I had actually been on the scene in person. Let me thank you and congratulate him for a good job of reporting.

LEON M. PEARSON.
Washington, Nov. 7.

The Flag At Night.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Displaying the unfurled flag during night parades or ceremonies does not in principle or in practice constitute disrespect to the flag, rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding.

I am a commander of a large unit of war veterans, and frequently at night I have a tribute rendered the flag with all lights out save a spotlight upon the folds of the flag itself. The ceremony is beautiful and inspiring.

There is no sound reason for not displaying the flag during appropriate outdoor night ceremonies, unless the weather be inclement. At such times the flag should by all means be uncased and viewed by the assemblage, and even the stars in the heavens above should be permitted to look down upon those we have enshrined in the blue field.

I have a small faded silken flag I carried in my left breast pocket during the World War. Three times I was shot down on battle fields, and three times I regained my feet and struggled forward. The spirit of that flag was with me, and carried me on. After my last wound I almost lost that little flag, for when I came from under the effects of an anesthetic my blood-stained jacket and the little flag had gone. I raised a vigorous rumpus and finally the jacket was salvaged from a pile of torn and bloody garments. I hastily opened that left breast pocket and great was my relief when I found that the little flag, though crumpled and stained, was still there.

We should remember that the heroic display of our flag above the ramparts of Fort McHenry, amidst crashing shells throughout a long night, gave birth to our national anthem.

Let us, therefore, continue to respect the flag, but do not let us be silly and hide it during parades and ceremonies simply because the sun has gone down.

PRESENT ARMS.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Sec. Hull's Performance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The brilliantly versatile Franklin D. Roosevelt has naturally dwarfed in the public eye the members of his Cabinet. The most conspicuous exceptions are Hull and Farley—Farley for political sagacity, Hull for public service.

Cordell Hull early in the present Administration demonstrated that he was going to be the Secretary of State in fact. Prof. Moley, then No. 1 in the brain trust, thought otherwise, and in connection with the London conference issued statements as if he were Secretary of State. Moley, not Hull, walked the plank. Thereafter every nation and every man knew that the quiet gentleman from the South was nobody's mouthpiece.

His handling of the South American conference shortly thereafter won universal admiration and contributed greatly to the goodwill existing between the nations of North and South America—the greatest factor for world peace. In the Ethiopian mess, the President and Congress mapped our own neutrality course. Hull carried it out with such tact and diplomacy that he alone of the great ministers of state came through this crisis with an untarnished reputation. Hull in his reciprocal agreements is plotting a course to break down these barriers and setting an example which if followed by other nations may restore the world equilibrium.

In any event, the general goodwill now existing between this Nation and other nations of the world is in no small measure due to Hull's handling of our foreign affairs and at present is the greatest single factor for world peace.

In the early days of the Republic the office of Secretary of State was training ground for the Presidency. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe served first as Secretary of State and then as President. America would do well to revive this precedent in case of our Secretary of State.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Armistice Day.

At least I came closer to understanding the first Armistice Day than my brother. His whole concept of the war, I think, was based on what he called "bombs." He knew that bombs were used in the war. He had also heard talk of liberty bonds, which he construed to be the celluloid pin-buttons that every purchaser of a bond wore on his lapel. These, to him, were "bombs"—"Liberty bombs"—and he had a whole hatful of them which he wore pinned to his sweater.

But he was only in kindergarten; I was in 4-B.

* * *

Today, when people begin talking of their war experiences, I try to laugh off my youthfulness by mumbling something about having contributed my bit to my country by collecting peach-pits. They were used in some way in gas masks—as charcoal in the filters, I believe.

In addition to collecting peach-pits, I knitted. With great macaroni-size needles, I would produce 8-inch squares which were to be sewn together into blankets for the sailors. All the kids used to knit them. At first we used blue yarn—blue for the Navy. Then, one day, our blue yarn was called in and skeins of gray substituted for it. The general understanding was that this was in the interests of better camouflage.

Neither of these endeavors, however, received half as much attention or enthusiasm as another and entirely non-patriotic activity I carried on at the same time. This was the sale of ironing wax. An advertisement in Boy's Life had induced me to communicate with a company located on North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. Sucker organizations still seem to run to such mellifluous addresses, I notice. I agreed to sell 50 cakes of their ironing wax. In recompense, I was to receive a "Real Bluebird Aeroplane—It Loops, It Zooms and Returns to Your Hand."

After months of pestering every housewife for blocks around, I finally sold the necessary 50. The "Bluebird" came and, on its maiden flight, caught high in a tree, never to come down. My distaste for all salesmanship, I think, dates from that day.

* * *

When the Armistice came, school opened—at least for me. I guess kindergarten "didn't keep" that day because my brother stayed home.

The corridors were a-buzz, and there was a strange air about the 4-B room. Miss Peck, I remember, had on a white dress, and I thought her especially beautiful—almost as beautiful as the lady in the Red Cross poster with a white veil and arms outstretched in an appeal for subscriptions.

Miss Peck put us through the regular opening exercises. Homer Smith, her pet and a big sis, if there ever was one, was the flag bearer. He got the flag out of the corner and marched it to the rostrum, where he stood smugly after having made a great business of getting the gold eagle on top right side foremost. The rest of us stood sullenly at attention, begrudging him his prominence. Then there was the first and last verse of "My Country 'Tis" and the allegiance to the flag, which went off with unanimous fervor, that being before the day of religious scruples against saluting.

Then the bells rang and we marched into the street with the rest of the school. At the playground gate two janitors passed out small American flags. A band came by and off we went.

Where we marched I don't know, but it was to regions far beyond my previous range of exploration. Eventually, we stopped in front of a big building and all filed in. It was a moving picture theater, and the first I had ever seen. There was free admission to all school children in celebration of the Armistice.

I remember it was Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" but the only part of it I can recall was a scene in which the hero—whose tribulations seemed quite serious to me—opened a bottle by holding it an inch above the top of the trench where a sharpshooter's bullet instantly performed the required service.

* * *

What I do remember with much vividness were the signs the high school boys had daubed with red paint on the streets and sidewalks. And I know why this memory should have been etched so deeply. They said "Big Aitch."

"Big Aitch" was our euphemism for the swear word "hell." None of us dared use "hell" in its expletive sense. It was the worst possible word a person could use. Artie Anderson, the boy who sat in the next row in school, was the only one in 4-B who had ever used it. He was the one who couldn't wiggle his ears and thought it was because his ear muscles were underdeveloped. He used to sit for a whole study period with his geography propped up on his desk and slouching down behind it out of Miss Peck's sight, move his ears forward and back with his fingers. Artie said "hell!" during recess in the gymnasium on a dare one afternoon.

Anyway, the high school boys had painted "To Hell with the Kaiser!" all over the sidewalks. And as I walked home from "Shoulder Arms," I reflected that this was indeed the utmost of brazenness. "Big Aitch" written out where everyone could see it! An Armistice, whatever that was, certainly was something, all right, all right.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Justices' Lot.

THE NINE OLD MEN of the Supreme Court have had a very bad press these last few years. The worst blow to their mystical prestige is delivered in the new book by Bob Allen and Drew Pearson which reveals them as being neither lamas nor griffins, but just American lawyers of advanced years. Like the baseball umpires of the major leagues, they must avoid social relations with persons involved in issues coming before them, and the ramifications of these issues are such they have to be very exclusive. This is not only a professional protection, but a social excuse as well, and the Nine Old Men are thus enabled to avoid the society of some of the most poisonous gossips, stock market spies, drunken bores and she-and-he-cats that the world has ever known.

Washington society is a terible institution, infested with lobbyists of both sexes, cackling old females encrusted with jewels, meanness and cupidity, ephemeral bureaucrats and their nieces, ambitious officers of the Army and Navy and their ambitious wives, and tattle-tale journalists so naive, with all their pretense to heavy sophistication, that they are immensely impressed to learn that a judge of the United States Supreme Court is not a god but a human being, and subject to such human bothers as nerves, temper and necessities, yet more homely.

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THE MAJOR LEAGUE upmires generally try to travel in other trains than those which carry the ball players, and they live in hotels where the ball players do not stop.

They avoid gamblers, fixers and pool-makers and, in two cities at least, have a standing invitation from the leading undertaker to relax and be themselves under conditions strictly masonic. The social orbit of an undertaker is similarly restricted by consideration of superstition and tact, and the umpires found a friend in a St. Louis undertaker about 30 years ago. His name is Donnelly, and he rescued, on one of his hacks, an old-time umpire who was beleagured in his dressing room by a mob of customers after the game. Mr. Donnelly knew people from the standpoint of a man with few illusions about the human race, and he ran his hack right through the mob, delivering the umpire to his home.

Thereafter, for years, his house was the home of any umpire working in St. Louis, and his son, after him, maintained the same cordial tradition.

Probably, under present conditions, with the President rather openly antagonistic to the Supreme Court, the Nine Old Men of the No. 1 bench ought to refuse invitations to the White House and the homes of all other members of the Government. The President has become a lobbyist himself in this situation and the justices put themselves on the spot when they go to his house to bust a crumpet and gnash a fang at one of his famous hot dogs. Up to this time it has not been determined whether the President or the Supreme Court is boss, although the decision seems likely to wash the President's way on the present tide of feeling, which is more instinct and feeling than thought.

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NO LAWYER can know when he is just a young man hanging around the county courthouse or doing salary work for a soulless corporation in the law business that he, out of all the hundreds of thousands of young lawyers of his generation, will one day be called to the Supreme Court bench. Therefore, young lawyers, like young men in all other lines, marry according to their romantic inclinations and the plots of the little pink conspirator with bow and arrow. Later on, they may be sorry, as many men are in other lines of work.

But, generally, if a man's wife turns out to be a prattling embarrassment without too much intelligence or dignity, if he is as good a man as the Supreme Court bench demands, he accepts the fact that for better or worse, she is his old lady. He is stuck with her. The best he can do, under such circumstances, is keep her out of circulation in Washington society as much as possible, tell her nothing about his official business and avoid trouble.

But Supreme Court wives are likely to be pretty good, because in selecting the justices they always take into consideration the domestic life of the nominee. If she is uncommonly talkative or indiscreet they waive because, say what you will, man and wife are an entry in these high ranks. Many an Army and Navy officer has been passed over for promotion because his wife didn't measure up to the rank proposed for her husband.

Mr. Roosevelt and all his objectives have had the benefit of much professional publicity at public expense through press agents carried on the Government pay rolls.

The Supreme Court is the only department of the Government which has had to take a beating from the Government itself and rely on defenders outside the Administration for a fair deal.

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A New Hamlet

By William Lyon Phelps

John Gielgud.

I was present on the first night in America of the young English actor's appearance in the role of Hamlet at the Empire Theater, New York. It was a great occasion. A double row of spectators, who came, not to see the play, but to see the people who had come to see the play, extended from the foyer inside the building clear out across the sidewalk and to the street. Every seat, of course, had been sold many days before the curtain rose, for there was intense curiosity to see Mr. Gielgud, who came from England, trailing clouds of glory. His performances of Hamlet there had enjoyed prodigious applause.

• • • •

Let it be said at once that his acting justified his reputation. He looked like Hamlet in age and in face and figure. Hamlet was the most interesting college undergraduate who ever lived. He was called home to Denmark on account of the death of his father, and his only happy moments occurred when his college roommate, Horatio, followed him and stayed with him till he died.

Horatio, incidentally, was the only person in this performance who was miscast. He was badly got up; his beard seemed unfortunate, and he neither looked nor spoke like the reliable young man he really was.

The only adverse criticism I would make on Mr. Gielgud's acting is that after he had made the speech to the players, in which Shakespeare showed plainly his abhorrence of rant, he did actually and more than once rant himself.

• • • •

Lillian Gish was the best Ophelia I ever saw, and I have seen many. It is a thankless part, but she made the most of it.

Arthur Byron was an entirely original Polonius, unlike any one else who has ever undertaken the role. He gave me many new ideas, but I am not sure he was right.

I have seen Hamlet on the stage played by Edwin Booth, E. S. Willard, Wilson Barrett, Forbes Robertson, Walter Hampden, E. H. Sothern, John Barrymore, George C. Miln, also by a Frenchman in Paris and by a German in Munich.

Now I am awaiting the appearance of Leslie Howard.

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Bay State Vote

Repudiation Of Curley Gave Roosevelt Ideal Victory In Massachusetts And Leaves G. O. P. In Despairing Position.

By Joel Underwood.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

A CHILDHOOD FABLE tells us that the great oaks braced themselves against the wind and were uprooted, while the grasses and saplings bowed, and survived. And so it was in Massachusetts. The Republicans lost all but one of the major offices but won in the local contests. The big wind had its air-pockets, however, and into one of them went the senatorial aspirations of Gov. Curley.

In Curley's hour of need there were no friends indeed, although many who professed loyalty. And the hardest blow of all was the silence of the President when a word of support would have done much to save the day. Mr. Roosevelt's coolness to the Governor during his trip through Massachusetts probably did more damage to the Curley candidacy than any other single factor of the campaign. The Governor lost ground when he was denied the support of Father Coughlin which he had solicited and was put in a bad light in the Quabbin Dam expose. But the decisive stroke was delivered by the President in ignoring him until it was apparent to all that the representations of friendship and affection which Curley has been making for the last four years were false.

While Mr. Roosevelt was doing Curley a bad turn he was on the other hand doing himself inestimable good. Neither Massachusetts, Connecticut nor Rhode Island could justifiably have been put in the safe column of either candidate before the election. There is little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's two-day raid of New England did much to swing the balance. John Hamilton's Boston Garden address the Saturday before the election was scarcely enough to overcome the impression that the President's tour made, if, indeed, any measures could have prevailed.

Boston Vote Shows Knifing For Curley.

THE BOSTON vote shows the knifing which Curley received, for both the President and Charles Hurley, Governor-elect, ran well ahead of him. The same conclusion can be reached by another approach. In the primary campaign, running practically unopposed, the order of popularity of the Republican candidates was Haigis, Saltonstall and Lodge. The bitterness against Curley is evident in the large vote received by Lodge in the election when he outstripped the two men who ran ahead of him in the primary. Had Mr. Lodge had the misfortune to be running against any orthodox Democrat he would probably have been defeated.

Of Mr. Haigis it can be said that his defeat has disqualified him as the potential leader of the Republican forces in the State. He was promoted to the head of the ticket when Gaspar Bacon met similar disasters in his campaign for the governorship in 1934. But leaders of lost causes are cherished only as a matter of sentiment; new leaders will be found for future attack.

Mr. Saltonstall was apparently defeated for the lieutenant governorship by about 9,000 votes. The word "apparently" best describes the situation because a recount has been asked. His opponent and present Lieutenant Governor is Francis Kelly, of Dorchester. Mr. Kelly has waged an aggressive campaign ever since he wrested the nomination in the primaries from the candidate selected by the Democratic pre-primary convention. His previous political experience is slight, however, consisting only in two terms in the Boston city council, where he made a name for himself by opposing Curley, the mayor.

The margin of difference between Kelly and Saltonstall is so narrow that conceivably the present result may be reversed. If so, Mr. Saltonstall would seem to measure up to the specifications of a leader around whom the party might rally. If not, it will be thrown back upon the device of choosing whatever candidate happens to be strongest in the next pre-primary convention.

G. O. P. Salavaged Two Principal Offices.

THE REPUBLICANS managed to salvage two of the offices on the ticket, that of secretary of state and treasurer. Mr. Frederick Cook fills the first and bids fair to become its perennial incumbent. He has frequently demonstrated remarkable vote-getting powers, even succeeding in being elected to the office in 1934, when Curley was elected Governor. It is an administrative post rather than an executive position, however, so that even if Mr. Cook were willing to take over the leadership of the party he would be considerably handicapped by occupying a post which has little to do with policy making.

The successful Republican candidate for treasurer was fortunate in being named William Hurley. In the Boston vote he was only 52,000 votes behind his Democratic opponent, also named Hurley. Lodge, for purposes of comparison, was 63,000 behind Curley, and Saltonstall 88,000 behind Kelly. The Republican Hurley was formerly postmaster in the city of Boston, but was removed when Curley insisted upon having at least one Federal job to fill. Persecution by Curley, therefore, constituted the chief talking point of the Republican candidate, a successful appeal as the result demonstrates.

These Republican victories return us to the case of the People vs. Curley. Cook, of course, is a hardy perennial. But Lodge was successful as a personal opponent to Curley, and Hurley was successful, in part at least, because he was the object of Curley's "persecution."

Democrats Failed In Minor Contests.

THE DEMOCRATIC sweep was not able, however, to take the minor candidacies with it. The line-up in the old Senate was 21-19 in favor of the Republicans and in the [illegible] House, 126-114, also in favor of the Republicans. The new lineup increases the Republican lead in the Senate by 6, making the distribution 27-13. Ten more seats in the House were captured making the totals 136-104. In the process Brookline sent Sybil Holmes, Republican, to the State Senate, the first woman to sit in that august body.

The make-up of the Executive Council is Republican by a 5-3 ratio. The chief function of the Council is to scrutinize and approve or reject appointments by the Governor. Although the Curley Council was Republican also when it was elected, the Governor found ways and means of making it compliant. Since Governor-elect Hurley has different notions about government, however, it may reasonably be expected that the Executive Council will be restored to the function for which it was intended. Since the lieutenant governor also has a vote in the Council, the Republican majority, with Kelly in the chair, will be 5-4.

In the matter of congressional seats, the Republicans now have a majority of 10-5. Two Democratic seats were lost in the election, former Congressman Luce winning over Richard Russell and Charles R. Clason, of Springfield, defeating Agnes Reavey, endorsed by the National Union for Social Justice. The Springfield constituency is the one which elected William Granfield, Democrat, in a by-election in 1930, presaging the Democratic victories of 1932.

Election Justifies General Conclusions.

SOME GENERAL conclusions are justified by the election figures. The first and perhaps the most dramatic is that the President is now stronger in Massachusetts than he ever has been. He polled almost a million votes in the State, more than any other candidate ever polled for any office in Massachusetts.

Second, the Republicans would probably not have won as much as they did if it had not been for the presence of Curley on the ticket. To get Curley out of politics seems to have been a personal matter with a large sector of the electorate.

Third, the Union Party did not demonstrate the strength expected of it. This vote did not come even close to representing the balance of power in the national contest. In the contest for Senator, Curley's and O'Brien's votes added together would not have defeated Lodge.

The final conclusion is perhaps the most important, namely, that the Republican Party is tending to become the permanent minority party.

The Legislature and the Executive Council are still Republican, to be sure, and the rural communities will probably remain Republican for long years to come. The trend in the cities, however, is a strong indication of the shifting of party balance. Normally Republican cities are now doubtful, and doubtful Democratic cities are now strongholds. Crushing defeats like those of the last few years do not make the task of regenerating the Republican Party any easier.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"The boys are playing roulette!"

Grim Signpost

By *Barnet Nover.*

The Future Made Visible At Madrid.

ALMOST A SCORE of years before the armies of Germany and the Allies were deadlocked on the western front, a Polish banker, Ivan Bloch, in his great work, "The War of the Future," foresaw with uncanny accuracy the coming of trench fighting. But the war offices and the general staffs paid no attention to his predictions. As always, they were preparing for the last war. Or, as Capt. Liddell Hart sardonically declares, "for the war before the last." But yesterday in Ethiopia and today in Madrid the future has become visible.

It was superiority in the air that was responsible for the Italian victory in East Africa and, particularly, for the speed with which that victory was achieved. Against those high-flying planes, capable of pouring death and destruction on Ethiopian villages and troop centers, the tribesmen had no defense. In the ensuing Ethiopian demoralization, the numerically inferior Italian forces were able to push on to Addis Ababa without difficulty.

That war was fought with only lip service to those humane rules laid down in the days when war was primarily a struggle between armies instead of being, as it is now, a war of whole nations. Practically speaking, there were no noncombatants in that fighting. And there are no noncombatants in the struggle now going on for possession of Madrid.

• • • •

WHEN THE REBEL armies were still miles from the capital and in no position to occupy it immediately, rebel planes began the bombardment of the city. The first victims, significantly enough, were children. What purpose did their deaths serve? To say that they were the result of sheer wanton acts of cruelty may be correct, but it is beside the point. There was a distinct military purpose behind them. That purpose was to demoralize the population of the capital, whose fall, Gen. Franco doubtless believes, will mean the end of the civil war and his own elevation as Spanish dictator.

It is obvious that the first air raids failed to achieve the intended purpose. The defenders of Madrid refused to raise the white flag of surrender. They are still refusing to do so now that the rebel columns are at the very gates of the city and, here and there, have actually begun to move in. The slaughter of noncombatants by artillery and air bombs, far from frightening the loyalists, has only served to convince them that they can expect no quarter from Franco, his Moorish mercenaries and his Foreign Legionaires.

That is why the fighting is likely to become even fiercer and bloodier if and when the last external defenses of the capital have been stormed by the insurgents. For in the street fighting that is almost certain to follow, numbers will, almost for the first time in the Spanish struggle, have any importance. In the crowded streets and alleys of Madrid the rebels' superiority in heavy artillery, tanks and planes may be offset by the difficulty of using them.

• • • •

IT IS NOT surprising then that the rebel artillery and air attack on Madrid is being redoubled. Obviously no effort is being made to concentrate on purely military objectives, such as barracks, munition dumps, etc. It is the city as a whole and its population which are the objects of the reign of terror let loose by the rebel planes and field guns. And should the fighting last very much longer it will be not only innocent noncombatants, including women and children, that will suffer. The holocaust may also consume the great architectural and sculptural monuments of the city, the homes and factories, the electric light plants and subways, the art galleries and schools and museums and churches. The rebel efforts to make up in fury what they lack in numbers may indeed all but wipe out the city which they hope to make their capital. "Civilized warfare" may, to be sure, always have been a contradiction in terms, but never is this more clearly revealed than now.

It is, indeed, a terrible spectacle which the fighting for the possession of Madrid presents to the world. For the fate of Madrid is likely to be, at some future time, the fate of other large cities in the line of enemy fire. In a very literal sense, therefore, is it plain from the Spanish example that war in our day is destructive of civilization.

But not the least tragic phase of the Madrid fighting is that the events now taking place in and about the Spanish capital are being viewed in such hopeless and helpless silence by the world outside.

It was not so many years ago that the destruction of the library at Louvain and the cathedral at Rheims sent a wave of horror through the world, which recoiled with great force against those who were responsible for such destructiveness. Yet the German generals could argue, with some pertinence, that there were valid military reasons for these acts; that the destruction that took place in Belgium and northern France was simply the unfortunate and inevitable concomitants of war and were not vandalistic acts as such.

The deliberate bombardment of a metropolis housing a million souls can have no such justification. It must obviously be deemed terroristic by its very nature. Yet there are no protests. The breakdown in humanitarian standards which began with the war, but which has continued to our own times, has destroyed humanity's capacity for righteous indignation. It is not the least terrifying sign of the times.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Elmer Twitchell today came out with a plea much more important to the safety and behavior at Saturday afternoon collegiate football games than the recent plea of college deans for less drinking. Elmer came out for less eating.

• • • •

"The disorder and misconduct of football fans looking for or taking a drink at college football games is as nothing compared to that shown by a football crowd trying to get to the all-hot stands for a frankfurter and roll," declared Elmer today. "Something must be done to end the shameless scenes."

• • • •

"If you wish to see bad manners at their worst," thundered Mr. Twitchell, "I give you the scene around the hot-dog booths outside any stadium between the halves!

• • • •

"There is more violence shown in the pursuit of hot dogs at a football game than has ever been shown anywhere outside of a Spanish revolution. Beside the conduct of a football fan battling to get close to a frankfurter booth the behavior of football game rumpots is strictly Emily Post in its refinements.

• • • •

"I have been studying football scenes for years and I want to say that liquor has never had the degrading effect on football fans that the hot dog has had. I have seen children trampled on, women thrown for a 20-yard loss and strong men floored and left for dead.

• • • •

"The football fan can wait for his likker if he must, but he can't brook delay in his frenzied rush for a frankfurter and a bootle of pop. He may be a perfect gentleman in his search for a drink, but he becomes an unprincipled maniac and a ferocious mobster in his desire for an all-hot.

"I suggest to the deans of American colleges that they take this matter up without delay and attach to all football tickets this little note:

"'You are requested, in the interest of law and order and good sportsmanship, to discipline yourself in restraint in the presence of frankfurters and rolls. You will add to the dignity of the occasion if you will at least bar the use of elbows and the rabbit punch. And for the luvva Alma don't lunge at the mustard.'"

William Donigan says the main reason for Landon's defeat was that everybody with hay fever voted against sunflowers.

Suggestion for an inscription over most of those pre-election campaign photographs on the billboards: "Gone With the Wind."

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Washington Author, 24, Reveals New Aspect in Lives of Pioneers

Missouri Girl Points Out Emotional Conflicts in 'So Free We Seem.'

Washington authors write so many books that Washington readers generally take each new one as a matter of course. But when the author is only 24, and the novel is thick and important looking and entitled "So Free We Seem"—well that's another story. This story.

The author is Helen Todd, of 2121 New York avenue. Her book is published today. A little more than two years ago, it was merely a very little idea in the back of Miss Todd's head, an idea inspired by a passage in Charles and Mary Beards' "Rise of American Civilization" about the types of pioneers who pushed the frontier westward.

"Since childhood I have been interested in history," the author said yesterday, "but in this book I have tried not so much to write a historical novel as to write a novel around emotional conflicts that were much more in evidence in the past than they are in modern life."

The story developed slowly, she said. "I worked on it for about two years, rewrote it in parts many times and was never sure it would find publication." She finished it in January of this year and then had almost as difficult a time deciding on a title as in writing the book. Her mother finally suggested a suitable one, taking it from a line in Browning's "Andrea del Sarto."

"So free we seem; so fettered fast we are . . ."

"The story, you see, has much to do with the urge for freedom and its grip on a man who married, moved west and tried to reconcile his restless, adventurous spirit to spending the remainder of his life with his wife and family," Miss Todd said. "Many men who left their native haunts in those days felt the desire to keep up with the frontier as it moved west."

"So Free We Seem" is set in pioneer Missouri in the middle of the last century. The history of that State is particularly interesting to the author, as she was born and reared in St. Louis and still divides her time between that city and Washington.

Since she began working on her book, she has learned a good many facts about her native State. "Much of the time devoted to writing the book was given to historical research," she said. "Yet I have made no attempt to stress the environment nor to have my characters to speak in the dialect of the period. I felt it was much more important to portray a conflict that was most clearly defined in many parts of the country in those days, the conflict between the urge to move further west and the desire to stay where one's family was established.

Harris & Ewing.

HELEN TODD

She also pointed out that unlike most books of pioneer flavor, this one contains no Indian episodes and no gun fights. "Not because I'm a pacifist," she laughed, "but because there was a surprising lack of Indian warfare in Missouri in those days and far less combat of any kind than is generally believed."

Miss Todd is now working on a second novel, but she did not discuss it yesterday. "Let's wait and see how this one turns out," she said. "After all, a first novel these days doesn't ordinarily get much attention. What ever prompts anyone to buy a book by an unknown author?"

The youthful author's extra-literary interests are music and social welfare. She was connected with the New School for Social Research in New York before she came to Washington to live with her sister, Mrs. Harry Venneman.

Supreme Court Hears U. S. Plea On Utility Case

Continued from Page 1.

led by John C. Higgins, charged the Government was seeking a 100 per monopoly of litigation." He plead for immediate trial in the District Supreme Court of the North American and Amercian Waterworks cases, claiming the companies were suffering heavy losses from the delay, and contending the Electric Bond & Share Co. suit presents no parallel.

Reed was backed by an array of counsel, including Robert H. Jackson, who concluded arguments for the Government with the contention that a multiplicity of suits will swamp Federal counsel unless the postponement is granted.

Seated nearby, and frequently conferring, were such other New Deal lawyers as Benjamin Cohen and Thomas Corcoran, who wrote much of the public utility holding company law, and Jerome Frank.

Speculation turned on whether the Government's case would be handicapped by the illness of Justice Harlan F. Stone, who has voted for the Administration in other court tests. Stone may be off the bench for several weeks, but he will have the privilege of casting his vote should the justices be closely divided. He did not participate in any of the decisions handed down yesterday. Reed waived his right of asking a postponement until Stone could return to the bench.

In ruling invalid yesterday by a vote of 6 to 2, a section of Iowa's chain store law imposing a graduated tax on gross receipts, the court followed closely the old conservative-liberal alignment so familiar in the first three years of the New Deal.

The two dissenters were Justices Brandeis and Cardozo. Justice Stone, who has lined up with them in most votes, did not participate.

The Iowa chain store tax invalidated yesterday ranges from $25 on the first $50,000 of gross receipts up to $1,000 for each $10,000 of gross receipts in excess of $9,000,000. Another section of the law, taxing chain stores on the basis of the number of shops they operate, was not involved. The court based its invalidating ruling on a 1935 decision holding unconstitutional the 1930 Kentucky tax on sales of retail merchants.

"Amnesty" Is Cited.

As the public utility holding company litigation yesterday reached the high court, Reed and Jackson, speaking for the Government, held that neither North American, American Waerworks, nor any other utility holding companies are in present danger of criminal prosecution, under temporary "amnesty" granted companies failing to register by Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley.

They claimed the utility holding companies would lose nothing by delaying their litigation until after the Electric Bond & Share case has been decided, while the Government woul save time, labor and expense of a multiplicity of suits.

Representing North American and American Waterworks, which seek a prompt trial in the lower courts, Higgins said he failed to find any "generosity" in the Government's temporary "amnesty."

"We don't fear early prosecutions," Higgins said. "We would welcome them, and we will be ready in the courts when they start."

He said his companies are suffering "paralyzing losses" because of the delay.

"These plaintiffs, whose rights are at stake, would be halted at the threshhold of the court while the Government prosecutes another case of its own choosing on other issues against another adversary, on the chance that the other case will set a precedent," Higgins said.

Vote a Mandate To Help Labor, Roosevelt Says

Continued from Page 1.

any conference between the two men would be "futile" unless Green could act authoritatively "to change the policy outlined by the executive council," which suspended the unions banding with the C. I. O.

Said Green in New York:

"I consider this one of the closing steps in a deliberately planned and established policy to set up a rival organization to the A. F. of L. I predict the next step will be the calling of a formal conference at which an independent rival organization headed by Mr. Lewis will be formally launched."

Green's Telegram.

Green said he had sent Lewis the following telegram:

"I accept your latest telegram as a stated refusal of the organizations holding memberships in the Committee for Industrial Organization to appoint a committee to meet with the committee of the executive council (of the A. F. of L.) which has been standing ready to confer since October 8, for the purpose of exploring possibilities of reconciliation and of seeking a formula which might be applied for the solution of the existing differences.

"I also accept your answer as your personal refusal to meet with me after President Charles P. Howard (C. I. O. secretary and head of the International Typographical Union) had requested a meeting and I had expressed my willingness to participate in such a meeting.

"Labor and all its friends throughout the Nation will place their own interpretations on your answer and the refusal of those associated with you to meet and confer for the purpose of trying to settle the differences."

Cites Annulment.

The Garment Workers Union, meanwhile, explained that in asking for a constitutional amendment it did so in view of "the annulment of the major labor and social enactments passed by Congress in 1933 and 1934 by the Supreme Court of the United States on the grounds of unconstitutionality and since it is recognized that uniformity of labor and social legislation cannot be hoped for or obtained through the action of the 48 States."

The statement said that the "sentiment of the country has overwhelmingly crystallized in favor of a fundamental change in the basic law of the land, which would assure to the working population of our country that measure of economic security and welfare which has heretofore met with judicial invalidation and industrial obstruction."

In ordering the commencement of efforts to "bring to the masses of unprotected workers the message of unionism" the board pledged "all its material resources on a greater scale than ever undertaken in the past," on the grounds that "the current historic moment in our national life has brought greater hope and strength and new aspiration to the laboring masses the country over."

Heart Attack Caused Death of Auto Driver

John H. Liptrap, 56, of Fort Foote, Md., died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon before his automobile crashed into a tree in Potomac Park, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said yesterday.

Latin America Gains in Trade Loosen Credit

Buenos Aires Conference Will Consider Means to End Restriction.

Attempts to clarify the exchange control situation in a number of Latin American countries will provide one of the major topics at the inter-American conference at Buenos Aires beginning December 1. This last of three articles discusses the background of conference agenda —Editor.

By the Associated Press.

Mutually profitable trade between the United States and 20 other American republics increased during 1935—and continues its upward trend in 1936—despite artificial restrictions imposed by exchange control systems in a number of Latin-American countries.

A determined effort to clarify fiscal problems and eradicate or liberalize exchange control and manipulation is one of the chief objectives of the United States delegation to the inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

Exchange control systems, detrimental to the expansion of United States trade, now function in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Ecuador. Colombia has a licensing system which officials explained has a "smothering" effect on the free movement of goods.

Big Gain in Year.

Latin American exports to the United States increased 24 per cent from $370,935,000 in 1934 to $461,176,000 in 1935. United States exports to Latin America during the same period jumped from $307,276,000 to $344,295,000—an increase of 12 per cent.

Increased trade with other nations improved general economic conditions in Latin America to an extent that several republics have relaxed or modified their exchange control systems during the past year.

In recent months, however, a trend has been toward once more tightening up in restrictions. Ecuador and Nicaragua, particularly, have limited the outward flow of their exchange.

Exchange control was instituted as an emergency measure, to enable the countries to pay for imports and maintain debt service despite reduced prices for their raw materials in the world markets. Trade experts fear, however, that unless the system is corrected it will become an integral part of the fiscal policies in several nations.

On the sunny side, the Brazilian-United States trade agreement liquidated the greater part of frozen exchange in that country, and provided for prompt future payments.

Argentina has recently relaxed its restrictions, benefiting some American products including machinery and chemical products.

Uruguay Eases Exchange.

Uruguay, in an agreement with Great Britain, provided for unblocking balances and future allocation of available exchange, allowing the largest part of exchange available from exports to a given country to be used to pay for imports from that nation.

Chile's new agreement with Germany provided for liquidation of some of the blocked German balances in that country.

The greatest danger in exchange control — from the viewpoint of American trade experts—is the linking of Latin-American nations with European nations in a commercial policy, which required utilization of exchange control as a means of influencing trade movements, rather than a merely defensive measure to protect their currency.

Some European nations have demanded the allocation of a definite percentage of exchange to pay for imports from that nation, a survey made by the Pan-American Union fund. Since these European countries purchased more from the Latin-American nation than they sold to it they were in a position to enforce their demands. Consummation of those agreements have limited the exchange available for products of the United States and other countries not utilizing that policy.

Use of exchange control in that manner, according to the Pan-American Union's survey, has become of greater importance in controlling foreign commerce than the traditional method of raising or lowering customs duties.

Meat Shortage To Boost Prices For Pork, Beef

Continued from Page 1.

increasing. The outlook for the next few years is for further increases in the consumption of fluid milk, cream and ice cream.

"The outlook for the next several years is for some rise in butter prices in relation to prices of other commodities.

"Prices of milk cows will probably increase materially during the next two years and are likely to average rather high for four or five years."

The prospect that the greater purchasing power of consumers "will continue through 1737 and beyond" was given as "an important factor in improving the dairy outlook."

Sale Held Genius In Funeral Eulogy

Hollywood, Nov. 9 (AP).—Charles (Chic) Sale, author-comedian, was termed a genius at his funeral today. Private services were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park and were attended by 250 persons, including stage and screen notables.

"In death his genius becomes more brilliant, growing more alive," said Miss Ruth Rae of the Unity Faith in her eulogy. "He was a great personality, a national personality."

Among those attending the rites were Joe E. Brown, Harold Lloyd, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Morgan, H. M. (Beanie) Walker, Walter Sandrich, William Stevens McNutt, Charles Walton, Pete Burns, Bob Wagner, Claude Bostock, Roy James and Fred Quimby. Sale died Saturday of lobar pneumonia at the age of 51.

Artillery and Planes Bombarding Madrid

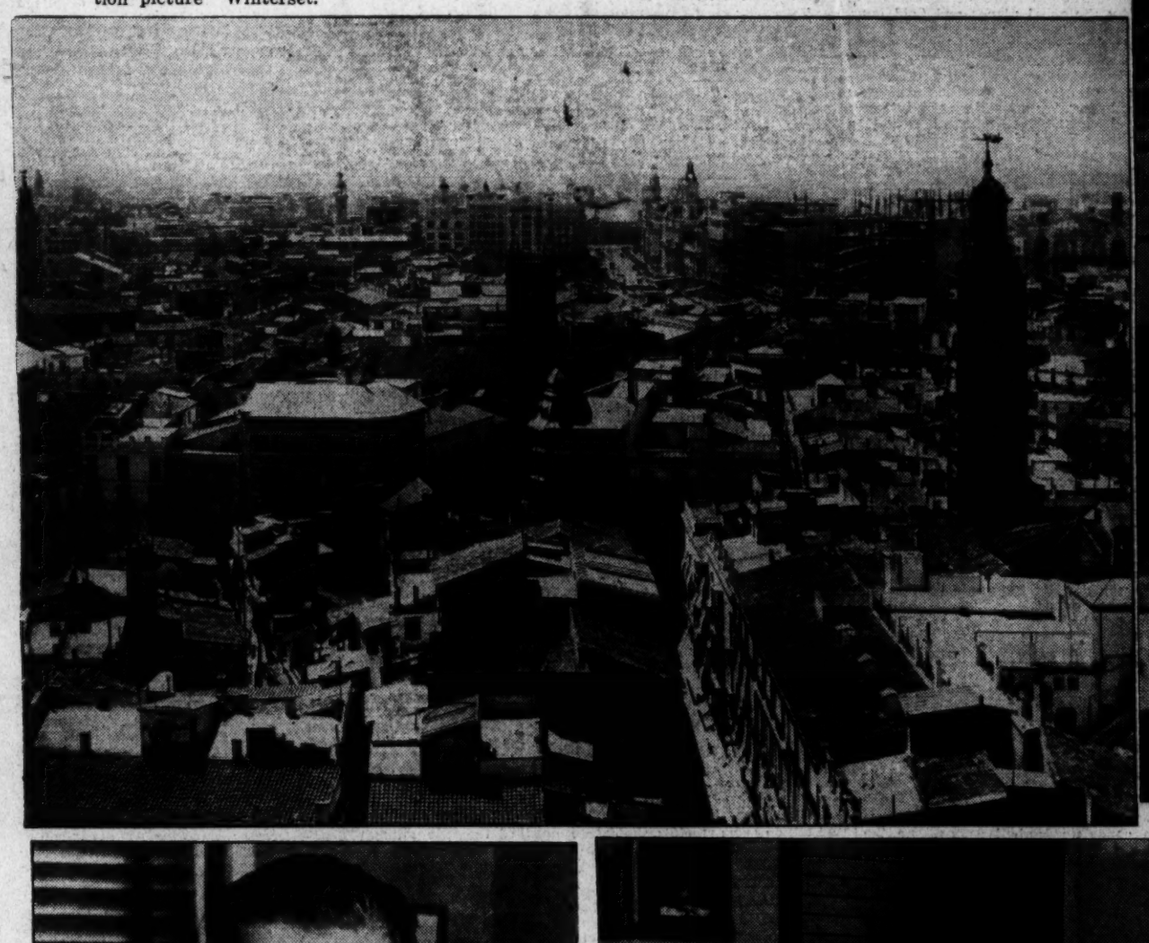
The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

FILM FASHIONS.—Black crepe dinner gown, accented by silver beadwork on white chiffon, worn by Mexico's glamorous Margo, who co-stars in the motion picture "Winterset."

MADRID, SPAIN.—View of the main thoroughfare of the Spanish capital, which was abandoned by the leftist government last week in the face of a rebel drive. Planes bombed the city yesterday during four different flights. (Below) Valencia, the east coast Spanish city where the Madrid government set up an emergency administration.

Harris & Ewing.

PLATE GLASS TEST.—A. N. Finn and G. Hahner, of the glass section of the Bureau of Standards, test a new plate glass, so strong and tough that a ½-pound steel ball dropped from height of 10 feet will bounce off.



Underwood & Underwood.

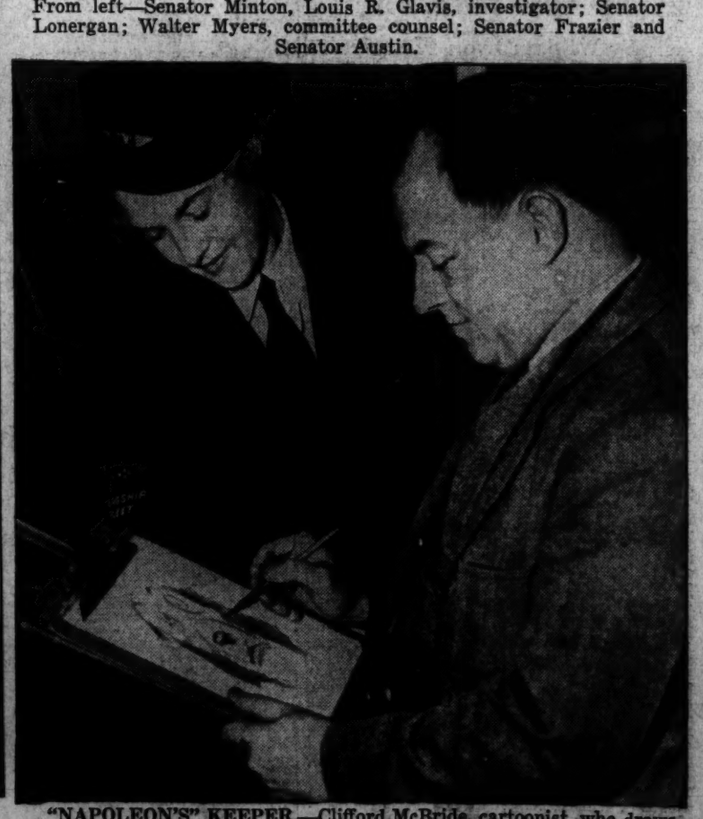
LONERGAN COMMITTEE members who met at Capitol yesterday to delve into election expenditures of various candidates and parties. From left—Senator Minton, Louis R. Glavis, investigator; Senator Lonergan; Walter Myers, committee counsel; Senator Frazier and Senator Austin.

Wide World Photo.

ZIONCHECK SUCCESSOR. — Prosecuting Attorney Warren Magnuson, of Seattle, who was elected to Congress to succeed late Marion Zioncheck, shown smiling in his office as he checked the election returns.

Wide World Photo.

CLIMBING AUTO.—Patrolman Malone might appear to be rehearsing a strong arm stunt, but his problem is what to do with this auto that slipped its brakes and plunged down a hill in San Francisco, climbing the guy wire of a telegraph pole.



"NAPOLEON'S" KEEPER.—Clifford McBride, cartoonist, who draws Napoleon and Uncle Elby for the amusement of Washington Post readers, shown making a hurried sketch of the "pooch" for Ruth Spencer, airlines hostess.

Judge to Decide Hoeppels' Case In Court Today

Habeas Corpus Granted, Withdrawn in Battle to Avoid Jail Term.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 9.—The fight of Representative John W. Hoeppel, of California, and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, against removal to Washington where they face jail sentences for conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point, was prolonged at least another day in United States District Court here.

Judge Robert Pollard granted a writ of habeas corpus to hear merits of the case, then denied it tonight in his ruling and agreed to hear removal proceedings tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Defense Council Jesse C. Duke noted an appeal and the court agreed to hear it "at the proper time."

The prisoners were remanded to Henrico Jail where they have been held without bail since arrested by Department of Justice agents early Saturday at a tourist home on the outskirts of Richmond.

The court's decision in dismissing the writ followed an afternoon of technical legal citations by Duke, who alleged the warrants under which his clients are held were illegal and that their "rights as granted under the Constitution of the United States have been violated."

Government counsel, however, contended the Hoeppels were held legally on fugitive warrants issued here by United States Commissioner Melvin Fiefenheimer, drawn from bench warrants issued in Washington Federal Court.

Leslie C. Garnett, Washington district attorney, and senior counsel of the battery representing the Government, said the defense "obviously was firing blank shells in order to stall the due process of law."

Harold Hawkins, attorney for Milton Kronheim, bondsman for the Hoeppels, also requested the court to surrender the prisoners for immediate return to Washington.

Kidnap Suspects Face State Trial

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP).—U. S. District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said today two men arrested in Seat Pleasant, Md., for kidnaping would not be tried in Federal Court, but would be turned over to Prince Georges County for trial under State laws.

The prisoners, Arthur and Warren Halfpap, originally were held by Federal Authroities, who believed they had taken their victim over the line into Washington. Flynn said today a reconstruction of the route the men allegedly took showed they went within 10 feet of the District line, but did not cross it.

The two men, brother, are accused of kidnaping Riddell Porter Bowman at his home in Mount Rainier and taking him to a Capitol Heights, Md., garage where he worked. Here, the authorities say, they forced Bowman to open the safe and hand over $1,232.

Court Denies Plea Of Doomed Slayers

Death sentences imposed on Willett Marcus and John Homer Cummings, both colored, who were convicted of the first degree slaying of Joseph R. Wushnak, were affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday. The court found no fault with the conduct of their trial in District Court, nor with the admission of confessions which allegedly were obtained under duress.

Wushnak, driving a grocery truck, stopped his vehicle at Tenth and B streets northeast January 4. Shortly after that he was approached by two colored men who sought to rob him and one of whom shot once when Wushnak offered resistance.

Both brigands fled after the shot was fired and one of them dropped a hat. Using that as the sole clew, police arrested the pair and obtained confessions. Cummings charged he had been beaten and Marcus claimed he had been threatened in order to obtain the confessions, allegedly relating other crimes they had committed were omitted when the papers were read to the jury.

Date for their electrocutions has not been set.

Casket Sent Al Smith For His 'Political Soul'

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP).—A small casket which the sender said was designed to hold the "political soul" of Al Smith, was en route from here to New York today.

W. A. Brooks, cotton man, shipped the miniature coffin last week.

"I supported him in 1928 when few Texans did," Brooks said. "I got off him in 1932 when he made such a mess at Chicago. Now that the American voters have shown him what they think of his political soul, I have sent him the casket as a practical joke."

Don't Suffer Hours With CONSTIPATION
DO AS DOCTORS DO
TAKE PLUTO WATER
GENTLE. THOROUGH
RELIEF IN 1 HOUR!

Engraving Completes Memorial To Edith Noyes in Meridian Park

National Park Service Photo.

The Office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday that the armillary sphere in Meridian Hill Park has been completed.

Armillary Sphere Donated to 'Federal City' by Author; Ancient Astronomical Device Links Early Chinese to Modern Americans.

The bronze sphere, 16 feet in circumference, bears the words: "Given to the Federal City, MCMXXXVI, for Edith Noyes." It is the gift of Bertha Noyes, noted Washington artist, in memory of her sister.

Although the origin of the armillary sphere as an astronomical instrument is shrouded in mystery, its invention is usually credited to China, where it was first in use in approximately 200 B. C.

The Noyes memorial was designed by C. Paul Jennewein, New York sculptor, whose other works in Washington include the statue of a nude with fawn in Judiciary Square which was erected in memory of Joseph James Darlington, a District Supreme Court justice. Its placement in 1922 stirred a heated controversy.

Mounted on a granite pedestal three feet in height, the sphere has the signs of the Zodiac in relief on the outside of the great circle, within which are cleverly contrived the hours of the day marked in Roman numerals. In the center is a winged figure of a child greeting the sun.

At the base is a tablet, also of bronze, which corrects minor variations of the dial at different times of the year. Adjustments were made by a Columbia University astronomer in order that the instrument might be scientifically exact.

Philip A. Chirieleison Funeral Service Today

Funeral services for Philip Anthony Chirieleison, 27, president of Jimmie's, Inc., local beauty parlor chain, will be held from Sacred Heart Church today at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in the District, Mr. Chirieleison was taken to Italy by his parents for his health when a young boy. He returned to this country about 11 years ago and went into the beauty parlor business with his father, James A. Chirieleison. Surviving him are his parents, a sister, Mrs. Diane Ronsaville, and two brothers, Febo and Hugo Chirieleison.

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IN THE MAYAN ROOM
From 4:30 Till 7:00 Each Day We Feature
★ DANCING and
★ ENTERTAINMENT by
John Shaw and his Versatile Sextet
. . . and in lieu of the conventional chips,
The SNACK TRAY
delightful tid-bits and hors d'oeuvers
The 4:30 CLUB for cocktails in the MAYAN ROOM— from 4:30 till 7:00
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Wallace Sword Stolen, Scottish Unrest Feared

14th Century Blade May Become the Nationalists' Crusade Symbol.

By the Associated Press.

Stirling, Scotland, Nov. 9.—A raid by four masked men, who stole the famed two-handed sword of Sir William Wallace, Scottish patriot of the early fourteenth century, stirred uneasiness tonight lest the historic weapon might be used as a symbol of a nationalist crusade.

The four raiders, according to police, described themselves as "Scottish nationalists" to the aged curator of the National Wallace Museum.

The curator was found locked in a closet after the thieves had smashed a glass case containing the Wallace sword, and escaped.

The secretary of the nationalist society denied the men were members.

The sword, 5 feet 6 inches long, was kept in Dumbarton Sastle from the time of Wallace's death, in 1305, until 1858 when it was placed in the museum.

Rising bitterness over what Scotmen have termed English 'domination" in the rule of the United Kingdom has flared sporadically in recent years.

The Scottish Nationalist Party long has sought self-government for Scotland, with a separate parliament or the northern half of the United Kingdom fashioned somewhat after the northern Ireland Parliament, but without representation in the London Parliament which northern Ireland has.

Recently, tens of thousands of Scotsmen signed a petition which was sent to King Edward asking or greater consideration in the government of the kingdom.

Will Aids Charities.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Religious and philanthropic organizations received bequests of more than $900,000 from the estate of Miss Mary Colgate, daughter of James Colgate, founder of Colgate University, filing of her will for probate revealed today.

Mothers!
Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

Stripped Autos Used To 'Bull-dog' Coyotes

Encino, N. Mex., Nov. 9 (AP).—Along New Mexico's far-flung eastern plains, the boys are telling of the thrills of "bull-doggin'" coyotes from stripped-down automobiles.

It all came about, Adjutant H. W. Neely, of the Arizona American Legion related today, when former service men driving from one isolated homestead to another conceived the idea.

Now the Encino Post plans the first "coyote roundup" in history.

The sport is much like rodeo "bull-dogging," Neely said.

It carries all the thrills, too. The "gas-buggy" mount may not negotiate the hidden shallow arroyo. And the "dogger" may miss in his dive for the coyote's head.

Two stripped-down cars are used. When the coyote is winded, the "dogger" leaps. The hide serves as the trophy.

W. B. Graham Dead.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Walter B. Graham, 60, editor of the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal, was found dead in his apartment here today.

Westward Ho!
TO CHICAGO and DETROIT—The LIBERTY LIMITED leaves daily at 4:40 P. M. Arrives next morning in Detroit at 8:05 A. M. (E.S.T.), Chicago 8:20 A. M. (C.S.T.) A luxurious train!
TO ST. LOUIS—"SPIRIT of ST. LOUIS," a new train, an hour faster than previous schedules. Leaves Washington 5:20 P. M. Arrives St. Louis 12:45 Noon. 2 other fine flyers daily at 6:45 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. . . . all scheduled for connections with leading trains to the Southwest, Kansas City and Pacific Coast.
All air-conditioned—including coaches
For reservations, consult ALAN B. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, 613 14th St., N. W., phone District 1424.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Hagerstown Opens Anniversary Office

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 9.—Headquarters for the triple anniversaries celebration to be held here in September, 1937, will be opened here this week, with a staff of ten men and women. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, the 150th anniversary of the founding of Hagerstown and 175th anniversary of the arrival of the first white person in Washington County, will be commemorated over a period of six days, with the climax at Sharpsburg on September 17, the anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be invited to attend.

Former Senator William D. Byron announced that he had been informer by Maj. Harry E. Williar, deputy WPA administrator for Maryland, that WPA officials had approved funds for maintaining the office here until the end of the celebration.

The work will include histroical research work, the planning of the historical display, the handling of publicity and advertising matter and contacting former residents of the city and county who will be invited to return for a home-coming event.

D.A.R. Head Holds Jobs Major Need

America faces the same great problem this Armistice Day it did when the World War ended November 11, 1918, "to put millions of men back to work," Mrs. William A. Becker, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared yesterday. She said:

This Armistice Day could well be dedicated to the youth of America who have suffered cruelly through the years of the depression.

"The problem today, as it was Armistice Day 18 years ago, is to find permanent jobs for millions of men. It is more difficult today, for when the World War closed there were places in factories and on farms for the majority of returning soldiers.

"What about these millions of 'soldiers' of the depression, the young men in the CCC camps, on work relief, or idle. It is America's task to create permanent places in the field of employment for them."

$1 Opens An Account
FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, RADIOS, ETC.
"Visit our economy floors"
Nachman Furniture Co.
812 9th St. N.W.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FACING CENTRAL PARK IN NEW YORK, the Plaza is ideally located—a social center convenient to everything in town. This world famous hotel appeals to discriminating travellers who demand the utmost in comfort, service, and cuisine.
The DeMarcos dance and Eddy Duchin plays in THE PERSIAN ROOM.
Single rooms from $6 . . . Double rooms from $8 . . . Suites from $12.
Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director
The PLAZA New York
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-NINTH STREET

A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT
They all look alike... but one WINS THE RACE!
IN THE PILOT'S SEAT, before the take-off, one flyer much resembles another. But, in the air, the ace of aces gets his title only by performance. Windsor, the robust, full-bodied straight bourbon whiskey, wins leadership that way, too. On demonstrated performance, it's conspicuously a taste champion in its price class. Rich and grainy, that's the way it tastes, lusty and vigorous, with a cheery call to your palate. No wonder it sets the pace!
ALL GOOD BARS SERVE WINDSOR
93 PROOF

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NOW 18 MONTHS OLD
Windsor
93 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
95¢ PINT
50c—Half-Pint
$1.49—4/5 Quart
$1.80—Quart
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION • Penn-Maryland Division • New York, N. Y.

Noel Coward Plays Attract D. C. Society

Author Calls Report He Had Saved 40 Seats Grossly Exaggerated.

'Haven't Any Reserved,' He Says; Diplomats Among Audience.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Capital theatergoers have been looking forward with no little interest and excitement to this week's offering at the National, when nine of Noel Coward's plays are to be seen, in groups of three. Tickets for the opening last evening, when the intriguing title of "Tonight at 8:30" cloaked the threesome "Hands Across the Sea," "The Astonished Heart," and "Red Peppers," went as fast and furiously as the proverbial hot cakes. Some would-be first-nighters were completely stopped when word went about that the author had reserved some 40 or 50 tickets for a party of his own guests. When confronted with this, Mr. Coward in his concise, clipped way of talking, said:

"That's like the report of Mark Twain's death—grossly exaggerated—haven't reserved any seats."

Mr. Coward, of course, was on the other side of the footlights.

Among those who did entertain guests, however, were the former American Minister to Bolivia and Mrs. Abbott Maginnis, who last evening were hosts to a group of their friends at the theater, later taking them to the Carlton El Patio for a midnight supper and dancing.

Mrs. Maginins wore a gown of white pleated chiffon belted in gold. Over this she had a handsome floor-sweeping wrap of white brocaded satin fashioned with huge puffed sleeves and a narrow band collar. Further carrying out the gold motif were small gold buttons on her coat and a wreath of gold leaves circling her smoothly coiffed head.

With Mr. and Mrs. Maginnis were the charge d'affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoller, Miss Flora Macdonald and Mr. Colter Welles.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, swathed in silver foxes, arrived, accompanied by her daughter, Evalyn, and son, Jock. Evalyn, her short blonde hair brushed back from her face, had on a frock of black crepe flecked with gold. Arriving at just the same time were the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola.

Others who were in attendance at the first of Mr. Coward's gay, mirth-provoking and delightfully fast-moving plays were Dr. and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, she in black trimmed with ermine; Miss Kitty Heth, who was escorted by Mr. Duff Merrick; Mr. and Mrs. T. Sim Lee, the latter in slate-gray crepe with a velvet wrap of sky-blue with cream fox collar; the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Josef Nemecek; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss; Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, she in grayish blue with a long cape of scarlet velvet; the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Louis Caldwell and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Tribble.

Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, in black with a cape of white satin, was accompanied by her guest from New York, Mrs. Rufus Peckam, who had on a handsome coat of ermine. Also there were Miss Peggy Stuart, of Baltimore, who was wearing a black taffeta skirt with a bolero jacket of black sequins; Miss Lila Townsend in black velvet trimmed with narrow bands of ermine; Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, wearing black ripple crepe; the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de do Prado, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Chamber Group Lists Concerts

Candlelight concerts will be presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society in Phillips Memorial Gallery on Mondays, November 23, January 11 and 25 and February 8.

The program for the first concert will include Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18 No. 4, and his Quintet in C Major, Opus 29. The personnel of the Pro-Musica Quartet includes Mr. Bernard Robbins, Mr. Jeno Sevely, Mr. Hendrick Essers, and Mr. Sidney Hamer. Mr. Arthur Granick will be the assisting violist.

Tickets for the series may be procured from any sponsor or from the treasurer, Mrs. John Sternhagen, 3328 O street.

Closet Used for Radio.

The trick of taking a door off an old, unused living room closet and making book shelves in the space is an old one, but the owner of a small home has discovered a new use for such a place. A plywood back has been placed behind the shelves, but the lower shelves are left the full depth, and a pair of doors was built on the front. The family radio is kept in here.

Birth Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rivers announce the birth of a son, George, on November 2 in Manila. Mrs. Rivers, the former Miss Alice Elizabeth Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green, of Washington.

Miss Franke Is Visitor at Fort

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Helen Franke, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gustav H. Franke, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Huggins at Fort Hoyle, Md. She makes her home with her parents at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Friday the thirteenth holds no fears for the Arthur Mullens and they have not the slightest intention of sitting quietly, hands folded that day, afraid of adventuring anywhere. After summering in Europe and pre-electioning in Omaha, they are returning to town. No Georgetown this year for them. The lovely old home, which was the scene of so many enjoyable parties, has been given up and—to get back to our opening sentence—the Mullens are arriving here Friday and are taking an apartment at the Mayflower for the season.

All of which reminds us that Mrs. George Marye, who has been visiting around, is due back sometime the first week of December and she, too, will take up residence at the Connecticut avenue hotel.

* * * *

When the Dr. Pete Morans started out for the Navy-Notre Dame game Saturday, they did not bargain on having some scrimmaging at as close range as they encountered it later. Sitting way up, protected from the howling winds and sunshine, they were intently following the twenty-two youngsters on the field when suddenly, two "gentlemen" had a violent disagreement. Mrs. Moran—in a shade of brown that was particularly effective with her large brown eyes and light golden curls—cast a curious glance at the disturbers, then calmly dismissed them from her attention and returned to enjoying the game. The doctor, however, kept a watchful eye on the two, even after they had settled their bet.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera and his first secretary, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, are on the high seas, bound for South America. For a time it looked as though they were not destined to sail on the S. S. American Legion. Originally they were to go to New York the middle of last week, accompanied by Senora de Castillo Najera, little Erma and her cousin, Lupe, and Manuel Gonzalez y Gonzalez, who were going to bid them farewell. But—in the meantime, young Luis, son of the Ambassador and Mme. Najera, who had had an appendectomy, decided that the second day in the hospital was the time for some rough and tumble with his brother, Francisco. The result was a very sick young lad. So, the envoy put aside all ideas of leaving until he was certain that his son was out of danger. Luis is well on the road to recovery, now. His father left here early Saturday morning, just in time to reach New York and hustle aboard the waiting steamer.

* * * *

A very interesting engagement will be announced at Christmas time. The bride-to-be, or rather we should say, the fiancee-to-be, is a slim blonde, with a straight little nose and laughing gray eyes. Her first name is Helen and she is wearing a miniature. There are two nice fat clews for all ye rumor-riddle solvers.

* * * *

Little Locke McLean is gazing upon the world with very grown-up and sophisticated eyes for his 8 months, because he has now been very formally christened. The son of the Gale McLeans, his mother was the former Mary Gibson—he is named for his stepgrandfather, Col. Morris E. Locke. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at the Unitarian Church with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. Anne Perin has accepted the responsibilities of godmother and the two godfathers are William Elliott from Philadelphia and our own Jock McLean.

* * * *

Well, well, just as most of us would trot around the corner to buy some postage stamps or a spool of thread, Dorothy Lee Ward arranges for a seat at the coronation—we don't even need to say which one, do we? She is sailing from San Francisco on January 8, on the President Pierce for the Orient. Visits will be made in Manila, Shanghai, and India before going on to England for the merry month of May and as long thereafter as the weather and other conditions of import are attractive and interesting. Knowing Dorothy as we do, it will take more than a coronation and a royal wedding (if there is to be one) to hold her interest in any one place for very long.

In the meantime, Florence Ward Cauthen, typical Southern belle, niece of our here-again-gone-again hostess, is hard at work on her books at Holton-Arms. Being a precocious youngster, she is with older girls in school, and at this point no end disturbed by their plans for debuts this year. She doesn't want to be the only one making her's next season.

Miss Mary Hall Becomes Bride

Miss Mary Lewis Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall, tomorrow afternoon will become the bride of Mr. James Carey 3d, son of Mrs. Anthony Morris Carey and the late Mr. Carey, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents, 1821 Twenty-third street. The Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, of Alexandria, will officiate.

Miss Hall has chosen her sister, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop 3d, as her matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Katherine Braxton Hall, as maid of honor. Mr. Carey will have as best man his brother, Mr. G. Cheston Carey, and as usher, another Mr. Anthony Morris Carey.

Out-of-town guests who will be here for the wedding include Mrs. E. W. Grigg, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Jessie Anderson, her great aunt; Judge Richard T. Wilson and Dr. Mason Romaine, all of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Hanford Wallace, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood B. Hall, her uncle and aunt, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, cousins, from Hewlett, Long Island; the bridegroom's mother and his brother, Mr. Richard Carey, of Baltimore, and his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, of New York.

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay last night entertained at dinner at the embassy.

Their guests included the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Col. and Mrs. Francis Lincoln, Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Col. and Mrs. John B. Coulter, the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard, Gen. and Mrs. Marshall-Cornwall, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of New York, who have been guests at the embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, of Providence, R. I.; the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Torr, Miss Willa Magee, of the Canadian Legation; the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. T. E. B. Howe and the Second Secretary, Mr. J. M. K. Vyvyan.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, was the ranking guest at a farewell luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mme. Kuroda, wife of Mr. Otoshiro Kuroda, attache of the Japanese Embassy, who has been detailed to duty in Japan. They are leaving Washington Thursday for the Pacific Coast.

Other guests from the embassy group were Mme. Yoshizawa, Mme. Okazaki, Mme. Hayama and Mme. Yamamoto.

Also present were Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, Mrs. Charles D. Barnett, Mrs. A. M. Fox, Mrs. Charles Hendley, Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Mrs. Arthur E. Cook, Mrs. Ralph B. Kennard, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Mrs. Samuel Detwiler, Mme. R. Kato, Mme. K. Tamahira and Mme. H. Murayama.

Senora de Recinos To Give Luncheon.

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, will entertain at luncheon in the legation today in honor of Senora Zuloaga, mother of Senora de Fombona-Pachano, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who returned from his homeland on the Normandie, is arriving from New York today.

Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Pretchett, who have been stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco, have arrived here and are staying at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz was hostess at luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday when she entertained 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness, of New York, are visiting in the Capital.

Mrs. E. M. G. Slater has returned home on Eighteenth street.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway, of Edgemoor, was in New York Sunday to attend a tea in honor of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, the Seignor and Dame of the Island of Serk, England.

The United States Minister to Costa Rica and Mrs. Leo R. Sack have returned again for another visit to the Capital and are staying at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will motor to Martinsburg, W. Va., today to attend the opening program of the annual three-day apple fair of the West Virginia Horticultural Society. He will be accompanied by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia.

Senator Barbour to Sail For Panama Thursday.

Senator W. Warren Barbour is sailing Thursday from New York for Panama, where, with other members of the sub-committee of the Military Affairs Committees of both Houses of Congress, he will make an inspection of the Canal Zone.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who is staying at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., is expected to return later in December preparatory to the convening of Congress January 5.

M. H. Treadwells Here On Visit From Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Treadwell, of Paris, are making a brief visit in Washington at the Mayflower before leaving for California where they will sail for the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Sprague, of Minneapolis, are guests at the Mayflower while in the city for a brief stay. They arrived late Sunday from New York. Mrs. Sprague is the former Miss Ruth Young, of Washington and St. Louis, Mo.

The Arts Club will have as guest artists at dinner tonight, Minnie F. Notz, pianist, and Aurelia Beck, contralto, who will give a joint recital. Miss Rose Bright and Miss Eva Bright are hostesses.

Ensign J. R. Crutchfield to Wed Miss Barbara Brodrick

Mother of Bride-to-Be Will Announce Betrothal at Luncheon Today in San Francisco; Miss Peggy Watts to Marry Mr. Lawrence Knowles.

An announcement of interest to Washington is that of the engagement of Miss Barbara Brodrick, daughter of Mrs. R. G. Brodrick and the late Dr. R. G. Brodrick, of San Francisco and Piedmont, Calif., to Ensign J. R. Crutchfield, U. S. N., son of Commander and Mrs. J. A. Crutchfield, of this city. Commander Crutchfield is now on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Navy Department.

Announcement of the betrothal is being made at a luncheon at which Mrs. Brodrick is entertaining today in San Francisco. The bride-to-be also will be guest of honor, with her fiance, at a dinner being given by her mother at the Mark-Hopkins there on Saturday night. As the fleet is in San Francisco Bay for the Armistice Day ceremonies, Ensign Crutchfield is able to be present for the festivities in connection with the engagement announcement.

Miss Brodrick has been the guest of Commander and Mrs. Crutchfield in the Capital on several occasions, having visited here last Christmas and again during June week at Annapolis, when she and her mother motored here from the West Coast.

She will be graduated from Leland Stanford University in June and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Ensign Crutchfield was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1936 and is now stationed in San Pedro, Calif., on the U. S. S. Tennessee. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Another engagement of interest here is that of Miss Peggy Watts, daughter of Col. Laurence Watts, U. S. A., and Mrs. Watts, to Mr. Lawrence Grinnell Knowles, of Providence.

Miss Watts, who attended Holton-Arms School here and the Finch School, in New York, is a niece of Mr. R. Bayley Chapman, of Baltimore, by whom she was presented to society at the time of her debut.

Mr. Knowles, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, attended Milton Academy in Massachusetts and Harvard University, and is now in business in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marion, of Shippan Point, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Marion, to Mr. Edwin Brightman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Brightman, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Marion was educated abroad and at the National Cathedral School here and was graduated last June from Syracuse University. She is a member of the Junior League and of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Howes to Honor Bridal Couple

To Entertain Nephew and Miss Wild Friday; Rites to Be Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who are at their home in Newport, will go the end of the week to Dedham, Mass., for the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Jane Wild, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Wild, of Denver, to their nephew, Mr. Walter Howe, son of Mrs. Ernest Howe, of Red Horse Farm, Litchfield, Conn., and Washington. They will entertain in honor of the bridal couple Friday night at a dinner-dance at the Boston Junior League Club.

The marriage will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dedham, with a reception at the Dedham Polo and Country Club. Miss Margaret Bruce Howe, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and several Smith College classmates of the bride will be her other attendants. They will include the Helen Smith, of Providence, R. I.; Misses Eleanor Leith, of Dedham; Frances Proctor, of Boston, and Constance Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. Hugh Gawtry Collins, of Millbrook, N. Y., will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Bruce Howe and Mr. Wallace A. Russell, of Washington; Mr. Edward T. Carmody, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. Arthur L. Shipman and Mr. J. M. Davis, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. P. Stokes Gaither, of New Haven.

Mr. Howe, who is a member of the Connecticut General Assembly, was graduated from St. George School and Yale University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. He did graduate work at Harvard and was attached for a time to the faculty of the University of Mexico. He and his bride will reside in Litchfield.

Dr. McFarland Weds Miss Roberta White

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton Cornwell, of Washington announced the marriage June 13 of the latter's sister, the former Miss Roberta White, of Romney, W. Va., to Dr. William Franklin McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFarland. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage in New Cumberland.

Dr. McFarland is at present serving his interneship at Braddock General Hospital, Braddock, Pa. After February 1 he and Mrs. McFarland will live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. McFarland is the youngest daughter of the late State Senator White and Mrs. Robert White, of Romney. She is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Miss Tellefson Becomes Bride Of Charles Fay

Ceremony in St. Alban's; Both Are Graduates of George Washington U.

The wedding of Miss Ingrid Tellefson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tellefson, and Mr. Charles Rozzell Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fay, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply-designed gown of cream velvet fashioned on long flowing lines, the draped neck falling in a soft cowl effect. Her veil of tulle was arranged in cap shape and held in place by a halo of rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Cramer, the maid of honor, wore a gown of blue velvet and a small off-the-face hat to match and carried a bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums. The other attendants, Mrs. Earl Butler, Mrs. C. Gordon Smith and Miss Mary Helen Pyle, wore wine velvet and their bouquets were of yellow button chrysanthemums.

Mr. Chapin Fay acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Guy Greenawalt, Mr. Donald Eaton and Mr. Raymond Coombes. Immediately following the ceremony, there was a reception at Wardman Park, at which the young couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. Mrs. Tellefson wore a gown of black lace with a small black velvet turban, and Mrs. Fay was wearing black Chantilly lace. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Later Mr. Fay and his bride left by motor for New York and will sail Thursday for Bermuda. Mrs. Fay chose for her traveling costume a brown crepe frock with matching accessories and a lapin swagger coat.

The bride attended George Washintgon Univeristy and her husband is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, later taking his LL. B. at George Washington University. On their return from their wedding trip they will make their home at 5060 New Hampshire avenue. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Begein, jr., Mrs. Ralph Begein, Miss Jean Begein, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin, of Westfield, N. J.

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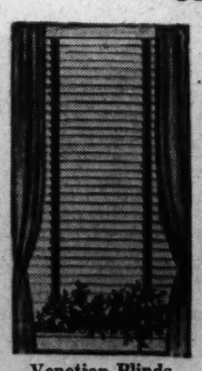

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Engaged Two Years to Naval Academy Graduate, Girl Senses His Interest Cooling; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been engaged for two years to a young man who graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1934. He is a fine man with excellent manners and fine ideals. A steady, level-headed person, he always says and does the right thing at the right time. He has been on the West Coast since he graduated from the Academy. We have always been devoted to each other, and twice a year, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, he flies East to see me. I know for a fact that he was not interested in girls before he met me.

• • • •

Lately he has been cool and indifferent. Where before I received letters from him twice a week, now receive one every three or four weeks. This fitful correspondence has been going on since the beginning of the past summer. At first I didn't mind, because I thought perhaps he had been transferred to another department and was having a hard time learning the routine. I think by now, however, he should be all straightened out and be able to write regularly again, but it doesn't seem to be that way.

• • • •

In one of his recent letters he said he would be unable to get leave either at Thanksgiving or Christmas. This rather discourages me, as I am going to China in June for two years and therefore it will be three years and a half in all before I see him again. Being in the Navy myself, I know that if I go to China without seeing him again, our engagement will automatically be broken.

All this worry may seem a bit unnecessary to you, but knowing what a steady, faithful boy he is, I know this is unusual. I thought that you, as a stranger, would be able to look at the problem through unprejudiced eyes and tell me what to believe. Sincerely, PATRICIA.

Ask for the Truth.

DEAR PATRICIA: Perhaps you have heard the old quotation: "None so blind as those that will not see." In this instance, I believe you may be included in that classification. If your fiance knows you are going to China in June, to be gone for two years; and that your going without first seeing him amounts to automatic disseverance of the engagement; and, knowing this, only politely regrets his inability to fly East to see you at either Thanksgiving or Christmas, then we must conclude that he is inviting the inevitable for reasons best known to himself.

• • • •

Add to this his recent coolness and indifference, the fitful correspondence of the past summer, his invariably level head and good manners, and we can reasonably infer that he has either fallen in love with some other girl, found himself definitely interested in one, or decided that this engagement has been a school boy mistake; and that he is giving you every opportunity to read between the lines and save your face by breaking the engagement of your own apparent volition.

• • • •

If you prefer not to trust to inferential evidence that he wishes to be freed from the engagement, why not write to him and ask him with friendly candor if you have guessed rightly in assuming that his heart is no longer committed to the project; if he would like to have the whole thing amiably called off. Two years is over-long for an engagement to drag on and three and a half years is practically unthinkable. M. H.

She Admires Stranger.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the average young girl, with both boy and girl friends. I have never seriously thought of any of the boys as more than friend and have always treated them as such. However, I have always looked forward to the time when I will marry, have my own home and children. Each young man that I meet, I measure up to the standards I have always thought necessary in a husband, and so far none has qualified. Not that I am more exacting than most girls, but the vital spark just seemed to be lacking.

• • • •

However, there is one young man who works for another firm in the large office building where I work whom I would like to know. I have no definite contacts with him and I don't know his name. All I know is the office he works in.

• • • •

Have you any suggestions as to how I might meet him? Or should I just forget him, inasmuch as I would probably have to go more than halfway to meet him. This might be best, but I am beginning to think it would be worth while to try to meet him. He looks like just what I am looking for, and I sincerely don't want to miss such a chance if there is any possible way not to. Please advise me. C. L. F.

• • • •

DEAR C. L. F.: I have no specific suggestions as to how you might meet the young man But I do know that wonders can be accomplished by those who make up their minds to do wonders. There is much to be said for "holding the thought" concerning a proposed achievement. If, every time you see the young man, or think of him, you say to yourself, "I am going to meet him," and if you live continuously with that conviction, it is safe to predict that a meeting will come to pass, sooner or later.

• • • •

If you have average intelligence, you should be able to do enough well-bred sleuthing to uncover the young man's name, the nature of his professional activities and something about his background. Why not cultivate the acquaintance of some young lady or ladies who are employed in his office, and acquire some information about him from that source? Or why not tell certain trustworthy confreres in your own office that you are favorably impressed by the young man's appearance and frankly eager for an opportunity to meet him? Maybe you could manufacture some business which would take you to his company offices.

• • • •

Don't do anything which will make you look or feel ridiculous, however. For it is not improbable that the young man is very run-of-the-mill, and would seem no more extraordinary at close inspection than any other boys you've known. And in that event, or in the event he didn't respond to your interest, you would not care to have placed yourself in the awkward position of having pursued a will-o'-the-wisp. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Marlene Chooses Green For New Evening Coat

Paris (U.P.).—Jade green, Marlene Dietrich's favorite shade, was chosen by her recently for an evening coat. The green matches the famous set of emeralds worn by the blonde film star. The evening coat is made of eight or ten yards of stiff velvet, with great folds of the material hanging from the slightly squared shoulders to the hem. The big sleeves are wide at the wrist and hang in loops so that the hands are slipped into the wrist openings as into a muff.

Great Statistician or 'Grand Cook,' Dr. Tandy Is Modest About Her Ability

Child Bureau Division Chief Wears Honors With a Grace.

By Elizabeth Young.

IT WAS Grace Abbott, former chief of the Children's Bureau, who once said of Dr. Elizabeth C. Tandy, director of the bureau's statistical division: "She's such a grand cook it seems a pity she became a statistician." That remark, still whispered behind Dr. Tandy's back, was made just after Miss Abbott had been dined a deux at Dr. Tandy's little house in Georgetown.

"Grand" is the word for describing Dr. Tandy. Her picture you see here doesn't look much like her. She's a blooming blonde magnetic person; big boned, warm voiced, casual and flippant. She wears her honors with a rakish grace, something like a duchess with her coronet askew.

One of the ablest statisticians in the world today, her study of the "comparability of maternal mortality rates in the United States and certain foreign countries," issued in 1935, brought her an invitation to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the International Institute of Statisticians, which met last year in Greece. She is one of two women ever to be admitted to these concalves, yet her only comment is, "Yes, we thought it pretty nifty." She shared the honor with Miss Jessamine Whitney, of the National Tuberculosis Association, and they went together.

Parries Questions.

She doesn't like interviews because she always feels uncomfortable when confronted with talk about herself, her work or her ideas. She fences adroitly by begging every question.

"I was brought up not to talk about myself; and especially not to talk shop for outside consumption," she parried with a chuckle. "Aren't women supposed to be dreadful bores who talk shop all the time? Unless," she amended, "their shop has to do with simple fundamental interests."

"Haven't you noticed," she asked, "that a woman is always judged by her social accomplishments, no matter how important her professional contribution may appear to be to herself or to her field? And do I just imagine it, or isn't it true that the thing that's important about a man is his work, no matter how tremendous his outside interests may be? Doesn't it rather get you down? I wonder if it's because men sell their professional contribution better?"

Dr. Tandy, it appears, had early and rigorous training in the field of keeping her accomplishments to herself. She was born and reared in the French-Swiss settlement of Vevay, Ind., just across the State line from a deep-south section of Kentucky. When she went away to school, around the age of 15, she was instructed by her parents "not to show her education when she came back home."

"But didn't all our parents tell us the same thing, if we went away to school from a small town background? Didn't yours, or was this a merely regional phenomena?" she demanded, cheerfully pushing the interview back into the interviewer's camp.

Begins Social Study.

Elizabeth Tandy started out to be a social worker, first studying at Wells College, N. Y.; next graduating from the University of Chicago with a Ph. B. degree, and later obtaining her A. M. degree from Columbia University.

She was not long in sensing a loss of direction in herself and her colleagues, however, a loss she attributed to their knowing too little of what they were trying to do or of what needed to be done.

"It seemed to me," she tells, "that by the use of a little fancy adding and subtracting we might determine more accurately just what needed to be done, and learn if what we were doing was availing us anything." And so she decided to become a fancy adder and subtracter. Today she has general supervision of all statistical reports assembled and distributed by the statistical division of the Children's Bureau.

Under her direction, figures have been compiled which prove, among other things, that the infant mortality rate in this country is low compared with those of other countries, but that its maternal mortality is higher than it should be, compared with other countries.

At present she is deeply immersed in a statistical study of stillbirth losses—a study she is pursuing in 216 hospitals, 51 cities and 25 States.

"We are obtaining results," she says, "which may make it possible to reduce not only infant losses, but maternal mortality and illness as well. We have 2,800 cases under observation, but for a really nice study one needs more than that." Asked if she expected to get the necessary additional cases, Dr. Tandy admitted herself entirely hopeful, and added: "It's a matter of money, of keeping up interest in the study." The Children's Bureau has the co-operation of the committee on stillbirths of the American Public Health Association in its present enterprise.

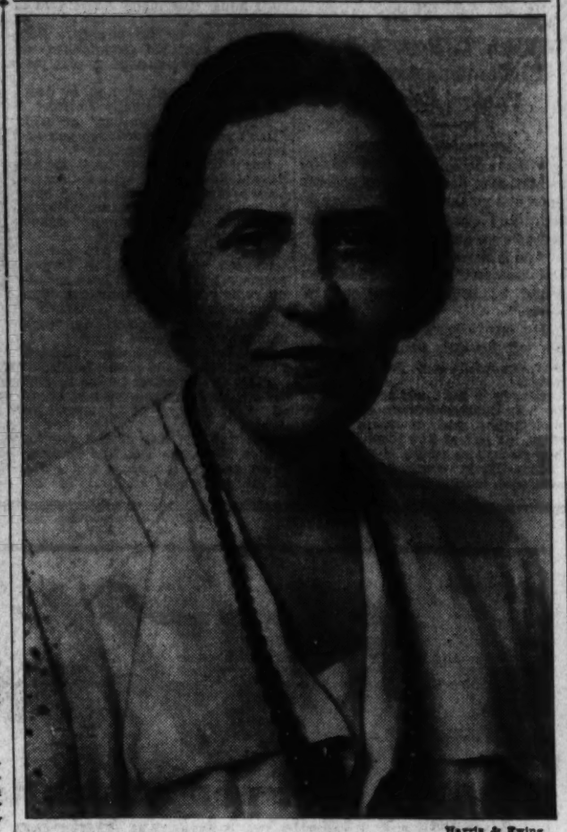
Importance of Work.

Of all the studies pursued by her division, and these include juvenile court statistics and those having to do with the issuance of employment certificates to minors, Dr. Tandy believes none more important than those concerning infant and maternal mortality.

"These," she says, "indicate the need for saving life at the source. In fact, infant mortality has long been considered the most sensitive index we have of general welfare. The first major study undertaken by the Children's Bureau after its establishment in 1912 was a study of infant mortality. In eight cities every infant born in a given year was followed through to his first birthday, if he lived until then; or until the time of his death, if he died; and factors associated with his death were analyzed.

"Then, two years ago, the bureau published its monumental study of maternal deaths in 15 States, showing causes associated with the deaths of more than 7,000 women—many of them from preventable causes.

"Statistics," she says, "help to provide the measuring rod for social and health needs and for progress in social and health work. In other words, they show whether a given line of attack on a problem is getting results. And before that, of course, they help to show more clearly what the problem is."



Harris & Ewing.

When the International Institute of Statisticians, for the first time in history, let down the bars to women last year, it invited two American women to attend. They were the only women present. Dr. Elizabeth C. Handy, above, was one. She is director of the statistical division of the Children's Bureau.

Proper Form Is Important In Betrothals

Couple Must Observe All Rules in Arranging Wedding.

By Margaret Wallace.

PROPER FORM in the matter of arrangements for wedding procedure should be followed scrupulously by engaged couples. Both the prospective bride and the man she is to marry have certain rights and privileges in regard to the wedding, and each should be careful to observe these rules and not infringe on the prerogatives of the other. A distressed young business woman has written the following letter to this department:

"DEAR MISS WALLACE: I have been engaged to a young man in my office for more than a year. He has set the wedding date for next month, although I do not want to be married until three months from now. I want to add to my trousseau and can only do that satisfactorily by working for a salary for three more months. I wish to have nice clothes, as we are going to visit his well-to-do relatives in New York on our honeymoon. I also wish to wait until my mother and my brother, the latter an Army officer stationed in China, will return to this country, which will not be for three months. My fiance has even arranged for the minister and the church in which we are to be married, although I have a minister and church of my own. All the engaged girls I know are consulted on what kind of wedding ring they wish, but my fiance has already purchased a hoop of diamonds while I like a plain platinum or gold wedding ring. I wanted a sapphire engagement ring for sentimental reasons, but I was presented with a diamond ring. He insisted on taking me to call on his sister before she had called on me."

'Promise of Dictator.'

To name the wedding day has always been the prerogative of the engaged girl and the fiance who usurps that privilege gives promise of being a very dictatorial husband indeed. My advice to this young woman is to insist that her wishes be given first place in wedding arrangements. The young woman and her family, according to the rules of good form, make these arrangements and preparations and the young man concurs. Of course it is polite to consult the young man's wishes, but not to accord him dictatorial prerogatives.

The question of church and minister is often a very serious one for the bride and bridegroom who are of different religious faiths. But the young man never should take such a high-handed step as to make the arrangements in this regard without the consent to the young woman.

The young man is quite within his prerogatives selecting the engagement ring himself, as it is a gift he is making to the young woman. This is also true of the wedding ring. However, it does not indicate much mutual understanding and agreement if he refuses to consult the young woman's wishes and tastes in these matters. The young man who wants to give a girl a ring he likes whether she likes that kind or not will doubtless be the kind who will want the house furnished according to his own taste and will want every thing his own way after marriage as well as before.

It used to be considered very bad form for a young man to take his fiance to the jeweler when he selected the engagement and wedding rings, but in these modern days this is a custom and common usage has made it good form.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

WOULD you like a bit of gracious flattery? Of course you would! Then stitch up this newest and smartest of Claire Tilden "every occasion" frocks! You'll look ever so much slimmer and younger in this beltless silhouette with its daintily tucked waist and diagonal hipline. And you'll love the way that becoming, tailored collar "sets off" its chic V-neck. There's but little time required in the making of this smart style, for it takes a minimum of cutting and stitching. Let your fabric be a colorful crepe, foulard, sheer woolen, jersey, wool or cotton challis or synthetic. Detailed sewing guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 236 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly name, address, style number and size.

Send order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Rayon Velvet for Trims.

Rayon velvet ribbons are much in evidence in the Paris style picture as trims—Agnes using them in shirred effects on plain felt hat crowns, and Patou featuring them in cockades and in flat bows, often contrasting the hat color.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Stomatitis or Sore Mouth.

Have you ever observed how people repeatedly use the mouth as a third hand? Of course we expect smokers to carry cigars, cigarettes and pipestems between the lips, but pencils, hairpins, combs, knives, thread, buttons, tacks, nails and scores of things may be held within the mouth—at least for a short time—with utter disregard of cleanliness. We seem to believe that the delicate mucous membrane is impervious to injury.

Not only are these habits dangerous from the standpoint of health, but some foreign bodies are occasionally swallowed or accidentally drawn into the lungs. Those who perform the highly technical operation of bronschoscopy have formed collections of articles removed from the bronchi—enough to stock a respectable museum.

There is probably no region in the body that requires more careful handling than the oral cavity. While many bacteria will succumb to natural causes, others survive and find a suitable environment for growth on the tongue, the mucous of the cheeks and lips, the back of the throat or the tonsils.

One of the commonest affections of infancy is known as thrush or stomatitis. Its origin is supposed to be some digestive upset, or it may be inaugurated through infection from the sucking of dirty objects. The gums are tender, red and swollen and the inflammation may spread to the inside of the cheeks and the lips. In fact, the soreness may be so great that food will be refused. In many instances there is a slight temperature and diarrhea.

A still more annoying variety is that which develops in both children and adults, more especially in those who are living under insanitary conditions. Ulcerations spread along the border of the gums to the cheek and the edges and the lower side of the tongue. The disease areas are covered usually with yellow, brownish, or dirty gray appearing debris and the absorption may be sufficient to bring about enlargement of the glands beneath the lower jaw or in the neck. Unless checked this may cause the loss of teeth or actually proceed to the destruction of bone.

Each class requires scrupulous attention to mouth hygiene. Proper washes must be used such as boric acid or permanganate of potash, and the ulcerated portions cauterized with silver nitrate or potassium alum.

In these days when we use so much raw food, such as salads and fruits, cleanliness of these materials is important. While the delicate lining of the buccal cavity is highly resistant yet it is not proof against insults oft repeated.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, November 9.

WITH our far Northern weather beginning to close in, even the horsey set, not to mention the rest of us, are beginning to think on the winter sports which will engage us until we again lay out the croquet set and father begins his annual struggle with the tennis net.

ALICE HUGHES.

There'll be skiing. Oh, yes, there'll be plenty of skiing! Our boys and girls didn't lay in all those booful ski clothes last winter just to see them laid away in one season! Not they! Our famous Rock-Salt Matterhorn on Fifth avenue—one of the smartest investments a big store ever made—is once more ready to administer its lumps to the beginner, and many is the padded derriere which mounts that dizzy height and begins to slide it knows not whither.

There's a repair shop for skis there, and even, this year, an attempt to popularize Eskimo clothes, parka and all—for merchandise must be moved and ideas sold to the starry-eyed winter sports-woman. Ski trains will again take off on Sunday mornings for the Connecticut and Massachusetts hills, and old Grand Central will ring with the merry shouts of the local brand of woodsmen—many of whom have failed to take off the price tags. The wealthy have even planned a ski cruise on the S. S. Paris for foreign ski runs, and a craze could go no farther than that, I'm sure.

And, of course, we have our Sunday Morning Skating Club, too—not at some woodsy, lovely lake, but at Madison Square Garden, no less, where bruisers bruise and grapplers grapple, when the Younger Set is not gliding, or falling, over its flooded surface. Oh, we're a sporting crowd, we are—and don't forget that the costume outbalances the sport about 4 to 1!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Speaking of skating, the accepted costume seems almost to be a uniform among those who know. Eleanor Neff, Janet Taylor and such fashion magazine girls who perform on the Garden rink on Sundays wear nothing but black and white—a knee-length skirt of black velveteen, topped with a white sweater coat and a tiny cap of black velveteen. They wear very sheer black stockings. And here's a social note for skaters: When the band plays a fox-trot, anything goes—but when a waltz begins, only the experts are allowed on the rink. I'm told that some of the biggest bumps ever known to the skating world have occurred when a novice essays a waltz. And that sweet old dance, too! The feeblest of us used to feel fit to try it in the old days. But I guess skating is quite another horse . . .

• • • •

Politics, thanks be to heaven! is nationally defunct as an issue for the next four years, but it has left its mark. Those ladies who toiled at the Democratic national headquarters here became so used to seeing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt knitting that many of them have become experts with the needles themselves. For instance, Mrs. Dolly Backer, who was one of the toilers for the cause, is now hardly ever seen without her knitting bag, while in the old days it was her proud boast that she could take her knitting or leave it alone—and resisted all pleas for "just one more stitch" . . .

• • • •

One of the most interesting facets of local life in the past year or two is that most movie actors who used to hold forth on Broadway are now on the right side of the railroad tracks, and very much so. I think it started with Gary Cooper's marriage to Veronica Balfe ("Nocky" that was), and Randy Scott's more recent blending with one of the 1,000,000 du Ponts. At any rate, at one small gathering of the swells recently, I saw the Coopers, Irene Dunne, Paulette Goddard (who cut a wide swathe locally minus Charlie C.), and Anita Louise.

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Tiny Combs Help Hair.

Little combs, jeweled ones or those that become invisible because they match your hair so well, keep the curls tractable.

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Children Often Are Ashamed Of Drab Home

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SUSY was ashamed to bring her friends home. The house was so poor and shabby, and always seemed untidy. The curtains were drab, the walls dull and stained. The linoleum on the floor was torn, and a multitude of useless articles was in evidence everywhere. Nothing had been done to improve the place since she could remember.

Every time she suggested change, however, her mother objected on the grounds that it would cost too much.

Money is not essential to make a home attractive. What Susy's mother really objected to was the change and the effort it entailed. She herself had grown used to things as they were, and had ceased to see them or be troubled by them. It did not occur to her that her children were looking at home with new and critical eyes, and comparing it with the homes which they saw when they visited their friends.

It is a good idea occasionally to look at one's home critically and see what it must look like to others. It is well sometimes to listen to one's children and try to get their point of view. What if those vases are heirlooms? Are they really beautiful or merely gilded with sentiment? Susy and Tom dislike them. Perhaps they could be hidden in a cupboard.

Painted floors are better than torn linoleum, and the children would be glad to do the painting. A little water paint on the walls, right over the wall paper, would cover unsightly stains and make it possible to get rid of some of the superfluous pictures. Bright ginghams make charming curtains and slip-covers.

For the price of a few movies, Susy and Tom would have a home to which they would be proud to bring their friends; and it would be a home in which they had a share, which they had worked to create.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
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Simply Made, Easy to Dress Doll Will Delight Youngsters

By Alice Brooks.

Pattern 5725

HERE'S "Little Miss Muffet" all ready to dance her way right into some youngster's heart! She's just the cuddly kind they all love, and you will love to make, for Dolly herself requires but two identical pieces joined together by a narrow strip, to make her round and plump when stuffed. Her hair and features require but few stitches and little yarn. Her hat and frock take little time to make—the circular skirt has no seams—the waist closes on the one shoulder. In pattern 5725 you will find a pattern of a doll that measures 14 inches in height and a pattern for the clothes; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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$5.95 Tailored Satin Robes $4.95
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Grey Shops—Second Floor

JELLEFF'S

Chest Leaders Urge 350 Aides To Press Drive

Need to Attain 1936 Goal Stressed at Luncheon Meeting in Hotel.

Leaders in the Community Chest campaign sounded the initial "crusade call" at a luncheon meeting at the Willard yesterday when they stressed the importance of raising "$85,000 more than we asked last year, and $212,000 more than we got last year," to the 350 group captains, division and area chairmen and "key men and women" who sat at the tables in the large ballroom.

Marcy L. Sperry, chairman of the group solicitation unit, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers who presented the plan of operation and stressed the need for reaching the goal of $1,969,000.

"Your are selling to the citizens of the Capital the work of 65 welfare agencies that must have $1,969,000 as a minimum sum to do their job adequately. You are selling an age-old service. We have no apology to make for increasing our goal over that of last year. We asked too little then. We are asking a minimum now."

He recommended the pay roll deduction plan of paying pledges and urged solicitors to suggest it in conferring with executives and employes throughout the city.

Calls Buttons Symbols.

The principal speaker for the occasion, Ross Garrett, head of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, said buttons for Community Chest contributions were equivalent to life-saving medals, badges of honor for preserving the welfare of some person in need "admitted to a hospital every 45 minutes for every 24 hours in the year." The solicitor who accepts a small contribution when a large one should be forthcoming deprives some needy person of sufficient food and clothing and adequate medical treatment and care, he said.

Meanwhile, down in the Fairfax room at the Willard, the Special Assignment Unit of the campaign sat at another luncheon table, listening to Rabbi Abram Simon urge members of this group "to solicit contributions in keeping with Washington's increasing size and prosperity and thereby insure the welfare of Washington's dependents." Richard Hynson and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, vice chairmen of this unit, were in charge of this luncheon meeting.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Metropolitan Unit, headed by Karl Corby, will swing actively into operation with a meeting at the Willard. The Government Unit, with Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland as chairman, will begin solicitation today in preparation for the first report meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Willard.

Capital Unit to Meet.

At 7 p. m. Thursday, the Capital Unit, which solicits colored citizens not reached by Government or group units, will hold its first report meeting at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Star and former president of the Community Chest, will launch the formal campaign Thursday, speaking over Stations WJSV and WMAL from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Formal opening of the campaign will take place at a report luncheon at the Willard at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

The special assignments unit yesterday reported 68 gifts amounting to $48,190. This brings the total report to date to 217 pledges amounting to $245,179. Harold N. Marsh made the largest monetary report yesterday, having 14 pledges for a total of $16,150. Philip O. Coffin reported nine pledges for $2,075; Mrs. Fedora J. Lewis reported 14 pledges for $7,125; Wilson Compton reported nine pledges amounting to $4,725; F. Moran McConihe reported nine pledges for $7,775; Andrew Saul reported three pledges for $1,450; Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro reported ten pledges for $7,890.

Other Gifts Reported.

Among the gifts reported yesterday were the following:

Andrew W. Mellon, $10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, $5,000; Mrs. Beale R. Howard, $3,000; Anonymous, $2,500; Mrs. Robert Brookings, $2,400; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann, $2,000; Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, $1,500; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Haas, $1,250; Anonymous, $1,200; Anonymous, $1,000; Anonymous, $1,000; Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke, $1,000; Anonymous, $850; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kaufman, $800; City Cab Association, $750; William R. Castle, $600; Marshall Langhorne, $600; Col. and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, $500; Anonymous, $500; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, $500; Lichtman Theaters, $500; Joseph Sanders, $500; Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, $500; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses, $500; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, $500; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., $300; Gerson Nordlinger, $300; Oliver G. Ricketson, $300; Jack Shulman, $300; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Shelton, $300; Dr. Thomas L. Rust, $300; Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell, $300; Gude Bros. Co., $300; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, $300; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Legg, jr., $300; Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, $250; Mrs. J. Philip Herrmann, $250; Miss Harriet P. Winslow, $250; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, $240, and John Korman, $200.

At Chest Drive Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

ROSS GARRETT AND MARCY L. SPERRY

Happy Endings

Chest Agency Aids Youth to Get Job, Rehabilitate Self After Prison Term.

These are authentic cases taken from files of Community Chest agencies and show how Chest funds have helped some person over a hard spot. Any names, of course, are fictitious.

A little more than a year ago a judge said "a year and a day."

George was only 20. He had been in bad company. With two companions, he burglarized a delicatessen store one night.

The store had been robbed before. Police were watching. George and two companions were caught red-handed.

They were carrying cartons of cigarettes and other merchandise when the police swooped down. They had no attorney and because the case against them was so clear, they decided to plead guilty.

Because it was his first offense and because of his youth, George got off with the "year and a day." But the stigma of prison was attached to him. His life might have been ruined.

The happy ending.

With time off for good behavior, George came back to Washington. Somebody told him about the Bureau of Rehabilitation, designed to aid men who had been in prison.

He got in touch with the bureau. He got some clothes and a helping hand. He got a job with a man that knew George had been in prison but felt sure that he would go straight.

He's still going straight.

New Members' Faces Learned By House Aid

William T. Roy, Assistant Parliamentarian, Uses Photos, Cartoons.

By the Associated Press.

William T. Roy, assistant parliamentarian of the House, has imposed upon himself the task of learning by sight the Nation's 95 new Representatives even before he sees them.

"I do it by newspaper photographs and cartoons," he said, "and you would be surprised how well it works."

Roy has to learn the faces so he can tell Speaker Bankhead whose they are, when they pop up in the House.

Already in the mails are letters to the new Representatives, asking for photographs and newspaper clippings. As fast as Roy receives them they go into an album.

Modestly, he confesses he has a hard time learning names, but veteran House employes readily recite tales of his photographic memory.

This is one of their favorites:

Six years ago, Roy was hurrying through the Capitol rotunda. He saw a man looking up at the dome. The parliamentarian slackened his steps.

"I know that man," he said to a companion.

Going up to the stranger, Roy told him that his face looked so familiar he felt an inquiry was justified.

The man gazed at him in deep silence, and then finally smiled.

"Sure, it looks familiar," he said. "Don't you remember when you arrested me back in Germany?"

Roy's thought flew back to his days along the Rhine with the American Army of Occupation, and how he had taken the man into custody.

"Where are you going?" asked Roy, slightly embarrassed.

"I'm continuing that trip you interrupted," explained the former prisoner, adding he had been spending some time in Leavenworth. "I'm going back to Germany to marry."

"Well, well," laughed Roy, "congratulations and good luck."

The bridegroom-to-be chuckled good-naturedly and shook hands.

There is a practical reason behind the parliamentarian's wish to know all the members of Congress by sight.

"On the first day of the coming session," he explained, "the Speaker might ask me the name and State of the gentleman standing in the ninth row, fifth seat off the right aisle. I've got to be able to tell him."

Roy admits that the value of caricature lies in exaggeration of physical characteristics. If a cartoon shows a man with spreading ears and a gold-headed cane, the parliamentarian has something by which to remember him.

Stranded Ship's Crew Saved by Coast Guard

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP). Capt. W. M. Whitney and 19 members of the crew of the oil tanker J. Oswald Boyd were landed at Mackinaw City this afternoon in surf boats manned by Coast Guardsmen.

Heavy seas were battering the tanker, aground on Simmons Reef in upper Lake Michigan, and Coast guardsmen said it was in danger of breaking up. The tanks, filled with 22,000 barrels of oil consigned from Whiting, Ind., to Detroit, were reported to be leaking.

Polish Jews Beaten.

Warsaw, Nov. 9. (AP).—Several Jews were beaten, one seriously, in street fighting on the anniversary of battles between Jews and Polish university students in November, 1935. Students marched through the streets smashing four shop windows which they thought fronted Jewish stores. Twelve policemen were injured by rocks and a score of persons arrested.

$3,000 Bail Fixed For 'Vice Mistress'

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Lucille Malin, described by Assistant United States Attorney Seymour M. Klein as mistress of "the more exclusive call houses in New York," was held in $3,000 bail today after waiving a hearing on vice charges.

Four white and two colored girls, who also were arrested by Federal agents in a raid Saturday evening, were not brought before the United States commissioner, when the widow of Jean Malin, the late female impersonator, was arraigned.

In Boston today, two women and a man, arrested yesterday by local police, were held in $1,000 bail each for a hearing November 18 after pleading innocent to vice charges. The scenes of the Boston and New York raids were both fashionable apartments in better class residential sections.

Mrs. Irene Bostwick, alias Rene Cote, 36, one of the Boston trio, said she received a doctorate of philosophy from a widely known women's college in Washington, D. C., and French and Italian decorations for war work. The others were Miss Italia Rocco, alias Dell Rocco, 21, and Walter D. Simonson, 32.

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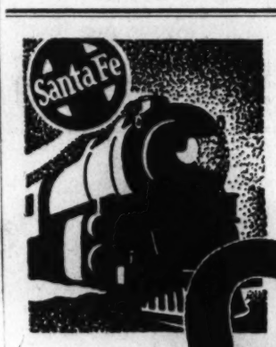

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ASK ABOUT ALL-EXPENSE ESCORTED CALIFORNIA TOURS THIS WINTER

● The Scout is fast, ranking with all but the extra-fare fliers. It is convenient — in departure from and arrival at Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles; and in connections for Grand Canyon.

● The Scout is comfortable—air-conditioned throughout. Its tourist sleepers are the finely reconditioned standard Pullmans of but a few years ago. The chair cars, beautifully decorated, have new type deeply cushioned and adjustable reclining seats; individual overhead lights; unusually roomy baggage racks, double breadth windows, generous dressing rooms. It is economical—for there are free pillows, drinking cups and porter service—delicious *low cost* Fred Harvey meals—with those rock bottom western winter rail fares, shown below. *May we assist in planning your trip?*

THE LOWEST LONG LIMIT WINTER ROUND TRIP FARES EVER OFFERED BETWEEN CHICAGO AND CALIFORNIA

$57.35 Round trip coach fare. Six months return limit. On sale November 1 to May 14.

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Mrs. Laverty

Mrs. E. Laverty, 224 State Street, Middletown, Pa: says. "I had cramps and was always rundown at my period but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets I am feeling full of pep. I used to dread the time but now I need not worry. They took the pain away. I would recommend them to anybody."

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"Every month I thought I was going to die with pain. Used to stay in bed at least one day. I tried your Tablets and was greatly relieved." Mrs. Gertrude Heiser, 1002 W. Huntingdon St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Try Them Next Month

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores. Trial size 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Have You..

EARS that won't listen to high whiskey prices?

Ears—large, masculine, capable, but set snugly against head. Top of ears extending high toward upper crown. Lobe full and fleshy. Ears of a worldly, vital type, yet keen, cool and calculating . . . one who will not squander foolishly in order to satisfy his desires.

LIPS that are tickled with "double-rich" drinks?

Lips—sensitive and soft. Upper lip trimly compressed with the fastidiousness of the epicure. Lower lip, chin and jowls loose-fleshed and generously rounded—typical of the social, convivial nature—an enthusiastic enjoyer of luxury.

This famous "*double-rich*" straight Kentucky Bourbon—that tickles the taste of all who try it—is offered at a price which will be music to your ears. Just try it!

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—90 PROOF

Local News
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The Washington Post

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★★★★ X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936 17

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Old-Age Registration.

The Postoffice Department's registration of the 26,000,000 workers entitled to old-age pensions under the social security act is a rush job. Registration is to begin Monday with December 5 as the deadline.

A large number of temporary workers, principally typists and stenographers, probably will be hired for 10 and 15-day periods, Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant, said. These employes will be taken from civil service registers wherever available. Where no such registers exist temporary appointments will be made for certification by the Civil Service Commission.

The hirings are to be done by the local postmasters. Second and third-class postoffices will be used in the distribution and collection of the forms, but the brunt of the registration work will be borne by the 1,000-odd first-class postmasters.

We've been puzzling over this for four days and haven't got anywhere yet. Maybe you can do better. On page 37 of the current issue of the Federal Architect is a picture of a couple of professional ballroom dancers that is captioned "Interior view of the Roosevelt in New Orleans."

On the Move.

Moving into new offices and the shifting of desks and chairs, of course, is nothing new to WPA employes in the Walker-Johnson Building. Several weeks ago, however, one clerk was the victim of moving with a vengeance. Not only was her office changed, but for a full week, thereafter not a day passed, but her desk wasn't moved about—either because it was too close to the window, or because it interfered with the full movement of a fellow-worker, etc.

An opportunity to give vent to her feelings finally came to the clerk when the division chief circulated a questionnaire asking the employes to fill in what they had been doing all week. Replied this girl:

"Monday, moved my office.

"Tuesday, had to move my desk so the back of my seat wouldn't hit person working next to me.

"Wednesday, had to move my desk so that . . . and so on."

Those blank resignation forms that several new Railroad Retirement Board employes were compelled to sign are to be returned to these employes as soon as they have made good on the job, we have been assured. Also, that the practice will be discontinued.

Indian Theory.

Have you ever wondered who was the first man to get the idea that our American Indians were descended from Asiatics who crossed over into this country by way of the Bering Straits?

Dr. John P. Harrington, one of the Smithsonian Institute's experts on Indian customs and languages, thinks he found the man last week when he discovered a book published in London in 1614 by a Mr. Brerewood (first name omitted) entitled "Enquiries Touching on the Diversity of Languages." Writing before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock Brerewood contends that the American Indians are nothing but Tartars, that they crossed into America by way of East Siberia and that their languages and customs resemble those of Siberian natives.

What Harrington marvels at is that three centuries of subsequent scientific investigation have only corroborated in every detail the views expressed by this man who probably never left England and whose first name isn't even known.

Claude R. Wickard has succeeded Gerald Thorne as director of the North Central Division of the AAA. Thorne has taken a job in the meat-packing industry.

Last year's officers of the Treasury Local of the N. F. F. E., re-elected without opposition, were officially installed last night. They are J. O. Burnham, Internal Revenue, president; W. E. Perry, Chief Clerk's office, Mrs. Ola G. King, Loans and Currency, and C. C. Clem, Coast Guard, vice presidents; E. C. Hooper, Bookkeeping and Warrants, financial secretary-treasurer; D. E. Wynkoop, Loans and Currency, recording secretary, and Mabel N. Matthias, Public Debt Accounts and Audit, trustee.

Congratulations will be in order at tonight's meeting of the Treasury Post of the American Legion at Burt's Tavern for the editorial staff of the post's new monthly publication, Forward March. Past Commander J. I. Bellow is editor, Robert D. Beeton and Earl H. Smith, associates; Kenneth Bovay, treasurer; N. E. Rubel, secretary, and William T. Slattery, business manager.

Rise in Crime Laid to Police Force Strife

Officials Seek Harmony Between Plain-Clothes, Uniformed Staffs.

$3,000 Loss Sustained Over Week-End in Thefts, Robberies.

Plans to end dissension between plain-clothes detectives and uniformed patrolmen were being mapped by police officials last night in an effort to curb the rising tide of burglaries and thefts.

With robberies of homes, business houses and automobiles causing a $3,000 loss over the week-end, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, said thievery increases here with the advent of cold weather and the arrival of transients on their way South.

However, few of the crimes have been cleared by arrests and a detective bureau official said yesterday detective sergeants, precinct detectives and the uniformed men refuse to co-operate with each other.

Jealousy and desire for "personal glory" has been a bugaboo in the department for many years, it was said. One detective sergeant said he did not have time to investigate such petty cases.

Vigilance Increased.

"Leave them to the precinct men," was his statement when asked about the recent series of theft reports.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said he has details working day and night watching business houses and patrolling the streets in an attempt to curb housebreakings and strong-arm robberies.

He said he is handicapped by lack of personnel and the present staff of policemen is unable to cope with the situation.

Meanwhile, Inspector William E. Holmes is investigating a report that a policeman has been capitalizing on the Prince Georges County alleged traffic racket and neglecting duties in his precinct.

Holmes was placed in charge of the investigation by Maj. Brown after an affidavit was submitted to him by a Washington motorist accusing a policeman of arresting him in Mount Rainer, taking him to the Hyattsville Jail, where he was made to await trial.

Jury Report Awaited.

The policeman has not been suspended during the investigation. Maj. Brown said a report probably will not be submitted to him until after the investigation by the county grand jury has been completed.

Whisky valued at $230 was stolen from a shop in the 1400 block Florida avenue northwest by a thief who removed iron bars from a rear window, Sophia Kolodin, 1202 Quincy place northwest, told police.

Marion E. Martin, reported her apartment at 1730 M street northwest enered and ransacked and jewelry worth $640 taken. Entrance was gained apparently with the use of a duplicate key, she said.

Driver's License Revoked by Error

Through an error at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Charles G. Johnson, 3664 Park place northwest, was reported to have had his driving permit and automobile license plates suspended for driving while intoxicated. This report, a matter of official record at the time, was published in The Post of November 4.

Since the report was published, however, the name of Charles G. Johnson has been changed to John G. Johnson, also of the Park place address. The latter name was added to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic blacklist," following reports of a driving while intoxicated conviction in Maryland.

The original order suspending the permit and license plates of Charles G. Johnson was rescinded by Edward Deane, chief of the traffic department's division of financial responsibility.

D. C. Society to Dine.

E. Jay Howenstine, Elyria, Ohio, executive secretary of the International Society for Crippled Children; A. H. Thompson, director of extension work, and Deane S. Kintner, director of publicity, will speak at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting of the Crippled Children Society of the District at 1703 K street northwest.

Cracking a Safe at Headquarters

Post Staff Photo.

L. L. Buckheit (with the torch) opens a Police Department safe which went haywire. Watching him are (above) Lieut. Hoyle D. Secrest and James F. Madigan.

Police Safe Is Finally Opened, But Romance Bows to Science

It Didn't Happen Here, Moans Reporter Dreaming of Jimmy Valentine and His Knowing Fingers, as Oxy-Acetylene Torch Solves Problem.

The safe at detective headquarters wouldn't open yesterday morning. Sleuths, who (sometimes) catch safe crackers, tried twirling the dial; in vain they listened for tumblers to fall.

Up spoke Sergt. Mulcahey (pride of the force).

"I have just the man for you. The court has to have the evidence inside."

Sergt Mulcahey rushed out, into his car, whizzed away, while the little group of foiled detectives stood around,

And There Was Spike.

An hour elapsed. Sergt. Mulcahey returned. With him was a beefy guy with cauliflower ears.

"This is Spike McGee," said Mulcahey.

"Where's de box?" said McGee.

McGee looked at the safe, glued his ear to the door and blew on his fingers (long, tapering and sensitive like a pianist's).

He fingered the dial, something went click, click, and the door swung open.

"Just remembered Spike was doing a stretch at the pen for that Twenty-fifth National Bank job," said Sergt. Mulcahey.

"Nice work, Mulcahey," said the inspector. "I'll remember you in my report."

Torch Is Jimmy Valentine.

That is what might have been, or "The Police Reporter Dreams of Jimmy Valentine."

This is what happened. Lieut. Hoyle D. Secrest called Joseph F. Madigan, a safe expert, whose attempts to dril through the door were balked by its hardness.

L. L. Buckheit, of the Coleman Welding Co., brought in an oxy-acetylene torch, burned a hole in the safe door and enabled Madigan to trip the tumblers into position.

And again the detectives let down the police reporter.

Social Security Act Explained To Controllers

The National Capital Group of Controllers, composed of members of the finance departments of local retail outlets, last night heard Henry P. Seidman, director of the old-age benefit division of the Social Security Board, explain methods which will be used to put old-age insurance into effect.

Seidman told of the Federal Government's progress to date in setting up the machinery. Initial wage records will be gathered by the Post-office Department, which will also assign social security accounts.

Joining with the Washington group of controllers at the meeting were representatives of a similar organization in Baltimore and representatives of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the situation that will arise January 1, when the old-age benefits will start to accrue.

Seideman and three administrative assistants answered a barrage of questions. So heavy were the requests for information that the speakers were forced to refer their inquisitions to the Treasury Department whose interpreting regulations will appear in the very near future.

President Harold G. Malone, controller of the Hecht Co., turned the meeting over to Adolph Weyl, financial head of Lansburgh & Bros., who guided the controllers tax committee.

Get-Together Planned.

The Americanization School will give its annual get-together dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest.

Police Killing Data Denied Liberty Unit

Commissioners Refuse to Let Civil Group Study Records.

Request Is Referred to Coroner, Who Shunted Original Plea.

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday was denied authorization by the District Commissioners to examine records in the coroner's office relating to the deaths of 20 persons killed either by policemen or special officers since March 7, 1933.

The Commissioners acted upon an opinion by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal.

In a letter to Gardner Jackson, of the Washington branch of the Civil Liberties Union, the Commissioners stated the coroner's office is an independent agency and that the request should be directed to it. A few days previously the coroner had referred Jackson to the Commissioners.

Jackson said last night that another attempt will be made to get the information from Dr. MacDonald. If the records are again refused, he said, a writ of mandamus will be sought in District Supreme Court.

Some aDta "Closed."

The coroner declined to state how much of the information sought will be made available. He stated that certain records of names and dispositions of cases are open to the public, while other data of evidence and testimony are not.

Jackson pointed out that 50 persons have been killed by Washington policemen within the last ten years and 21 since March 7, 1933. Of these, 40 of the first group and 18 of the latter were colored persons.

He said that the Civil Liberties Union intends to prepare a pamphlet calling attention to "the shocking brutality" of Washington policemen, especially to colored persons, and to seek signatures of notables on a petition or protest.

The campaign was brought to a head, he said, by the slaying of Lawrence Basey, colored inmate of a CCC camp at Twenty-eight and M streets northeast, by Pvt. V. H. Landrum. Basey was one of five youths arrested by Landrum after complaints had been made that they were noisy.

Jury Verdict Assailed.

"The astounding thing in this case," Jackson said, "was that a coroner's jury freed Landrum on the ground that he believed his life to be in jeopardy and that this belief was reached by a mental process rather than any overt act upon the part of the colored boys."

Representatives for the interracial committee subsequently tried unsuccessfully to persuade Leslie C. Garnett, United States Attorney, to prosecute Landrum, who has since resigned from the department.

Church Benefit to Be Held.

The Bell Club will give a turkey supper for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church in the auditorium at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Additions to City Police Staff Urged by Board of Trade Unit

Public Order Committee Hears Report on Survey and Calls for 100 Men, 15 Women for Force and Funds for Housing.

The public order committee of the Board of Trade voted last night to recommend that 100 policemen and 15 policewomen be added to the Police Department and that funds be appropriated to provide for proper housing of the department. The committee met at a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel.

The action on the request to increase the facilities of the Police Department came after the members had heard a sub-committee, headed by Harry Dean, report the results of an investigation of conditions in the department.

Dean's sub-committee recommended that the Second Police Precinct be made into two precincts, with the headquarters of the additional division to be located in its old building, now occupied by the Women's Bureau. A new building would be built for the Women's Bureau and a new Second Precinct station also would be built to replace the present one, now in bad condition.

The sub-committee also expressed its opinion that police cars should be turned in after one year of use. Another special sub-committee, headed by A. F. Miller, was appointed to investigate the police-car situation more thoroughly and the initial sub-committee was asked to carry on its work.

E. F. Colladay, Republican National committeeman, forecasting that the District population would have increased by 100,000 in a few years, outlined a $30,000,000 improvement program that he thought necessary for Washington.

Trolley Line Opposed

At a mass meeting last night citizens of Takoma Park voted, 42 to 16, to ask the Public Utilities Commission to deny the Capital Transit Co. permission to abandon its trolley line on Third and Kennedy streets to Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue.

More than 100 men and women, including Mayor John R. Adams and the town council, attended the gathering, which was held in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Hall.

Mayor Adams spoke in favor of the abandonment of the line, asserting that the new buses which the Transit Co. has promised to install would more than compensate and offer speedier service. The Chamber of Commerce has opposed abandonment.

Officers Renominated

The officers of the Park View Citizens Association were nominated for another year's service by a landslide vote last night.

They are: F. V. Hale, president; E. J. Kroger, vice president; John S. Cole, secretary; H. H. Moore, treasurer, and Fred S. Walker and F. S. Smith, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. They will be elected in December.

Walker was appointed to represent the association at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission Monday in connection with the proposal to abandon the Kennedy street car line. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Community Chest and opposing increased automobile or gasoline taxes.

Road Closing Favored

The Michigan Park Citizens Association reiterated its stand last night in favor of closing Lincoln road northeast after hearing a report from its executive committee.

A letter asking that the street be closed and Franklin street opened to Fourth street as a substitute will be sent Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

J. L. Parkhill was appointed by the association as chairman of the community Christmas tree committee.

Foster Heads Group

Charles Foster was elected president of the Hillcrest Citizens Association last night. Other officers elected are: First vice president, C. L. Scott; second vice president, George Abshor; secretary, H. W. Rickert; treasurer, J. J. McGregor. Foster and R. H. Worrell were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Piney Branch Election

Officers of the Piney Branch Citizens Association elected last night are: President, G. L. Shorey; vice president, F. C. Merritt; secretary and acting treasurer, W. E. Hoffheins. Shorey and R. C. McLane were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations, while McLane and Homer J. Brown were named to the executive committee.

Trolley Study Planned

The Southeast Business Men's Association last night appointed a committee to determine how one-man cars can be eliminated here. The committee was empowered to ask Congress to remove members of the Public Utilities Commission if they refused to co-operate.

The association's annual oyster roast will be held Sunday at Crystal Beach, near Annapolis, Md.

Civil Service Opens Fire Department List

Civil Service Commission yesterday announced applications will be accepted not later than November 23 for the position of private in the District of Columbia Fire Department. Applicants must be residents of the city or live in adjacent territory within a radius of 12 miles from the United States Capitol Building.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not thirty-first birthday on the date when the application is received. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Press Battle On Abattoir, Leaders Urge

Committee of 100 Says Expansion Threatens Park Planning.

Calls on Citizens to File Protests to District Commissioners.

Declaring proposed development of an abattoir on Benning road constitutes a serious menace, a civic group led by Frederick A. Delano yesterday called upon "all organizations and citizens having the welfare of the District at heart" to press the fight with the District Commissioners.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City, a unit within the American Planning and Civic Association.

Delano is chairman of the executive group, president of the association and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He is the spearhead in the drive to prevent Adolf Gobel, Inc., of Chicago and New York, from erecting a modern abattoir near Benning Viaduct.

Says Laws Insufficient.

A long statement issued by the executive committee alleges that the project would mar the Capital's building and recreational development, admits existing zoning laws offer no protection in this instance and points out that Chicago has stringent abattoir regulations.

"It must be clear," it says, "that neither the founders nor the living civic leaders in Washington have been in favor of heavy nuisance-making industries.

"If this abattoir is permitted to be established in the District of Columbia, it will constitute for all the time it exists a blot upon the Federal City, a nuisance for all who live or work in or pass through the area.

Sees Conflict With Plan.

"It will be directly contrary to the plans now being carried on by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to develop the recreational facilities of the Anacostia, the Civil War forts and the Fort Drive. In this same region we cannot have both heavy nuisance industries and park and recreational development.

"After expending millions of dollars to develop the recreational plans, shall we permit them to be sacrificed for a mistake allowed to slip in under an outworn zoning law, when clearly the public interest would be injured thereby?"

The executive committe is composed of Charles F. Consaul, vice chairman; John DeLaMater, a secretary; Col. Alvin B. Barber, Charles W. Eliot 2d, Joshua Evans, jr., Edwin C. Graham, John Ihlder, Frank P. Leetch, Claude W. Owen, Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, Horace W. Peaslee, Evan H. Tucker and Delano.

SPAIN'S TRUE NATIVE SHERRY

GONZALEZ

SHERRIES

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• Above diagram shows dormant hair (E) in bald scalp; (D) shrunken sebaceous glands; (F) nerves and blood vessels in need of stimulation.

• Diagram at right shows (B) normal healthy hair; (A) healthy sebaceous glands; (C) nerves and blood vessels functioning normally.

• NOTE: The two men pictured above are professional models. These are NOT "before and after" pictures.

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Milk is not only your most nearly perfect food; it's also your cheapest food. And *Milk* makes other good foods better.

Milk is also a protective food and that is one of the best reasons why you should increase your family consumption of *Thompson's Milk*—now that winter is here.

How will the cost of this extra *Milk* affect your food budget? Think of it, every quart of *Thompson's Rich Milk* brings your family more than two pounds of body-building nourishment and energy for a few pennies. What other food gives so much for so little?

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THOMPSON'S Quality DAIRY

Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Lillie Is Gilded.

JUST BEFORE she left for Boston, where "The Show Is On" opens this week, Beatrice Lillie was presented with a handbag. Its complete face, on both sides, was covered with the huge initials "B. L." Miss Lillie stared at the gift, and then spoke up: "Subtle, isn't it?" . . . Anent the movie in which Paderewski appears, the Era revived the story of the occasion when Paderewski, as Poland's President, met Georges Clemenceau at Versailles. "You were a pianist once, and now a president," Clemenceau sighed. "What a come down."

• • • •

ARTHUR HOPKINS, *by producing his Edgar Allan Poe play, doused the hopes of another playwright who also has a script based upon the life of the poet. In this script the author wasn't content with Poe's verse, and substituted his own — graciously crediting Poe with having written it. His first-act curtain shows Poe, as a youth, reciting poems to his mother in the kitchen. "Eddie, darling," is the lady's sole comment, "Eat!"*

• • • •

ONE EVENING in London last week, Larry Adler, the harmonica player, sat in the lobby of the Grand Hotel in Sheffield, and played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Members of the London Philharmonic surrounded him, and then Leon Goossens, famed oboeist, accompanied him in a Debussy duet. This was repeated the next night at Goossens home, except that Jose Iturbi joined in. Sir Henry Wood, noted London conductor, heard the concert—and as a result, is learning to play the harmonica now.

• • • •

KEN MURRAY'S ad, in the Lost and Found, for a grip containing hundreds of wish bones, was refused by the New York Times They insisted it was a publicity stunt . . A noted newspaper publisher decided that he wanted a new desk decoration for his California home. It was to be a unique combination inkwell - humidor, made from an elephant's hooves. An underling was delegated to purchase an elephant, have the animal killed and hooves removed. Every circus and zoo in America was contacted, without success. He learned it was impossible to buy an elephant in America, for the purpose of killing it . . .

• • • •

RICHARD DIX, *at the Versailles, was photographed at his table. "What's the name of the lady with you?" the cameraman asked, "y'know—for the papers—unless you don't want it mentioned" . . . "I do," Dix barked, "Her name is Mrs. Richard DIX!"*

• • • •

BOB HAGUE invited Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker to see "Red, Hot and Blue." Hague purchased seats in the second row. Mrs. Walker, who suffers from a form of claustrophia, can't sit in a theatre, up front. It took Hague five days before he could accomplish a series of ticket changes—from the second to tenth row . . . The City of Fort Worth just presented Billy Rose with a silver loving cup, inscribed "In Appreciation of a Job Well Done." Rose's speech of acceptance was: "Why, mother will get a bigger kick out of this than I did out of the entire Centennial." . . . Sure.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Mixed Memories.

HOLLYWOOD, NOV. 9.

When Joel McCrea taught Rudolph Valentino to ride horseback, and, in exchange, Rudy taught Joel to act.

JANET GAYNOR

When Janet Gaynor visited a secretarial school intending to "learn a useful trade," after months of knocking fruitlessly at studio doors. When "bad - mans" Fred Kohler swung on John Gilbert for a picture scene and missed, his fist cracking Rene Adoree's jaw for a 15-minute knockout. When Will Rogers worried himself ill because his humorous aping of Calvin Coolidge on a radio program brought baskets of protesting letters from people who believed he was ridiculing the President (actually they were good friends).

• • • •

When Zasu Pitts pleaded with Carl Laemmle to sign Shirley Temple to a $50-a-week contract, and he only laughed (a laugh that cost millions of dollars).

• • • •

When Lucile LeSeuer, Carol Peters, Evelyn Lederer, and Jean Carpenter frequented Cocoanut Grove's Saturday afternoon tea dances in hope of attracting official moviedom's attention (you will more readily recognize these ladies by their respective screen names: Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Sue Carol, Jean Harlow).

• • • •

Also out of the past: The one thorn in Will Roger's side was Hollywood divorces. He frowned on them. There was a time when Will was visiting a nearby resort on business, and as he left his hotel, a blonde, somewhat notorious divorcee stopped her car and invited him to ride. He thanked her courteously, and replied that Mrs. Rogers was waiting for him. As the woman drove off, one of Will's companions asked, "Why did you lie to the lady about Mrs. Rogers?" "Aw, it was just a little white lie," Will replied. "Besides, Mrs. Rogers is waiting for me—in Beverly Hills."

• • • •

Mary Astor's flip remark that she was "leaving a party to go home and write" found its way into New York newspapers, with the result that she and her agents have been besieged with offers to buy anything she might write—prose, poetry, fact, or fiction. Mary laughed at the offers, and her reply was so pointed and true that I pass it along, "I'm afraid," she said, "I have already written too much."

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Noel Coward's First Trilogy of Plays Testimonial to His Flare for Theater

Opening Series at the National Provides Varied Appeal.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY."
John C. Wilson presents Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward in three one-act plays, in ten scenes, by Mr. Coward, with stage settings by O. E. Calthrop. At the National Theater.

THE PROGRAM.

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"
(A Comedy in One Scene)

Walters.....Moya Nugent
Lady Maureen Gilpin (Piggie).....Gertrude Lawrence
Com. Peter Gilpin, R. N. (her husband).....Noel Coward
Lieut. Comdr. Alastair Corbett, R. N.....Edward Underdown
Mrs. Wadhurst.....Joyce Carey
Mr. Wadhurst.....Alan Webb
Mr. Burnham.....Kenneth Carten
The Hon. Clare Wedderburn.....Joan Swinstead
Maj. Gosling (Bogey).....Anthony Pelissier

"THE ASTONISHED HEART"
(A Play in Six Scenes)

Barbara Faber.....Joyce Carey
Susan Birch.....Joan Swinstead
Tim Verney.....Anthony Pelissier
Ernest.....Edward Underdown
Sir Reginald French.....Alan Webb
Leonora Vail.....Gertrude Lawrence
Christian Faber.....Noel Coward

The action of the entire play takes place in the drawing room of the Fabers' flat in London.

"RED PEPPERS"
(An Interlude with Music)

Lily Pepper.....Gertrude Lawrence
George Pepper.....Noel Coward
Alf.....Kenneth Carten
Bert Bentley.....Anthony Pelissier
Mr. Edwards.....Alan Webb
Mabel Grace.....Joyce Carey

The brilliant capacity of Noel Coward for apprehending all of the variant moods of the theater never was more eloquently bespoken than last night in the National, when the first triology of his series of nine one-act plays, comprising the raison d'etre of his fortnight's engagement in the National Capital, was acclaimed one of the season's most distinguished evenings of footlight entertainment.

The author-star of this cycle of brief playlets last was seen here, on the same stage, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in his own gay charade of "Design for Living." Last night he turned not as an individual actor in a cast, but as a sort of ambassadorial figure, bringing to the boards all of those qualities of humor, drama and hilarious abandon that the stage has sought so often and found so seldom.

His was an evening of the rounded capabilities of the playhouse to present something of direct appeal to every theatrical taste. It richly deserved the ovation it received at the fall of the last curtain, when Mr. Coward and his cast were forced to respond to innumerable curtain calls and the star, finally, delivered a brief speech of thanks—the second of the season, following Henry Hull's, for the personal tribute he achieved by his portrayal of Edgar Allan Poe in "Plumes in the Dust."

Plumbs Every Emotion.

In the first three of his nine one-act plays that Mr. Coward has pleased to present to his Washington public, the author has betrayed a fine penchant for diversified subject-matter.

"Hands Across the Sea," the first of the evening's revelations of hte Coward penetration into the inconsequentialities of Smart British social life—in which some outlanders happen in, most outrageously, upon some estimable Government people who have met them abroad, is a frank bit of satire that has a deal of fun with the so-called social obligations that anyone may acquire with a minimum of effort, if the Government salary runs in excess of 2,000 pounds a year.

There is a vast amount of good-natured and harmless banter in this sketch that strikes an immediately responsible chord in the breast of any audience, whether inured to the complexions of British service, or not.

The second playlet of the three making up the first bill of the week is not too starkly, but none the less distinctly, tragic. "The Astonished Heart" is the recital of a man's love affair with a woman which is condoned, in the large view, by a wife of extraordinary understanding. There no doubt will be a great deal of quibbling with regard to the wife's position in this play, but there can be no doubt of the author's effectiveness. His premise may be wrong and his denouement may be completely berserk, but they get you In the theater that is, to all intents and purposes, all that matters.

We Go Rowdy.

The last of the triumirate of abbreviated drams on Mr. Coward's first bill was a totally insane creation dealing with the experiences of a couple of vaudeville actors on the ostensibly big time in England, if any. Bearing the little of "Red Peppers," it presents Mr. Coward and Gertrude Lawrence as a pair of cheap variety artists, which they undoubtedl yewer—and playe hight down to the ground, if you know what I mean nad grasp the impersonal view clung to in this hurried midnight appraisal of the season's most resounding hit, at date: The had to be "cheap variety artists they are!

Not too many players support Mr. Coward nad Gertrude Lawrence in these newest revelations of the Coward command of every element that goes to make "good theater," but these few acquit themselves with a degree of excellence that is no less than "all-tars."

Noel Coward has demonstrated before—at Daniel Frohman's Actors' fund benefit, following the first F. D. Roosevelt inauguration for example, when he apoeared with Beatrice Lillie on that Sunday night bill at the Belasco Theater on March 5, 1933—that he can sing, dance, play the piano, be tragic or gay as the moment may require, but he probably never has played with greater finesse, variety or charm than on the National stage last night.

Miss Lawrence a Triumph.

Gertrude Lawrence, as goes without saying is a bulwark of strength in every department of expression. Like the star, she can find herself equally at home in comedy or tragedy. Joyce Carey is another who acquits herself with high credit in these Coward brevities. Her most insistent hold upon the consciousness of Capital theatergoers is as authoress of "Sweet Aloes," in which Evelyn Laye was starred last year.

Others in the cast who deserve approbation for one of the most congenial evenings in the theater the present season has afforded are the sum total of the supporting players whose names appear in the small-type paragraph preceding these remarks. Not one fails in his or her duty.

Open on RKO-Keith Screen Today

Rushed into Fifteenth street several days in advance of its original booking, "The President's Mystery" will occupy the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater, beginning today. The principal roles in this drama of economic conflict and labor disputes has as its principals, Betty Furness and Henry Wilcoxon, pictured above in one of the action's more placid moments. The story is said to have been suggested by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and to have been written for a magazine by a considerable group of authors of the first rank.

Nelson B. Bell — *About the Showshops*

PROBABLY th most amazing phenomenon that confronts the veteran commentator upon the theater's panoramic and ceaselessly passing scene is the pertinacity with which tempus fugits. One no more than gets an annual incident of his profession out of his mind than here it comes popping right back at him again.

BELL.

This thought is prompted by the fact that this column has been reminded by Mr. Jack Alicoate's Film Daily—Mr. Alicoate once having been a member of the staff of this honorable fireside palladium—that the season of the annual polling for the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" is charging on apace and will be here practically before you can say "Jack Alicoate."

It is in December, I believe, that we of the critical fraternity, scattered over the United States to the number of some hundreds, test our skill as guessers by attempting to name the ten film plays which we have deemed best through the preceding 12 months.

Since none of us ever have an opportunity to view more than a comparatively slight percentage of the total number of major releases in a year, this procedure seems perhaps just a shade on the side of futility. It is, nevertheless, a lot of fun.

This department, if memory serves, has never had more than eight selections on the final national list, nor less than six. There is always the vague and completely nebulous hope, of course, that all ten choices by some miracle will come out—just as hope springs eternal when you buy that sweepstakes ticket only to discover that some Harlem dialectician has won the grand prize and you are merely holding the bag. But, as I say, there is an exhilaration about the whole agile business that makes it good even if not profitable, sport.

So the readers of this column, all three of them, might as well get aboard this year and have their try at picking the winners, as well as your present reporter. There will be more of this merry and hazardous business at a later day. This is merely to give warning that you best had be making up your minds about the ten best of the year.

Your selections will be made known here and there is more than an outside possibility that something in the way of reward may accrue to those who care enough about it to commit themselves on paper as to which are the cinema's outstanding pictures in the past twelvemonth.

After all, what can you lose?

• • • •

Reverting to that discussion the other night as to the casting of Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of "Gone With the Wind," the consensus of opinion seemed to be that Clark Gable was the only actor in Hollywood who could come close to a satisfactory visualization of the major male character of the story. In a deep second place came Fredric March. Outside of these two, nobody seemed to be in the running. The show money was out, as we say in the paddock. Do I hear a bid?

• • • •

Although some of us found it impossible to find time to meet him, it was, of course, common knowledge that Randolph Scott, one of the handsomest and most upstanding of the screen's contemporary stars, was a brief Sabbath caller upon the Capital. To John J. Payette, Frank La Falce and Dan Terrell, of the Warner executive organization in Washington, "Randy," as his friends on the Coast persist in dubbing him, was emphatic in declaring his belief that his next picture, "Go West, Young Man," in which Mae West is the star, will prove a box-office bombshell.

Aside from that, Mr. Scott, a native Virginian, East visiting old-home friends and relatives, was principally concerned with the running of the bangtails at Pimlico and the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

His next screen release will be "High, Wide and Handsome," a Paramount musical in which he will be seen opposite Irene Dunne, with whom he already has appeared in "Roberta."

• • • •

Having sat in on his performance at Loew's Capitol Theater at the last performance Sunday evening, I am prepared to cast my vote for Vic Oliver as one of the most facile, most glib and most amusing monologists the varieties have known since the days of the veterans Ezra Kendall, James J. Morton, Julius Tannen, Fred Niblo, Jim Thornton and the others who used to roll audiences in the aisles by the single-handed potency of their gift of gab. Mr. Oliver carries his act over to a real topline success, with the much publicized Miss Sara Churchill, British socialite, contributing only a brief, but graceful, modicum to the turn's distinction. This one belongs to Vic Oliver and no one else. The fellow is completely and irresistibly articulate and amusing, besides being a pianist of parts and a violinist who scrapes the feline interior with the tail of a horse to wholly entrancing effect.

• • • •

There is another feilow on that stage bill at the Capitol who is entitled to a nod and that is Prof. Lamberti, who finally gets around to playing the xylophone matchlessly after having clowned with it almost too long. Prof. Lamberti offends me only—and that only a little—by assuming the oddly distinctive retarded gallop of my late friend, Herb Williams. Prof. Lamberti is too good to need this bit of borrowed ridiculousness and to some of us it causes just a bit of a pang.

• • • •

And so Louis J. "Duke" Fosse, former Washington theater manager, is the first to mail in an indorsement of Eddie Sherwood, celebrated in these dispatches a week ago, as the best prospect for putting over a "smash" night club in the Capital. "Duke" is a showman.

• • • •

And who should register in at the Raleigh yesterday evening but Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, long a headline act in vaudeville—when vaudeville was vaudeville—and Mr. and Mrs. Pat, jr. They are to be seen at the Cocoanut Grove as headliners of the floor show. If you haven't seen Pat senior's waltz clog, to the tune of "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," by now, you'd better get started on your night work.

• • • •

Meteorological Note.

It seems to me those Indians are slightly overdoing the matter of their second-string summer. But, being an Eskimo by nature, maybe I'm wrong.

Marriage Day Spent in Sleep By Barrymore

Reports at Studio After Ceremony, Then Goes to Bed at His Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—John Barrymore passed the first day of his fourth marriage in deep, sound sleep.

Attired in tennis shoes and an overcoat, the actor dashed to Yuma, Ariz., by airplane for a midnight marriage to Elaine Barrie Jacobs, 21, who was the disconsolate heroine of last year's "Ariel and Caliban" romance.

The bridal party returned to Hollywood in the cold of today's dawn.

"I'm so thrillingly happy," beamed Miss Barrie.

Said the 54-year-old Barrymore:

"Oh sure, I'm happy—but I'm sleepy, too."

The lissome, dark-eyed bride then went with her mother to a Beverly Hills hotel. Barrymore reported at the film studio where he is under contract.

"I'm going back to the hotel and go to sleep," he said. "And I don't want to be disturbed until 5 o'clock this afternoon. I'm all worn out."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Recital by Irving Lean, violinist, and Thelma Stein, pianist, in Wardman Park Theater Monday night. Program: Sonata in D major for violin and piano, Op. 137 (Schubert), 32 Variations on an original theme in C minor (Beethoven), Concerto No. 2 in D minor (Wieniawski), Nocturne in F sharp minor, Fantaisie-Impromptu (Chopin), Malaguena (Lecuona), Praeludium and Allegro in the manner of Pugnani (Kriesler), Paraphase on Paderewski's Minuet Celebre, Op. 14, No. 1 (Kreisler), Allegro (Fiocco).

One was pleased to note so large and friendly an audience assembled last evening to greet Irving Lean, a former member of the National Symphony, and Thelma Stein, his colleague from New York. Cordiality goes far to enable young musicians to give their best, and on this occasion that best was obviously approved by the listeners, who demanded extra numbers and otherwise expressed their enjoyment.

On an excellent technical foundation Mr. Lean is building interpretative confidence and an artistic personality. He has yet to put behind him a certain tentativeness that has a trace of gaucherie, and his skill should help him to dispose of that. He draws a round and clear tone with an expert bow, and his fingering has a clean precision. His rare divagations from pitch one attributes not to a faulty sense of intonation, but nervousness and a lack of assurance, and the relative coolness of his tone may well have the same cause.

Certainly temperamental warmth was present in his reading of the Wieniawski concerto, and a poetic instinct in his phrasing of Schubert. His playing was at all times proficient in the technical sense and intelligent in matters of expression. He has a sound equipment upon which he can rely for the development of latent artistry.

Miss Stein is a sincere young musician with a forthright manner at the keyboard. She plays with fluency, a good range of dynamics, and accuracy of technique. She is a little given to hardness of tone, perhaps because of concentration on execution, and she did not reach persuasive lyricism in her readings of Chopin. The Beethoven varfations were handled with competence and power.

Richberg's Doctor Wins Court Mercy

Dr. William J. B. Orr, 4400 Cathedral avenue northwest, was given a suspended sentence in Traffic Court yesterday on the plea he was hurrying to the bedside of Donald R. Richberg, former deputy administrator for NRA, ill in Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Orr was arrested by Policeman S. T. Creech, of the Seventh Precinct, at Wisconsin avenue and R streets northwest on October 29. He was charged with speeding 44 miles an hour.

Judge John P. McMahon warned Dr. Orr that in the future he should "call the hospital and tell attendants to administer bi-carbonate of soda" after the physician testified he was to perform an emergency operation in Garfield Hospital after treating Richberg.

Mrs. Richberg said last night that her husband was much improved and expected to be back in his law office in a few days.

Film Table

Earle—"Charge of the Light Brigade," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Libeled Lady," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The President's Mystery," at 11:47 a. m., 1:49, 3:51, 5:53, 7:55 and 9:57 p. m.

Belasco—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ladies in Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — 'Midsummer Night's Dream," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Devil Is a Sissy," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Hell's Angels," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9;45 p. m.

Tivoli—"His Brother's Wife," at 2, 3:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Charge of the Light Brigade," at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Uptown—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 2:20, 5:40 and 9 p. m.

Somerset Doctors Elect.

Somerset, Pa., Nov. 9.—Officers of the Somerset County Medical Society elected officers at their annual business meeting at the courthouse. Dr. C. T. Saylor, Rockwood, was elected president; Dr. C. B. Korns, Sipesville, vice president; Dr. B. H. Hoke, Meyersdale, secretary, and Dr. W. Frantz, Confluence, treasurer.

Clark Gable Is In Revolt Lest He Gain Beaver

Gives Director Ultimatum Declining to Bewhisker Chin for "Parnell."

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—Clark Gable's antibeard beef has roused a hornets' nest in the Nation's whiskers, but the pride of Cadiz, Ohio, washes his hands of the whole business.

A fortnight ago, Director John M. Stahl decreed a curly black beaver for Gable in the role of the Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell, and the actor's squawks could be heard for blocks.

Yesterday Gable dumped a pile of several hundred letters and telegrams on the director's desk and stalked off to shoot at ducks with a "you can have it, pal. Settle it with your own conscience, if any."

The pile contained cheers, jeers and pleas from all corners of the country.

"Lead the way to a new freedom," begged a St. Louis man. "For 20 years my wife has refused to let me wear a beard. I cut the finest whiskers in Missouri to win Sarah, and have regretted it ever since."

"Stick to your guns. Don't do it," wired a Detroit women's club. "We voted 47 to 7 against your beard."

"Why pick on us?" moaned a San Francisco barber with an eye on the shaving trade.

The bearded men of Oklahoma City sent an offer to make Gable honorary president of the club if he'd come out for bigger and better beards.

Gable first declined to go for more than a mustache. Later he agreed to a mutton-chop whisker compromise, and still later he consented to let his beard grow for a week and see how it looked.

What soured him on the entire beard question was a telegram from a young lady:

"Have you ever kissed a man with a beard? It's about as romantic as kissing a mattress."

Gable said he hadn't.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Glorious Opportunity.

The hand analyzed today was originally submitted to me by a correspondent who "thought I might be interested in the excellent coup that had been executed by his wife."

It is a joyful occasion (made more so by its rarity) when one can read of a husband proudly broadcasting any achievement of his help-mate. The hand was well played, and I have no wish to detract an iota from the credit declarer deserved, but unfortunately I must point out that her clever coup could have been vitiated by an even more clever defensive play, if her left-hand opponent had been wide awake.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 10874 ♡ 6 ◇ AKQJ83 ♣ 103	
♠ 32 ♡ 7 ◇ 10654 ♣ AK7652	West North East South	♠ A6 ♡ KQJ9853 ◇ 7 ♣ 984
	♠ KQJ95 ♡ A1042 ◇ 92 ♣ QJ	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♡
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♡
4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East's four heart bid was unduly risky, despite the length of his suit. There was no "percentage" in his attempting a save when vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents.

West opened the club King, intending to shift to his singleton heart, but when he saw the dummy and noted that it also had only one heart, he had to recalculate. It was obvious that two club tricks and one heart would not defeat the contract, and therefore East would need a trump trick to achieve that end. So, in the hope that East might be very short of diamonds and hold a quick stopper in trumps, West properly shifted to a diamond at the second trick.

Obviously it was necessary for him to retain a club entry so that if East actually could ruff a second round of diamonds, West would be able to get on lead to give him a ruff.

The declarer, however, had followed East's line of reasoning as indicated by his sequence of plays, and adopted the best plan at her command to offset this defense. After winning the diamond in dummy, she led the heart. East naturally split her honors, and the Ace won. Then the ten of hearts was led, and when West discarded a low club, dummy's club was gotten rid of. East thus won a heart trick that there was no need of giving him, but now the communication between the East and West hands was cut: there was no way for East to get that dreaded diamond ruff!

This was, as I said, good play, but frankly I am much more enthusiastic over the play that West could have made. When declarer failed to lead trump after winning the diamond, West should have smelled a rat. It would not have taken super-human imagination for him to anticipate that the ten of hearts was being led, not to be ruffed in dummy, but to get rid of dummy's embarrassing club. The play of the deuce of trump, instead of a club discard by West on this lead, would have spiked the declarer's guns completely. She could not then have kept West off the lead for the planned diamond ruff.

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Canada Job Insurance Decision Is Withheld

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—The Privy Council's judicial committee today reserved decision on validity of Canada's unemployment and social insurance act ruled out by the Canadian Supreme Court.

An appeal was brought by the attorney general of Canada to the supreme court's nullification of the act adopted by Parliament with other social legislation in 1935.

The appeal sought to determine whether the Canadian Parliament had legislative jurisdiction to enact the measure.

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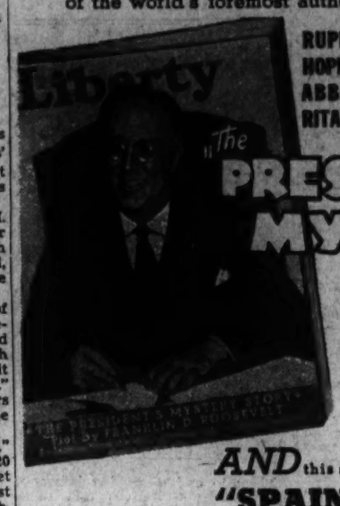

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Chapter One

"Kiss me, Becky!"

The girl sitting at the typewriter shook her head.

"Why won't you? The parents have gone for their drive, it's Ralph's day off and Norah is busy in the kitchen, and Sister Regina is at a bridge party, so she's sure not to be dropping in."

Becky Stern smiled.

"Why are you always evading me?" he demanded. "Are you really so cold-hearted or is it just a line?"

"It isn't a line," she assured him. "I happen to be working for your father."

"So what?"

"So I have no intention of carrying on a flirtation with his son."

"What makes you think it's a flirtation?" persisted the future owner of the Rhodes Paper Co. "You're certainly different from any other girl I know."

"No doubt! Your acquaintance having been more or less limited. And now I've some letters to type if you don't mind."

"I do," he answered. "But if you're going to act like this I may as well go where I am appreciated."

"That's a good idea," she approved.

Intrigued by her indifference he leaned down and kissed her swiftly averted cheek.

"You're adorable," he sighed, "with those big green eyes and black eyebrows which look as if they had been painted on. I'm going to make you love me if it takes all summer."

"Would You Care?"

"Well you won't do it that way," she told him, annoyed.

"I'm sorry! If the Vinton brat telephones tell her to hold everything. I'll be there in 10 minutes."

"You'll be arrested again if you try it," she warned him.

"Would you care?"

"Of course, I would! Your father has had enough to worry about," she retorted.

A moment later, she heard the garage doors and his car bolting down the drive. Before it had turned into the street the telephone rang.

"Has Pick left the house yet?" a clear, young voice demanded.

Everyone in his crowd had a nickname. Stubby and Pick and Ding Dong. In the two months Becky had worked for Mr. Rhodes at home instead of in his office, she had become fairly familiar with them. They telephoned Francis, jr., constantly since his return from Stanford, and Stubby Vinton, straw-haired and scatter-brained, called oftener than any one else.

Becky delivered his message and turned from the telephone to see Norah standing in the doorway. Her big, good natured face was flushed and there was a drawn look about her eyes.

"I've such a terrible headache, Miss Becky, I wonder if you'd mind answering the door while I lie down for awhile."

"Certainly not, Norah! Get a good rest and I'll explain to Mrs. Rhodes."

Norah departed gratefully and left alone Becky looked about her with satisfaction. She thoroughly enjoyed these hours in the early afternoon when her employer and his wife went for their daily drive. Since Mr. Rhodes' recovery from pneumonia a weakened heart had curtailed his previously active habits. He was not permitted to go to the factory and such business as was absolutely necessary was confined to certain hours. It pleased him to have his secretary working in the library which he used now as an office.

Becky loved the literary atmosphere and subdued, mellow colors of the book-lined room. It was her favorite in the large, Green street house whose rear windows looked out upon ocean bound ships sailing through a gate spanned by the giant arch of the uncompleted bridge.

The letter she was typing was one Mr. Rhodes had dictated to the authorities at Stanford concerning his son's course the following year. There could be but one answer. Becky knew that the young man had failed in all but one subject. She was thinking as she typed, "I'm sorry for Mr. Rhodes. It's a shame for a fine man like that to have such a worthless son."

The doorbell rang and, answering it, Becky found a tall, young man, leaning against the frame of the door, his face pale and obviously drawn in pain.

Becky cried involuntarily, "you're hurt."

"My wrist," he admitted.

"You'd better sit down," she advised, leading the way into the living room. "Shall I call a doctor?"

He shook his head.

"I'll be all right in a moment. Are you here alone?"

His question made Becky realize that she had admitted a perfectly strange man to her employer's home. But he was suffering. Beads of sweat stood out upon his forehead. His injured arm hung limply. When he attempted to lift it he winced.

An Emergency.

"I think I'd better call a doctor," Becky insisted.

Going to the telephone in the library she dialed the number of Mr. Rhodes' physician.

"Dr. Cutler is still at the hospital," his nurse informed her. "But if it's an emergency I can send his assistant."

"Do that then and please ask him to hurry," the girl directed.

When she returned to the living room the stranger requested a light for the cigaret he held between his lips.

"I can't seem to make connection with my left hand," he confessed.

As she leaned down to grant his wish she was conscious of a warm rush of sympathy. He was so virile and competent looking to be so helpless. Like a wounded lion with his tawny hair and dark, suntanned skin. His eyes were golden brown with flecks of black which gave them an expression of almost hypnotic intensity.

There was resolution and a hint of bitterness in his strong features. A driving determination which would fight for an objective even after he had ceased to desire it. If he had been the handsome flirtatious type, Becky would have sent him on his way, but his gathered eyebrows and stormy eyes were silent witnesses to the pain he attempted to repress.

"I'm dreadfully sorry," she said. He looked surprised.

"You mean about my wrist? Oh, that's nothing. You needn't worry about it."

"The doctor is coming right away," she said. "I think that is his car now."

The physician's coupe came up the drive followed by the Rhodes' sedan. There was the sound of questions and explanations. Becky met them at the door. Mr. Rhodes, tall and pale, leaning heavily on his wife's arm. Mrs. Rhodes, moon-faced and placid, looking younger than her fifty years.

"You sent for the doctor, Becky? What's happened?"

"His taxi crashed," she explained rather incoherently, "about a block from here. He tried to walk and found that he was hurt more seriously than he had realized."

Accompanied by the doctor, they followed her into the living room. She was astounded to hear Mrs. Rhodes cry, "Why, Philip! When did you come? Why didn't you let us know?"

The warmth of their welcome left Becky no doubt as to the strange man's place in their affection.

"My nephew, Philip Rhodes," her employer beamed. "You've heard us speak of him."

Becky had taken letters to him. Had in fact written to inform him of his uncle's illness less than two months ago. She had not thought of it in connection with the injured stranger, but she remembered now that Philip Rhodes was an architect living in Mexico City. His uncle's letters, affectionate but impersonal, had given her no other information.

The doctor said, "Your wrist is fractured, Mr. Rhodes. I'll have to take you to the hospital."

"Can't you set it here?"

"That will be impossible. We'll have to make an X-ray. But you may come back here afterward if you like."

"You don't mind, Aunt Molly?"

"Certainly not, Philip! Your old room will be ready for you."

The two men left the house together and Mrs. Rhodes followed her husband and his secretary into the library. Her voice, which was ordinarily that of a cooing dove, was ruffled with excitement.

"Did you know Philip was planning to come home, Francis"

"I did not," he replied. "You know how Phil is. He has always made his plans and told us about them afterward."

"He is reticent, the most reticent member of this family," Mrs. Rhodes admitted.

"And the smartest," her husband added. Turning to Becky he explained, "Phil made his home with us from the time his parents died when he was 15 until 8 years ago. A finer boy never lived. The only thing he ever did I didn't approve of was his sudden decision to go to Mexico."

"He says he's come home to stay," Mrs. Rhodes fluttered, "that he's tired of living in a foreign country but I wonder if that's all there is to it."

"What do you mean?"

"You don't think the death of Lelia's husband has had anything to do with it?"

"No, I don't! Why should it?"

"You know as well as I do," she reminded him.

Becky, uncomfortably conscious of her own ignorance, asked quietly, "Would you like to have me finish your letters, Mr. Rhodes, or shall I leave them until tomorrow?"

"Do them now," he answered.

His illness had etched deep, new lines around a mouth which Becky noticed was more like Philip's than it was like that of his son.

"I'll leave you in just a minute," Mrs. Rhodes promised. "But first, Becky, telephone Mrs. Meade for me. Mrs. Richard Meade. You've met her I think. She is Regina's friend."

"Mrs. Richard Meade," Becky repeated, thinking, "Mrs. Little's friend. The widow with the gorgeous clothes."

"What shall I tell her, Mrs. Rhodes?"

"Just say that Mr. Philip Rhodes has returned from Mexico and we should like to have her dine with us tonight."

"Better let sleeping dog's lie," growled Becky's employer.

Mrs. Rhodes Makes Plans.

"Now, Francis, you attend to the factory and let me take care of things here at home. I'll ask Regina and Albert, too, but first I must speak to Norah."

"Norah has a headache," Becky explained. "I told her I'd answer the bells so that she could lie down."

"That was good of you," Mrs. Rhodes conceded. "If she's been lying down all afternoon it should be well by now."

Her voice trailed kitchenward and Mr. Rhodes asked, "What are you waiting for?"

Becky realized that although she had found the number she was holding the telephone in her hand without lifting the receiver. It would hurt to have his wrist set and he should be allowed to rest afterward. She didn't want to ask Mrs. Richard Meade for dinner. Mrs. Rhodes seemed to think she might be his reason for coming home. Interesting, if true, thought Becky, wondering what the lady's reaction would be.

"Mrs. Meade, this is Becky Stern speaking for Mrs. Rhodes. She has asked me to tell you that Mr. Philip Rhodes has returned from Mexico."

"Who?" gasped the voice at the other end of the wire.

"Mr. Philip Rhodes," repeated Becky. "Mrs. Rhodes wondered if it would be possible for you to dine with them tonight?"

Confused but eager came Lelia Meade's response.

"Of course! I have another engagement but I'll break it. Please tell Mrs. Rhodes that I shall be delighted."

It was some time later when the doctor telephoned to report that the patient was on his way home.

"It was a clean break," he said, "but it has been more of a shock than he realizes. He should stay in bed for the rest of the day."

These instructions relayed to Mrs. Rhodes caused no change in her plans.

"But Lelia has already accepted and Albert and Regina are coming, too. They can go upstairs to see him. It will be better than for him to lie up there alone."

Francis Rhodes said, "I'll stay with him until they come."

An hour later Becky looked up from her typewriter to hear him say, "When you're through here will you go upstairs? Philip would like to have you take a letter."

She answered pleasantly that she would be glad to. It was nearly dinner time when she climbed the stairway to Phillip's room. It had been a long, exciting afternoon and she could feel the strain of it in her appearance. Her hair needed smoothing. Her eyes were tired and there was a smudge of carbon across the front of her thin, silk blouse. But Philip Rhodes seemed unaware of it.

His voice was politely impersonal as he said, "I'm very grateful to you, Miss Stern."

Longing for Lelia?

His arm was in a sling but he wore a black silk dressing gown and was already seated by the window.

"The doctor said you were to stay in bed," she reminded him.

For the second time that day he looked surprised.

"I've found it is impossible to obey a doctor's orders implicitly," he replied.

His unsmiling gaze met hers. then he glanced away. He was really quite shy underneath the protective cynicism of his manner, she decided, taking his dictation. His voice was low and forceful but sensitive. Occasionally he looked at her and the dark flecked amber of his eyes seemed to burn with an emotion she could not understand.

Was it the longing to see Lelia Meade again which had brought him back to San Francisco after eight years of absence? What had they been to each other? Was she, perhaps, his reason for going to Mexico as well as the motive back of his return?

Becky's mind was as busy as her pencil. When he used a Spanish phrase she copied it without comment.

"I forgot," he said, "that you probably don't understand Spanish."

"I've been studying it for over a year," she explained. "It's a hobby of mine."

He smiled for the first time since she had met him.

"It is? Then I've some books you'll probably be interested in."

Before she could reply there was a swish of skirts coming up the stairs. A perfume as subtly pervasive as incense stole into the room. Philip's eyes became so eager Becky could not bear to look at them.

She gazed at Lelia, glamorous as a lily in white chiffon, which billowed above rustling taffeta. Lelia's skin, white as a lily and petal smooth, Lelia's glowing, dusky eyes, Her voice, like shredded silk, tearing across the hungry silence of the years.

"Philip! Oh, Philip darling!"

As Philip rose to greet her, Becky slipped from the room.

All the way home, in the limousine in which Mr. Rhodes had insisted upon sending her, Becky could hear the sound of Leila Meade's voice and, although she had tried not to look at him, the picture of Philip rising to meet Leila was stamped in her mind. More vivid even than her impression of Lelia's beauty was the longing in Philip's face. The burning eagerness of his eyes.

What power Lelia must have over him to make him look like that after eight years! Sitting sedately in the smoothly rolling car Becky fixed her eyes upon the chauffeur's rigid shoulders but she did not see him.

The unknown had always had a lure for her. She was too well balanced and had too well developed a sense of humor to be sentimental in her relationships with persons she knew but in her dreams of far off places and imaginary persons, she permitted herself to be more emotional.

Philip Rhodes with his tawny hair and somber, hypnotic eyes had aroused her interest the moment she saw him. There was a story written in his strong, dark face which she longed to read. Hidden fires banked beneath the ashes of disillusionment. Was it because of Lelia Meade?

Lost in reverie Becky became suddenly conscious of the opened door. The drive to Thirty-third avenue seemed to have taken only an instant instead of the 20 minutes which had actually transpired.

She said, "Good night, Thomas!" and walked up the stairs to her own door, opening it to the vociferous greeting of the 14-year-old twins.

Home.

"Hurry up, Becky! We're starved and Mom won't let us eat without you."

Her eyes fell upon their familiar faces with a faint sense of surprise. Jimmy, stocky and sandy haired, and Jinny, tall and dark. Never were twins less alike in both looks and mutual tastes. Becky had often told them they were the real twins of the family. In matters of discipline, they presented an undivided front, unlike Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, who disagreed constantly about the best way to handle their son.

But why was she contrasting her parents with her employers? Becky had worked for Mr. Rhodes for almost two years, ever since she had finished her secretarial course, yet this was the first time she had drawn comparisons.

"Have a hard day, dear?" her mother inquired as Becky took her place at the table.

"Yes," she replied. "But it was exciting."

She repeated the story of Philip Rhodes' return to an interested audience.

"I don't know just what to make of it," she declared as if it were important that some conclusion should be reached.

"It certainly looks like a blighted romance," her mother answered.

Her father smiled.

"You women are all so incurably romantic. He probably went to Mexico because he thought he could do better there and he has probably returned because he was tired of it."

"That's what he said," Becky admitted. "He told them he was tired of living in a foreign country and wanted to settle down."

"Did he tell you about any bull fights?" inquired her brother.

"Not yet."

"Well, ask him about them, will you?"

"Of course, she won't," interrupted Jinny. "Girls aren't interested in such things. Does he speak Spanish to you, Becky?"

"No, but he used a Spanish phrase and seemed pleased when I understood it. He said he had some books I'd probably like to read."

. . . That was before Lelia had floated up the stairs looking like a lily in her white chiffon gown. . . .

She had been sorrier for him than she had ever been for anyone in all her life. Not on account of his broken wrist as he had thought, but for some deeper wound. Compassion had stirred in her like a pain, developing from a vague prick of discomfort to an unbearable ache. He was so young to have such a cynical expression. An emotion inarticulate and repressed for years had blazed from his golden, black flecked eyes. Something, someone had hurt him terribly. What had happened to him in those far off years before he had gone to Mexico?

Strangely enough, it was Francis, jr., who enlightened her.

He came into the library the following afternoon and she did not discourage him as was her custom. Looking up from her typewriter, she asked, "How is your cousin feeling?"

"He's all right. Why?"

"His wrist was broken yesterday," she reminded him. "And I haven't seen him today. I thought perhaps he wasn't able to leave his room."

He stared at her moodily.

"I wish you'd exhibit as much interest in me. I certainly don't rate around here. I never have in comparison to Phil."

"What do you mean?" Becky queried.

"He's seven years older than I am," Francis elucidated. "Which makes him 30 in case you're interested. And he's been held up as an example to me all my life. I was darned glad when he dropped out of sight eight years ago."

Becky figured swiftly. "He must have been 22 then. Just as old as I am now."

"He was in love with Lelia Meade, Lelia Stewart she was then. Their engagement had been announced the year before, when Phil was a junior, and they were to have been married the year after he was graduated. Then, all of sudden, the week after his commencement, Lelia married Richard Meade.

"I'll never forget the commotion it caused. She was Regina's best friend, but they didn't speak after that for months. Phil never said anything to any of us, but he must have been plenty cut up about it, for a week later he told my father he was going to Mexico. He left that night and none of us heard from him for almost two years. Then one Christmas dad had a letter and after that he heard regularly."

Becky's eyes were wide.

"Then he's never seen any of you since?" she asked, thinking of Lelia Meade.

"Regina and Albert were in Mexico last winter, you know. They saw him then. It was sis who told him about Dick Meade's being killed. You remember about that, of course?"

"No," admitted Becky, "I don't. You see I didn't know any of your friends until I came to work at the house."

"He was driving down the peninsula with some dame he had picked up at a night club," Francis explained. "And drove his car head-on into a truck. Both of them were killed."

To Patch Things Things Up.

"How horrible!" Becky cried, shivering.

"A lot of people thought it was good riddance. He'd been hitting it up like that ever since they were married. One thing's certain, Lee has looked a lot happier lately."

Becky adjusted a carbon without looking up.

"How long has it been since that happened?" she asked.

"About eight months I guess. It was in the fall sometime. Mother and Regina think that's the reason that Phil has come back. To patch things up again."

Judging by what she had seen and heard the night before, Becky was forced to agree with them. And obviously it wasn't going to be very difficult. But why hadn't Lelia married him in the first place? Imagine having a man like that in love with you and turning him down for someone else!

"I'm sorry, Francis," she began but he interrupted her.

"I know. You have to work now but it didn't occur to you until you had found out all about my fascinating cousin. I suppose you're going to be gaga about him, too"

Her denial was cut short by the appearance of the man they had been discussing. Except for his arm which was in a sling, he showed no effect of the accident the day before. Becky, examining him with her black lashed, green eyes, could see no change in his expression. He looked neither happier nor less happy as he said, "Good afternoon Miss Stern! Here is one of the books I was telling you about."

So he hadn't forgotten! The advent of Lelia had not erased it from his mind as she had feared.

"Thank you so much," she said gratefully. "How are you feeling today?"

"Quite all right!" he said in a tone which discouraged any discussion of his injury.

Francis said pointedly, "Since you're so busy I'll be running along."

Philip waited until his cousin had left the room; then he said, "I'm expecting a wire this afternoon. When it comes, will you please call me at Exbrook 7117?" Becky nodded. The number he had given her was that of Mrs. Richard Meade.

It was Mrs. Rhodes, who signed for the telegram her nephew expected. When Becky explained that he had asked her to call him, Mrs. Rhodes inquired, "Where?"

Becky repeated the telephone number he had given her.

"He's at Lelia's," his aunt rejoiced. "What did I tell you, Francis? The dear boy hasn't lost any time! Did you see the way they were looking at each other last night?"

They scarcely spoke to each other," her husband commented.

"That's what I mean. When the rest of us were around they were too self conscious to talk, but when they were alone they chattered like two little love birds."

Mr. Rhodes snorted. "Lelia's caused him enough trouble. Why don't you let them alone?"

"Philip isn't the only one who has suffered. Lelia paid for her mistake for seven years. Regina can tell you how unhappy she was."

"She should have known her own mind in the first place," he grumbled.

"How can you be so uncharitable, Francis? I though you liked Lelia."

"I do, but I don't believe in interfering in other people's affairs."

"Well what have I done? Have I said a word to either of them?"

"You asked her here for dinner before Philip had a chance to catch his breath."

Becky had dialed Lelia's number and was delivering her message.

"Will you read it to me?" Philip requested.

It was a business wire concerning blue prints. When she had finished repeating it he said, "Thank you very much! Will you please tell Aunt Molly I shan't be home for dinner?"

Becky Is Sorry.

Becky was sorry. She didn't want him to have dinner with Lelia Meade. She agreed with Mr. Rhodes that Lelia should have known her own mind in the first place. Why should she have another chance? Couldn't Philip see that he was falling into her arms just as his aunt and her daughter had planned?

"It's certainly none of my business," she reminded herself relaying Philip's message.

Mrs. Rhodes cooed, "Thank you, my dear! You see, Francis. At least you'll admit I have had nothing to do with this. It wasn't my idea."

As she fluttered from the room Mr. Rhodes' gaze met Becky's in a flash of understanding.

"Now I ask you what can I do in a case like that?" he demanded.

Becky's black eyebrows, so incongruous above her green eyes, lifted.

"Nothing," she agreed.

The following morning's mail carried invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rhodes for a dinner to be given in Philip's honor. It was the beginning of a series of elaborate gestures arranged by Regina and her mother to throw Lelia and Philip together.

So far as Becky could see, their scheming was unnecessary. Lelia and Philip seemed to be doing quite well by themselves. Scarcely a day went by that they were not in communication. Twice Philip had ordered flowers for her over the library telephone, many times he had called her and once she had telephoned him to invite him to some informal gathering.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Becky leaned over to light Philip's cigarette for him.

As Lelia came into the room towards Philip, his eyes became so eager that Becky could not bear to look at them. "Philip! Oh, Philip, darling!" cried Lelia.

"But, why won't you kiss me, Becky?" asked Francis, Jr.

The Black Automatic

Conclusion

CHAPTER 37.

When they were gone, Harla motioned at the living room, where a bright birch fire was burning against the chill of the October night. Her cheeks were still flushed from Strap's incriminating remarks, and she would not meet Noel's eyes.

"Shall we go in there?" she suggested.

Noel shook his head. In his feverish mood, walls seemed intolerably confining and oppressive. He wanted the largeness of the night sky and the tang of the little norther that was bringing the migrants out of the wild lands of Keewatin and Mackenzie.

As he brought a wrap for Harla and they walked out into the small rock garden where he and Spencer, one year ago, had planned the Rocco hunt, Harla tried to steer their talk into a safe channel.

"I can't tell you how glad I was, Noel, when I heard about this new position of yours. Aren't you going to say anything at all about it?"

Noel had little thought, just then, for Ottawa and his work there. Harla's nearness, the moon spangles in her hair, and above all, Strap's guileless disclosures made Ottawa seem far away and unimportant.

"It's a newly created post," he explained, perfunctorily, "to coordinate the work of the Mounted and Provincials and other law-enforcing agencies. With 114 such agencies in the Dominion, there's clash and duplication. I'm to keep that down, and be a sort of consultant to them all."

"A hundred and fourteen!" Harla breathed. "That sounds like work for you, Noel!"

He nodded. Yes, it would be a hard and exacting position, but a challenging one, too. It would be a work of nation-wide importance, such as he had always wanted. No more trailing individual criminals or drifting all over a continent in a nameless, friendless existence. He would be living at Ottawa, living like other people, with friends and associations. After those 13 uprooted years, it would be like walking out of a prison into the sunshine.

As they stopped in a shaft of light from a window, he ventured hesitantly, "Since Manitou, since I left you there, Harla, it's seemed a long time."

She plucked at a withered rose bloom. "Has it? I didn't notice. I was so busy—working frantically; and even so I didn't get that job completed. I hope to go back next summer and finish it."

"Perhaps I can arrange a leave by then, and we could—you and I—could go together."

"It would be an awf'ly nice trip," she admitted. "But for us to pitch off like that, so far away from everybody—wouldn't it be just a little bit scandalous, Noel?"

"Harla! Please. You know what I'm meaning—how I'd want us to go. And you know why it's been so long for me since Manitou." He took her hands in his and kept her from turning away from him. "Ever since I met you at McMurray, you've known."

"But you, Noel, there at Manitou—you wrote me off——"

"I tried to. But I couldn't. Harla——?"

She knew what he wanted to do—and yet was so awkward and hesitant and inept at doing—as he stood there with her hands in his. From his first word and glance that evening she had known what was in his heart toward her; and that knowledge had brought her singing happiness.

"Harla——?" he repeated.

She looked up at him then. "Yes?"

"May I, dear?"

The very artlessness of the question made Harla smile. But the smile died on her lips. Back of his whole ineptness and hesitancy, lay artlessness toward her, back of his lonely years, his long shadow years; and she could not smile at those. The tears sprang to her eyes at the mere thought of them. As her fingers tightened upon his and she stood tiptoe, she whispered:

"I've been wanting you to, Noel."

(The End.)

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BRIDE-TO-BE Will Appear Regularly, Daily and Sunday, in THE POST

Cotton Breaks Dollar a Bale On Crop Report

November 1 Estimate Is 12,400,000 Bales, Gain of 791,000.

By the Associated Press.

An indicated cotton crop of 12,400,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was reported today by the Agriculture Department in its November report. A month ago 11,609,000 bales were forecast. Last year's production was 10,638,000 bales, and the five-year (1928-32) average was 14,667,000 bales.

The crop indication for 12,400,000 bales was considerably above the average of the private estimates of 11,867,000, and represented an increase of 791,000 bales over the forecast as of October 1. Prices had advanced for net gains of 2 to 7 points just befort the market adjourned for reception of the report, and when it reopened they reacted 20 to 26 points from these levels under liquidation and hedge selling.

Prices Recover.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—An increase of 791,000 bales in the Government's November cotton corp indication to 12,400,000 bales caused cotton today to show net losses of slightly more than $1 a bale, but partial recoveries followed on trade buying. March declined from 11.95 to 11.65 and closed at 11.77 with the general market ending 9 to 13 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.96	11.69	11.79-80
January	11.92	11.65	11.75
March	11.95	11.65	11.77-78
May	11.96	11.66	11.78
July	11.87	11.58	11.70
October	11.49	11.28	11.32

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.24.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil advanced 5 to 9 points early today on covering on the firmness of grains, but broke under increased liquidation and hedged selling promoted by the bearish Government cotton crop estimate of 12,400,000 bales. Final prices were 11 to 13 points net lower. Sales, 144 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December closed, 9.80; January, 9.90; March, 10.01; May, 10.04.

Steel Operations Estimated Lower

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined .7 of a point to 74.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.7 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 75.9 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 52.6 per cent.

Motor Wheel Corp. Increases Dividend

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP).—The board of directors of Motor Wheel Corporation announced today an increase in the quarterly dividend rate from 25 cents to 40 cents.

The dividend is payable to stockholders of record November 20.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 9-32	101 11-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 27-32	101 29-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 2-32	103 4-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	103 2-32	103 4-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1938	103 25-32	103 27-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 27-32	103 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
2½	June 15, 1939	103 16-32	103 18-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	102 4-32	102 6-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	107 17-32	101 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 16-32	101 18-32
1⅝	June 15, 1941	101 5-32	101 7-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 6:

Receipts, $14,695,850.31; expenditures, $45,258,628.54; balance, $1,658,047,877.74; customs receipts for the month, $6,183,-276.41.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 17, $1,464,451,800.88; expenditures, $2,465,-665,826.44, including $968,805,564.03 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,001,214,025.56; gross debt, $33,-810,187,285.10, a decrease of $3,471,216.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,-060,562,585.73.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38½; sales, 153; receipts, 227; shipments, 10; stock, 35,694.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 625; receipts, 1,358; shipments, 1,367; stock, 94,691. Quote: B, 7.02½; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.02½@7.05; WG, 7.05; WW and X, 7.70.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	517	546
Declines	287	180
Unchanged	176	156
Total issues	980	882

Work higher against realizing in active market; volume, 3,139,080.

Bonds.

U. S. and French loans and rails advanced; transfers $15,795,000.

Curb.

Metal stocks in demand; turnover, 723,000.

Commodities.

Wheat irregular; cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee firm.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.87-11-16; France, 4.63⅝ cents.

Packard Motor Co. Sets New Record

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Shipments of Packard automobiles broke all records in September and October, and unfilled orders now total more than 16,000 cars, M. M. Gilman, vice president of Packard Motor Car Co., said today.

The company is spending $2,000,000 for increased manufacturing facilities, he added, in addition to the $5,120,000 previously laid out. Several departments of the factories are working on a 24-hour shift, he said.

Union Pacific Buys Twenty Locomotives

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—Officials of the American Locomotive Co. announced today that the concern has received from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. an order for construction of 20 heavy-duty passenger locomotives to cost approximately $3,000,000.

The Union Pacific Co. announced recently plans for an expenditure of $6,000,000 for construction of new locomotives and cars and rehabilitation of existing rolling stock.

Money Markets

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87¼; cables, 4.87¼; 60-day bills, 4.86¼.

France—Demand, 4.63⅝; cables, 4.63⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.92½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.60	Rumania	.75
Travel	22.60	*Argentina	32.50
Holland	53.64	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.51	Tokyo	28.52
Sweden	25.16	Shanghai	29.69
Denmark	21.78	Hongkong	30.62½
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.96½	Montreal in New York	100.18¾
Spain	Unquoted	Montreal in Montreal	99.81¼
Portugal	4.45		
Greece	89½		
Poland	18.86		

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, ⅛@¼; 60-90 days, ⅛@¼; 4 months, ¼@⅜; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, 2¾ higher at 47½.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅛; 3-month bills, ⅛@⅜ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 142s 8½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

Bar silver strong, 1-4 higher at 21⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 47.97 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 82.90. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.58¾.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26	27¾
Thompson	11	11¼
Wahl	5	5¼
Butler Brothers	14⅜	14¾
National Leather	1½	1¾
Swift	24	24¾
Swift International	32	33
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¾	10¼
City Com com		⅛
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	111	112½
Public Service $100 par	76	80
Public Service no par	76	80
Quaker com	128	128½
Quaker pfd	146	148
Bendix	29⅞	30⅛
Borg-Warner	89	90½
Illinois Brick	12⅝	13
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29	29½
Conso com	⅛	⅛
Conso pfd	2½	5¾
Electric Household	11	11¼
McCord	48	50
National Gypsum	35	36
San Gamo	70	73

Silver Jumps To 47½ Cents, Advance of 2¾

Rise, First Since May 19, Follows Heavy London Buying.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—The price of silver was boosted today to 47½ cents an ounce after having ruled at 44¾ since May 19, this year. Handy & Harman, silver brokers, issued the following statement:

"We are quoting 47½ cents today as the New York official price for so-called foreign silver which is mined outside of the United States. Since May 19, 1936, our quotation has been 44¾ cents, based on the price of 45 cents paid by the United States Treasury. Today's advance in the local market is a reflection of the rise in the London silver price.

The price today in London was the equilavent of approximately 47.97 cents an ounce, up 2¼ cents from the previous day.

Trade sources said the buying was believed to have been to a considerable extent speculative and that there seemed to be some London sentiment that continuation of the present Administration might mean some further move in behalf of silver. Indian sources have also been buying in the London market.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 9 (AP).—Silver futures closed stronger, 300 to 355 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
4	November	48.60	48.60	*49.15
6	December	48.97	48.90	*48.97
8	March	49.10	48.60	*49.10
3	May	48.70	48.60	*48.70

Montgomery Ward Sets All-Time Peaks

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co.'s sales volume continued during October to shatter all records in the mail order and retail sales concern's history, said a monthly statement issued today. October gross sales volume totaled $45,455,404, the largest figure of any single month in Ward's history. This was an increase of 26 per cent compared with October last year.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year to October 31, gross sales totaled $265,598,051, the largest for any corresponding period on Ward's records. This was an increase of 22 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tr'l.
Yesterday	*169.6	62.8	97.1*	*140.5
Previous day	169.4	62.3	97.8	140.4
Week ago	163.0	62.3	99.0	136.3
Month ago	158.8	61.9	99.4	133.5
Year ago	122.9	38.6	83.1	102.8
Two years ago	86.9	37.4	56.5	73.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Tr'l.
Yesterday	*93.8	99.8	106.0	99.9
Previous day	93.7	99.7	106.0	99.8
Week ago	93.0	99.1	105.6	99.2
Month ago	93.1	100.1	106.1	99.8
Year ago	90.6	78.3	102.7	90.5
Two years ago	83.0	81.1	89.3	84.5
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.8	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.

(1926 average equals 100).

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Am. Tel & Tel. Plans $160,000,000 Issue

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today authorized filing of a SEC registration for $160,000,000 of 3¼ per cent thrity-year debentures. Of the proposed issue, $20,000,000 will be sold to pension funds of the Bell system companies and $140,000,000 will be offered to the public by an underwriting syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

Subject to the sale of the bonds the board approved calling for redemption at 110 per cent of par, Feb. 1, 1937, of $150,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures due in 1965.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Meet Profit-Taking in Heavy Trading; Bonds Higher; Silver Price Rises.

New York, Nov. 9.—Financial markets began with promising omens, but the one-sidedness of the talk on prospects brought two minds on immediate price range, and a good deal of irregularity marked the trading. Stock sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares. Bonds were stimulated by renewed promise of easy money. Commodities were marked by a spurt in silver. December wheat was unchanged at 115¼ cents a bushel.

Financial markets began the week with the election little more than a blur on the memory. Attention was concentrated on industrial news, which was generally bullish enough to give vigor to the stock market. Other considerations than the long term influence of rising activity in manufacturing, transportation and trade, nevertheless played a part in shifting stock quotations. Against the favorable repercussion of such developments as higher wages for the steel and other industries, the flood of dividends that the tax law is causing, and the boiling tide of incoming foreign funds into our markets are the unfavorable implications involved.

Forward March.

Those events confirm the belief that business all over the world is in a recovery movement, and that especially in this country the improvement is too strong to be stopped by any political maneuvers now in prospect. Over the weekend the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly bulletin published the official view. Making allowance for some political color, the picture is still a cheerful one. The board found production rising, employment about to increase sharply, building construction on the rise and business and farm earnings climbing, with expanding bank loans.

Once business recovery begins in dead earnest, a great amount of cheap money not only adds to the pace, but unless closely watched and controlled may result in considerable inflation. The Federal Reserve Board is determined to maintain cheap credit, and expects an expansion in bank loans. So far it has noted no inflation in commodity prices, but that situation is due to change. Europeans already are speculating in commodities and prices are beginning to advance. Stock exchange prices also are now the highest since 1931, and while as the Reserve Board says, the expansion has not been accompanied by rising brokers loans, the time is about ripe for such expansion to take place.

To Keep Hands Off.

It is taken for granted that, in noting the lack of loan expansion, the board is putting to rest the recent rumors that another jump in margin requirements would take place. The stock market, as the bulls see it, has been given the clear signal. It will be interesting to see at what point, if any, the authorities will wish to put on the brakes. Some observers have not doubted the courage of the Federal Reserve Board to act, but have doubted whether it might be able to decide when the need for action had come.

Today's principal news item, aside from another series of earnings reports and higher dividend payments, was the slight fall in the steel industry's operating rate. According to the American Iron and Steel Institute's report, the rate this week will be 74 per cent of capacity, against 74.7 per cent last week and 52.6 per cent a year ago.

It is not on the score of operations that any one is likely to turn bearish on steel, for the pent-up demand for replacement in the railroad and public utility industries, along with growing prosperity in construction and other lines, assure operations at near practical capacity. The main problem in steel is to maintain a margin of profit that will justify the bullishness now found on profits and dividends.

Spurt in Silver.

As often is the case when the stage setting looks too good to be true, stocks do not follow closely the lines they are supposed to. The casual reader of the press since election would naturally assume that no early limit could be set on stock price advance, but profit taking today stopped the momentum gained by the market Saturday, just as the decline on Friday halted the Wednesday-Thursday spurt last week.

Motor stocks began with a splurge, new high prices being paid for the leaders. Opening blocks in that and other sections were heavy on week-end accumulation of orders, and as usual the ticker fell far behind the trading. The rush was over before noon, with delay no greater than five minutes, and the market then settled down to an irregular affair, enlivened a little by a short rise in railroad shares and a hardening of some commodity groups, notably the silvers, on a sharp speculative rise in the metal in the world market.

Activity was well scattered, spreading to mail orders, oils, steels, amusements and public utilities, but price advances for the most part were small even at the best.

General Motors.

General Motors sales report for October showed the expected sharp rebound in production that followed the virtual shutdown in manufacturing during the preceding month. While the output and sales recovered sharply, the corporation for the second month in succession reported a decline in sales as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year. October sales to dealers in this country and Canada and overseas shipments were down about 10 per cent from October of last year, and dealers sales to consumers in the United States dropped even more. However, the ten months' shipments and sales set a new high record, and with introduction of new models at the national show this week, November and December sales are expected to bring further gains.

Chrysler.

Chrysler's rise has been an outstanding feature of the recovery market, similar to the great upturn of the Coolidge era. A split up mark has been set at 135, a price crossed last week. Now those supposed to be near the inside say the stock is easily going to 200. Walter Chrysler by common consent will have the first and last word on a stock split. Some of the directors are known to be opposed to such an operation on the ground that none of the large holders contemplate seling, so don't need any facilities for distribution. On the other hand, the selling end of a motor company usually figures that a low price for shares means wide public distribution, and that every stockholder is a salesman. The last split in General Motors was urged, it is said, by the operating management, and more or less opposed by the financial management, but while it has made motors shares less volatile, on the whole it appears to have worked well.

Retail Advertising Gains 10 Per Cent

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Advertising placed in daily newspaper by retail merchants in 67 major cities of the Nation during the week ended October 31 was 10 per cent greater in volume than during the corresponding period last year, Advertising Age reported today.

The publication said 20,394,574 lines were placed during the week, against 18,515,852 for the 1935 period.

Trust Business Becomes Large Banking Factor

Indivdual and Corporate Accounts in 1935 Over 20 Billion.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The astonishing growth of the trust business among banks was revealed to the Florida Bankers Association at Tampa, recently, by Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer of Riggs National Bank, addressing the annual convention of the association.

TALIAFERRO.

Citing the last annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Taliaferro showed that in June, 1935, there were 1,932 national banks having trust powers, and of this number 1,578 had active trust departments and were administering 129,711 individual trusts, with assets of more than $9,250,000,000. In addition these banks were administering 16,801 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues, amounting to more than $11,600,000,000.

Fleming to Be Speaker.

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and latest past president of the American Bankers Association, will be the principal speaker at a group meeting of more than 225 members of the Virginia Bankers Association fro mthe north-central section of that State, to be held tomorrow at Alexandria. Visiting bankers will be guests of the Alexandria Clearing House Association.

Other speakers will be Clarence J. Robey, Purcellville National Bank; Giles H. Miller, jr., Culpeper National Bank; William H. Byrd, First National Bank of Harrisonburg; George F. Downham, Citizens National Bank of Alexandria; Harold G. Brown, Shenandoah Valley National Bank, and Luther H. Dudley, Alexandria National Bank.

Men and women representing 83 banks in Group 3 of the Virginia Bankers Association, territory of which extends from Alexandria to Culpeper in northern Virginia and from Winchester to Staunton, are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at the George Mason Hotel.

Fenner and Beane Survey.

A ten per cent increase in sales, and strong recovery in profits on large volume production are forecast for the automobile industry in 1937, in the current issue of the F & B. Industries Service, a bi-weekly survey of 28 industries prepared by Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Production of the industry for the whole of this year is expected to increase by about 14 per cent over 1935 to approximately 4,700,000 units, a total exceeded only by the record output of 5,621,715 units in 1929, and representing recovery of most of the ground lost by the industry between 1929 and 1932, the survey shows.

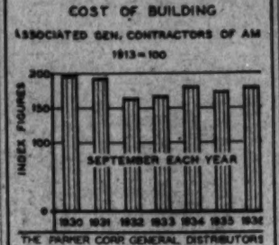
American Petroleum Institute.

Washington is well represented at the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute this week at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. An attendance of 3,000 is present at the "oil men's forum" which is considering business, economics, petroleum production and refining.

Parker D. Trask and H. Whitman

Continued on Next Page.

Construction Costs Take Upward Turn



Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—Building costs have started upward. Although they are less than two years ago, costs advanced 3½ per cent the past year and are 14 per cent higher than the depression low in the spring of 1933.

Curb Prices Firm; Metals in Demand

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Although some selling was witnesed in today's curb market, many favored issues managed to emerge with gains of 1 to 4 points. There were a few wider upturns.

Mining and specialty stocks held most of the buying play, while utilities and oils were inclined to mark time. Transfers approximated 723,000 shares, against 722,000 last Friday.

Singer Manufacturing was up 10 at 385. Pepperell jumped 4¾, at 119¾. Lesser improvement was shown by Newmont Mining, at 111; Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 132; Sunshine Mining, 20¾; New Jersey Zinc, 86, and Bunker Hill & Sullivan, 93¼. Minor losses were recorded by Cities Service, at 3⅞; American Gas, 40¼, and Wayne Pump, 32¼

Income of U. S. For September Recovery Peak

5.38 Billion for Month Is More Than Double Depression Low.

New York, Nov. 9.—The national income produced in the United States in September not only recovered fully from the set-back in August but rose to a new high peak for the long-term upward trend which has been in progress since early in 1933, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The national income in September amounted to $5,383,000,000 as compared with $5,025,000,000 in August and with the previous recovery peak of $5,376,000,000 in October last year.

The national income in September this year was 13.5 per cent larger than in the same month last year and more than double the depression's low figure of $2,778,000,000 in March, 1933. At the same time, it was 30.9 per cent below the pre-depression peak of $7,786,000,000 in October, 1929.

The national income in the first months amounted to $43,584,000,000 this year as against $37,730,000,000 last year, an increase of 15.5 per cent. It is probable that when the figures for October become available they will show that the national income reached another new high peak for the recovery movement. The prospect still remains, however, for a recession during November and December.

Stock Seat $125,000, Decline of $10,000

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange at $125,000, off $10,000 from the previous transaction.

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NEW ISSUE

$25,000,000

Republic Steel Corporation

General Mortgage 4½% Bonds, Series C

To be dated November 1, 1936 — To be due November 1, 1956

OFFERING PRICE **98%** AND ACCRUED INTEREST
TO DATE OF DELIVERY, TO YIELD OVER **4.65%** TO MATURITY

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. — **Field, Glore & Co.**

New York, November 10, 1936.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Grain Prices Recede From New High Level

Corn, Oats, Rye Develop Weakness; Wheat Holds Steady.

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Receding after corn, oats and rye had scored new high price records today, all grains developed weakness and mostly ended with small net losses. Heavy selling to realize profits for recent speculative buyers of grains became a feature when the corn market jumped to 1.04½ for December contracts, a price up 1½ cents a bushel over last week's latest figures and outdoing any peak reached since 1927.

Corn closed irregular, 1½ cents lower to ½ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, December, 103¼ to 103¼; May, new, 96; July, new, 92½ to 92¾; wheat unchanged to ⅝ off, December, 1.15⅛ to 1.15¼; May, 1.12¾ to 1.12⅞; July, 98¾ to 98¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ decline, December, 43, and rye, ¼ to ¾ up. In provisions, the outcome varied from 7 cents setback to 30 cents advance.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.15⅝	1.16¼	1.15⅛	1.15¼
May	1.13⅞	1.14¾	1.12¾	1.12⅞
July	99¾	1.00	98¾	98⅛
Corn—				
December	1.03½	1.04¼	1.02⅞	1.03¼
May, new	95⅝	97	95½	96
Old	94⅛	96¼	94⅝	95⅝
July, new	92	93¾	92	92¾
Old	91	92¾	91	92
Oats—				
December	43¼	43¾	43	43
May	43¼	43⅝	43	43
July	40¾	40½	40	40
Soybeans—				
December	1.24½	1.24½	1.23⅝	1.23¾
May	1.24¾	1.24⅝	1.24	1.24
Rye—				
December	84⅝	87⅜	86½	86⅜
May	84¾	85	83¾	84
July	77	77¼	76⅝	76¾
Barley—				
December				83½
Lard—				
December	11.95	11.97	11.85	11.85
January	12.10	12.10	11.97	11.97
March	12.25	12.25	12.17	12.17
May	12.45	12.47	12.37	12.37
July	12.65	12.65	12.57	12.57

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4 red, 1.16½; No. 2 mixed, 1.18¾@1.18⅞.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.09¾, kiln dried; No. 4 mixed, 1.07; No. 5 mixed, 1.06¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.12, kiln dried; No. 4 yellow, 1.06½@1.07½; No. 5 yellow, 1.05@1.06. No. 2 white, 1.10½, kiln dried; No. 3 white, 1.10, kiln dried; No. 4 white, 1.07½@1.09½; No. 5 white, 1.05½@1.06; sample grade, 1.00½@1.04.

OATS—No. 1 white, 47@47½; No. 2 white, 47¼@47½; No. 3 white, 44¾; sample grade, 43.

BUCKWHEAT—Sample grade, 1.75.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 1.24¾; No. 2 yellow, 1.24½@1.25; No. 3 yellow, 1.21@1.24½. No. 4 yellow, 1.21@1.23.

BARLEY—Actual sale, 86½; feed, 65@86½ nominal; malting, 1.00@1.41 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.65@5.85 cwt; new, 5.35@5.60 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—22.50@29.50 cwt.

Trust Business Becomes Large Banking Factor

Continued from Preceding Page

Patnode, of the United States Geological Survey, are scheduled to participate in the program, collaborating on a paper entitled "Means of Recognizing Source Beds." Other local speakers listed are Theodore V. Rogers, American Trucking Association, whose subject is "What Co-operation Can Do for the Trucking Industry," and Willis Crane, of the National Petroleum Association, whose subject is "Trends in Legislation Affecting Marketing."

More than 100 officers are to be elected at this meeting including 46 new directors and 60 members of divisional general committees.

I. B. A. Election.

John Redwood, jr., of Baker, Watts & Co., Baltimore, was elected chairman of the Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association at its recent annual meeting in that city. Approximately 20 members of local investment firms took part in the election. The new chairman has been vice chairman of the group during the past administrative year and succeeds Y. E. Brooker, of this city.

Robert S. Belnap, of Alexander Brown & Sons, was elected vice chairman and C. P. Boyce, of Stein Bros. & Boyce, was named secretary-treasurer. John C. Legg, jr., of Mackubin, Legg & Co., was re-elected to the executive committee for a three-year term.

C. Russell MacGregor has become a special partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Vice President Avon M. Nevius, of Rigg National Bank, has returned from a yachting trip to Florida. He reported fine weather and stated Florida is getting ready for another record winter tourist season.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 34,000, including 12,000 direct; opened slow, 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average; later trading active, steady to 10 lower; top, 9.75; bulk, good and choice, 190-300 lbs., 9.60@9.70; most 150-180 lbs., 9.15@9.55; better stronx-weight pigs, 8.00@8.50; sows scarce, steady; bulk better kinds, 9.25@9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000; calves, 3,000; better grade fed steers and yearlings fully steady, active; dozen loads at 13.00; several other loads bid 12.00 and held higher; middle grades and all weighty steers getting action on local and outside account; only common light kinds dull on both killer and stocker account; best weighty steers, 11.75; average weight, 1,427 lbs.; all grades, heifers, strong to 25 higher; prime kinds up to 11.50; weighty feeders and quality stockers fully steady, but light lower grade kinds at new low for season; cows steady with meager supply shipper kinds strong; bulls strong to shade higher at 8.75 down; vealers steady at 8.50@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000, including 6,000 direct; fat lambs slow; early sales 25 to 50 lower than uneven trade Friday; some bids off more; good to choice natives, 8.75@9.00; best held around 9.25; as yet nothing done on fat rangers or fed comeback offerings; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; few sales, 45-62 lb. white-faced feeding lambs, 6.75@8.10.

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Hamilton National Bank Stock
North & South La Salle Apt. Notes
Washington Properties Bonds
Washington Auditorium Bonds
Hamilton Hotel Bonds

COLONY CO., INC.

233 Washington Bldg. Met. 2721-23

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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Tables	Check Protectors
Chairs	Steel Files
Typewriters	Steel Cabinets

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 3,139,060; previous day, 1,745,280; week ago, 1,601,710; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 413,065,373; year ago, 294,479,096; two years ago, 287,448,924.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
69	42	Abr & Straus (1.80g)	40	69	68¾	69	+ 1
69½	39	Acme (4)	11	69½	69	69½	+ ½
15⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	59	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
38¾	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1½g)	7	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅝
37½	22½	Addressog (1)	9	26½	25⅝	26½	— ⅛
21⅛	1⅛	Advance Rumely	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	
84½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	9	84½	84½	84⅝	+ ⅛
6½	2	AirWay El Ap	22	4½	4¼	4¼	
17⅛	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	39	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
54½	12½	Alleg pf xw	5	59	57½	59	+ 1
98⅝	12⅜	Alleg pf 4½ ww	32	99¾	97½	99⅝	+ 1⅝
99	12½	Alleg pf 4½ ww	6	99	97	99	—
49½	27	Alleg pr pf	6	47½	46½	46½	— ½
40⅜	26⅝	Alleg Steel (1a)	31	39¾	38½	39⅜	+ ⅛
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	238	235	235	— 3
21⅝	23	Allied Mills (1⅛g)	15	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
18	6¾	Allied Stra	538	18	17⅛	18	+ 1⅛
88⅛	69	Allied St pf (5)	3	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅛
71½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	47	70¾	69¾	70	— ⅛
34	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	30	34	32¾	34	+ 1⅝
4	4⅛	Amal Les new	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33½	28½	Amal Les pf new	4	33½	33	33	
70	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	8	79	78½	78⅞	— ½
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	18	44¾	43½	43¾	+ 1
72	65	Am Bank Nt pf (3)	3.70	71⅞	70⅝	71⅜	+ 1⅝
94	69	Am Brake Shoe (1.80)	3	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛
137	115¾	Am Can (4a)	35	129¾	126	129⅝	+ 2⅞
169	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	3	164	164	164	
57½	30	Am Car & Fdy	17	54½	53½	54	+ ½
92½	77½	Am Car & F pf	2	92	92	92	
69⅞	31	Am Chain (1g)	44	69¾	66⅝	69⅞	+ 3
14½	7½	Am Colortype	4	13½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
32⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	30	34¼	32½	33⅜	— ⅛
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	13	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
101	89	Am Crvst S 6% pf (6)	10	99	99	99	+ 1
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	10	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
9⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
42¾	25	Am & F P 3d pf	7	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
51⅝	28⅝	Am & F P 5½ pf	31	50¼	48⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	12	Am & F P 7 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	5	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea	36	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
46	32⅜	Am Hi & L pf (3)	7	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	+ 1⅜
49⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
4	3½	Am Ice	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
24	16½	Am Ice pf (1½s)	4	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Am Internat	37	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	23⅞	Am Loco	26	37⅞	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
106	66	Am Loco pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— 1½
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	81	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	27	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
54¾	27	Am Metal	36	54¾	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
64½	35½	Am News (3) EX	2	64	64	64½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8	Am Pow & Lt	1	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	3	77	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
74½	36¾	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	9	67	65½	65½	— 1
27¾	16⅞	Am Rad & St S (.60)	148	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
37	23⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	298	37	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	38	38	38	
28¼	18	Am Seating	49	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ 1⅛
45	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.30	40½	40½	40½	
100⅜	86¼	Am Smelt & R (1.80x)	47	100⅜	99⅛	100⅛	+ ⅜
145¾	102¾	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	143	144¾	144¾	+ 1½
51¼	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	11	51¼	49⅝	50⅜	+ 1⅛
145½	107¾	Am Stl F pf (7)	5.50	140	137⅞	139	+ 2
38	24¾	Am Stores (2)	7	27	26¾	27	
86	63½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	17	58	56½	58	+ 2¼
26⅝	20⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	37	26⅝	25½	26⅜	+ 1
183	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	31	183½	182½	183⅛	+ ⅝
102	87	Am Tob (5) XD	6	100	99¼	100	+ 1¼
104	88½	Am Tob B (5) XD	11	102¾	102	102	+ 1¼
15⅝	8⅝	Am Type Fdrs	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
27½	19½	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	98	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	41	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
70¾	32¾	Am Wool pf (3g)	47	62½	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
3	1¾	Amal Wtz P	10	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
10	4⅛	Am Wtz pf	22	6¼	5¾	6⅛	
7⅝	3½	Am-Zinc L&S	79	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅜	Am Zinc pr pf	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
55⅝	35	Anaconda (⅝g)	371	54⅝	52⅞	53½	— 1⅛
85⅝	35	Anacon W & C (2a)	11	84	83	83	— ⅛
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	59	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅝
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	50	103	103	103	
43	9	Andes Cop	9	38	36	37	+ 2½
5⅝	3	A P W Paper	9	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (2g)	14	43⅝	40⅝	43	+ 2
7¾	4⅜	Arm Ill	293	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	10	82	80½	82	+ 2
62⅝	41¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	8	61½	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	7½	Arnold Const (½)	78	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	8½	Artloom	4	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
24¾	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	155	24¾	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
48	26	Assd Oil (¾g)	20	48	46	48	+ 2
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	87	79¾	78¼	78	+ 2⅛
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	105	105	105	— 2
44⅞	21⅝	Atl Coast Line	64	43⅜	41½	43	+ 2
3	1	Atl G & W I	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
14	13½	Atl G & W I pf	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
28½	26⅜	Atl Refin (1a)	27	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
74	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	2	74	74	74	+ 1½
127	117	Atlas Pow pf (5)	10	125	125	125	
38⅛	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	1	18⅝	18	18	
54¼	36½	Auburn Auto	11	33¼	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
10⅛	5¾	Aust Nich	31	8	6⅝	8	— ⅛
10¼	5¾	Aust Nich pr A	3	44	40½	43½	+ 2½
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	6	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
		B					
6¾	2½	Baldwin Loc	26	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	8	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
7	2¾	Bald Loc pf	16	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
73	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	6	71	70¼	70¾	— ⅛
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	129	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
41½	21	Balt & O pf	30	36	34¼	35	+ ⅛
43⅞	41⅜	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
118	110⅛	Bang & Ar pf (7)	20	112	111¾	112	
34¾	21	Barber Co (⅝g)	3	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
25¼	13¼	Barker Bros	5	24⅛	23	23	— 1
122	82¼	Barker pf	50	123	122½	122½	— ⅛
20⅜	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	284	20⅜	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
21¼	18⅜	Bayuk Cigar (⅝g)	41	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
114½	110	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	10	113	112	113	— ⅛
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	47	27⅝	26	27½	+ 1⅜
105	100	Beat Cr pf ww (3)	1	104	104	104	
66	65	Beech-Nut P (4)	1	97½	97	97	— ⅛
16¼	13½	Belding-Hem (1)	86	14½	13⅝	14½	+ ⅛
32⅝	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1g)	42	30⅝	29⅜	30⅛	— ⅛
25½	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	14	23⅜	22½	23½	+ ⅛
70½	48	Best & Co (2½g)	5	70½	69½	70½	+ 2
76	45⅜	Beth Bld (1)	60	74¼	73¼	74¼	— ⅜
19¼	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	
125¾	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	125	125	125	
53¾	23	Biglow-San (1a)	3	63¾	53	53⅜	+ 1
32¼	31½	Black & Decker	24	32¼	31½	31⅝	
20¼	14⅜	Blaw-Knox (.65g)	27	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
31½	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	19	28⅞	27⅜	28⅜	+ ⅝
63¼	41	Bohn Alum (3)	17	46⅞	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅛
100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (4a)	10	91½	91⅛	91½	
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	1.10	43	44½	44½	— ⅛
32¾	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	48	29¾	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
90	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	11	90	89¼	89¼	— ⅝
11½	6	Boston & Me	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Botany C M A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass(.40a)	41	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
67⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	42	62⅞	62¼	62½	+ ⅛
69	47⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	3	53¼	52¾	53⅛	+ 1¼
51⅝	41	Bristol-My (2.40a)	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
13¾	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	27	7¾	7	7½	+ ⅛
51½	33⅛	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	6	39	38	39	+ 2
58¾	40⅛	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	51	57⅜	56¾	57⅛	+ ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
12⅞	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	74	11⅞	11	11¾	— ⅛
18¼	8⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	32	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
115	107	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	10	110	110	110	— ⅝
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	56	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
33½	20⅜	Bullard Co (½g)	10	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
50⅝	11⅝	Bulova Watch	20	53½	52¾	53½	+ 1⅛
24½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	18	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
9	2½	Bush Term	32	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
32	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	14	32	29½	29½	+ ½
24½	14⅜	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20.70	31⅜	29	31	+ 3
47	6¾	Butte Cop & Z	42	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
25⅜	16½	Byers Co	14	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
84	54⅛	Byers pf	50	79½	75¼	75½	— 3½
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	8	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
		C					
43⅜	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	33	41¼	39½	40⅜	
1⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	256	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	127	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	4	38⅛	37½	37½	— ⅜
20¼	10⅜	Can D G Ale	22	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	106	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
103	103	Cane C & O stpd (5)	10	103	103	103	
9⅜	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	25	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I)	21	165	160	160	— 2¾
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	1	135	133	133	
89½	54⅜	Caterpil Tract (2a)	18	89½	88⅝	89	
32¼	21⅜	Celanese (1g)	253	30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
32	19	Celotex	22	31¼	31	31⅛	
35¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	30	32⅜	31½	32⅝	+ 1⅛
8⅜	8¼	Cent Fdy	164	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	43½	43½	44½	+ 1½
15⅝	6½	Century Rib M	11	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
72¾	47⅜	Cerro de Pas (4)	128	72⅛	70¼	70⅝	— 1⅝
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	47	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
71	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	10	69½	69	69½	— ⅛
25⅝	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	8	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
106	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	80	106¼	105½	106	
61¼	57	Checker Cab	2	57	55	57	+ 1½
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	30	77½	76½	77	+ ¼
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	14	100	98½	99	— ⅛
6¾	2⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	5	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅛	Chi & N W	16	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	4⅜	Chi & N W pf	3	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Chi Gt West	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12	4	Chi Gt W pf	20	11¼	10½	11	+ ⅛
9	4	Chi Ind & L pf	2	9	9	9	+ 1⅝
33¾	25⅝	Chi Mail Or (1½a) XD	9	32⅜	32¼	32⅞	+ 1⅛
3⅛	1½	Chi M St P & P	10	2	1⅝	1⅝	
5½	3¾	Chi M St P & P pf	33	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	7	16⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
63	40⅝	Chi Pneu T pf	3	63	62	62	
3	1⅝	Chi Rk Is & P	3	2¼	2	2	
8	3⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	7	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	5	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	6	29	27	29	+ 2¼
30¼	17⅞	Chick Cot Oil	7	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
11⅝	7	Childs Co	33	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
133	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	197	138½	136¾	137	+ ⅝
19⅞	15½	City Ice & F (2)	86	19½	18½	19½	+ 1⅛
87	72⅞	City I & F pf (6½)	2.80	87½	86¾	87	+ ⅛
11½	4¾	City Strs	33	10⅜	10⅜	11	
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	1	34	34	34	
47¼	33	Clev Graph Br (2)	4	44	43¾	44	
70¾	48	Cluett Pea (1)	4	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
129	124	Cluett Pea pf (7)	30	126½	126¼	126½	— ⅛
127½	84	Coca-Cola (2)	2	127½	127	127½	
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (1¼)	20	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
36¾	20½	Coll & Alk (2a)	26	65	63½	64	
114½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	2.40	114½	114	114	— ⅛
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	1.10	25	25	25	
37⅞	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	40	32	31½	32	
59½	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir new	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
23⅜	14	Colum G & E (.40g)	188	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	1	97	97	97	— 1
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	27	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
136	94	Colum Carb (4a)	2	127	126½	126½	— 1½
84½	44	Comml Credit (4a)	33	74½	73¾	74½	+ ⅛
119½	100¼	Comml Cred pf (4¾)	4	123¼	123	123¼	+ 1¾
87⅜	55	Comml Invest Tr (4)	32	87⅜	85⅛	87⅜	+ 2⅛
129½	97	Comml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	3	129½	127	129½	+ 5¼
24⅝	14¼	Comml Solv (.60)	117	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
8½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	439	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
82	59½	Com & Sou pf (3)	10	72	70	72	+ 2
13½	7	Conde Nast	8	11½	11¼	11½	
44½	30⅞	Consolidated-Ni (1.60)	19	36¼	35¾	36⅛	
25⅝	16	Congress Cig (2g)	1	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
33¼	15	Conn Ry & L pf	10	19	19	19	— ⅛
15¾	8	Consol Cigar	8	15¼	15	15¼	
90¼	65⅝	Con Cig pf (7)	20	85	85	85	
92	71¼	Con Cig pr pf ww(6⅓)	10	92½	91¾	92¼	— ⅛
20½	13¼	Con Coal pf	2.70	17¼	16⅞	16⅝	— ⅛
48⅝	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	113	45⅜	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	3	107½	107½	107½	
7¾	4⅛	Con Film	7	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
20½	13¼	Con Film pf (2k)	10	17⅛	17⅜	17½	
8⅜	3⅞	Con Laundries	2	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
15½	11⅛	Con Oil (.60a)	191	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	101	Con Oil $5 pf (5)	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	5½	Con R R Cuba pf	38	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Con Text	39	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
26½	12⅜	Container Corp (1a)	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
30⅝	10⅝	Cont Bak A	83	30⅛	28	30⅛	+ 1⅝
3	1⅜	Cont Bak B	37

$25,000,000 Republic Steel Bonds Offered

4½ Per Cent General Mortgage Issue Is Priced at 98.

An issue of $25,000,000 of 4½ per cent general mortgage bonds, series C, of the Republic Steel Corporation are being offered today by a group of investment houses headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Field Glore & Co. The bonds are due November 1, 1956, and are priced at 98 per cent and interest to yield over 4.65 per cent to maturity.

According to the registration statement $23,300,000 of the net proceeds will be deposited with the corporate trustee under the general mortgage and will be paid out from time to time to reimburse the company for capital expenditures made after September 1, 1935, and $1,700,000 of the proceeds will be issued against delivery to the trustee of an equal principal amount of debentures of Truscon Steel Company which the company will have acquired to provide Truscon Steel $625,000 additional working capital and funding advances of $1,075,000 made to that company.

The bonds are redeemable at the company's option on any November 1 at any time after October 31, 1941, at the following prices plus interest: Up to 1944, 104; thereafter to 1948, 103; thereafter to 1952, 102; thereafter to 1953, 101 to 101½; thereafter to 1954, 101; thereafter to 1955, 100 to 100½ and thereafter at par.

The other members of the underwriting group are Otis & Co., Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc.; Emanuel & Co., First Boston Corporation, Hayden, Stone & Co., Mellon Securities Corporation, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc.; Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.; H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc.; Schroder, Rockefeller & Co., Inc., and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@32; hennery whites, 34@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 32½; U. S. standards, large, 39½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens, Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, per lb. and up, 40 each; under 1 lb., 25@30 each. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 lbs. and up, 18@20; toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17@18; No. 2s, 14; undersized, 2 under quotations; old hens and toms, 16.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 90 @1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35, few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; Parazons, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Staymans, 1.65@2.25; Delicious, 1.75@2.35; C grade: Staymans, 1.35 @1.75; Delicious, 1.50@1.85.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75 @3.25; No. 2, 2.25@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@7.00, as to grade and size.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per pound.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Emperors, 2.00@2.25; Malagas, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, Boscs, 2.25 @2.50; D'Anjous, 2.75@3.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.75; ventilated crates, 4.50@5.50.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 65@75; Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, 65.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island, crates, 1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, fair to ordinary condition, Western crates, 4-dozen type, 5 dozen, best, 2.50@2.75, poorer 2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, yellows, 65@75; Pennsylvania, yellows, 60; Utah and Washington, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Choblers, 2.15@2.25; New York, round whites, 2.10; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.85, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65@75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25, few high as 2.50, poorer 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 75@1.00.

SOUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 2.50; ¾-bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.00; Italian type, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@ 2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 2.25@2.50, poorer lower.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 35; tubs (90 score), 34. Some signs of weakness appeared, but prices were unchanged.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9¼@8¾; light hogs, 8¾@9; medium hogs, 9@9¼; heavies, 8¼ @9; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@6; lambs, 6@9.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 9.—Metal securities led an upward movement in the stock market today, prices generally closing above Friday's finish. Tobacco and silk shares were in good demand and home rails and transatlantic shares sold higher. Mining issues and the oil group were mixed, while tin stock remained firm. The gilt edged division held steady.

Paris—French rentes closed 20 to 40 centimes lower and Bank of France stock declined almost 300 francs. The tone was heavy at the finish with most issues tending downward. Royal Dutch lost 55 francs and industrials and international securities also gave ground.

Liverpool—Wheat advanced 1 to 2 pence on reports of frost in Argentine, firmness in the Winnipeg market and a better demand for foreign wheat. Cotton futures closed 3 to 10 lower, declining after the American crop estimate had been announced as being 400,000 bales larger than expected.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Evaporated apples, steady; standard, unquoted; choice, 10½; extra choice, unquoted. Prunes, steady; California (30-40s), 6½@6¾; Oregon (30-40s), 6¼. Apricots, steady; choice, 13; extra choice, 14½@14¾; fancy, 15½. Peaches, steady; standard, 9½; choice, 9¾; extra choice, 9¾@10. Raisins, steady loose Muscatels, 6¾; choice to fancy seeded, 6¾@6¾; seedless, 5¾@6. Figs, steady; California, fancy, Black Mission, 8½; Ardiatic, fancy, 10; Kadota, unquoted.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue-annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.20; galvanized sheets, 3.30; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.60; steel bars, 2.05.

New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 723,000 shares; year ago, closed; total bond sales yesterday, $2,800,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
8 †Aero Sup Mfg B	4½	3⅝	4⅛
1 †Agfa Ansco	16	16	16
2 Ainsworth (2½gf)	71	71	71
.50 Ala Gt Sou (1½g)	76	75½	75½
2 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	81	80	81
17 †Allen Ind (1a)	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
4 †Allied Int Inv	2	1¾	2
1 †Allied Prod A(1¾)	24	24	24
5.50 Alum Co Am	135	132	132
7.50 Alum Co pf (6)	121	120½	121
3 Alum Goods (.60a)	18	18	18
1 †Alum Ind (.40)	10½	10½	10½
3 Alum Ltd	54¾	54	54½
1 Am Capital A	7	7	7
3 Am Capital Pf	1	⅞	⅞
.50 †Am Cit P&LA(35)	41½	41½	41½
2 †Am Cit P&LS(.20g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
40 Am Cyan B (.60)	39½	39	39½
2 Am & Fgn P war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3.25 Am Fork&Hoe (1)	24½	24½	24½
29 Am Gas&El (1.40)	41½	40½	40¾
1.50 Am G&E pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼
13 †Am Gen	11⅝	11½	11½
.50 †Am Gen ctf pf (2)	38¼	38¼	38¼
.25 †AmGen&2½pf(2½)	42¼	42¼	42¼
.50 Am Hard Rub	29	29	29
6 †Am Inv Ill (1.60)	30	29¾	29¾
2 Am Laun Mch(.35g)	27¾	27½	27½
4 Am Light & Tr(1.20)	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Am Mfg	40¾	40¼	40¼
9 †Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
10 Am Meter (¾g)	51⅝	50¾	51
67 Am Sup Power	2½	2⅜	2½
1 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	91½	91½	91½
1 Am Sup P pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
16 Anch Post F	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Apex Elec	40¾	40	40¼
11 †Arctur Rad Tube	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9 Ark Nat Gas	5½	5⅜	5⅜
57 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
25 †Art Met Wks (.80)	16⅝	14⅝	16
14 †Ashland Oil & Ref	7¼	6⅝	7⅛
2 As El Ind (.297g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 †As G & F	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
156 †As G & El A	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 †As G&EI war	7-32	7-32	7-32
33 As G & El pf	33¾	30	30
1.50 As Invest (1½a)	61½	61	61½
1 †As Rayon	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
.90 Atl Cst Line (1e)	45¼	45	45
4 Atl Cst Fish	12	11⅝	11⅝
15 Atlas Corp new	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
43 Atlas Corp war new	3¼	3	3¼
2 Atlas Ply (½g)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
4 †Austin Bit Mng	1⅛	1	1⅛
7 †Automat Prod	10	9¾	9¾
6 †Auto V Mach (¼a)	8¼	8¼	8¼
.90 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	44	44	44
B			
2 Baldwin Bond rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 Balkan Bk Shrs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10 †Baumann (L) pf	88	88	88
1 †Bellanca Aire	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Bell Tel Can (6)	151	151	151
10 Bell Tel Pa (6½)	127½	127½	127½
24 †Berkey & Gay F	2	1⅞	2
5 †Berkey & GayFwar		¾	¾
17 Bliss E W	22¼	21¾	21¾
22 †Blue Ridge (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
9 †Blum Ind pf (3h)	49	48¾	49
7 †Blumenthal (S)	32½	32½	32½
1 Bohack 1st pf	51¼	51¼	51¼
3 †Bourjois	5	5	5
13 Bower R (1⅛g)	30¾	30	30
11 Bowm Bilt Hot 2pf	5½	5¼	5¼
20 Bowm Bilt Hot	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1.50 Bowm Bilt Hot 1pf	22½	21½	22
2 Braz T & L (.30g)	16*	16*	16*
3 †Bridgpt Mach	18¼	18¼	18¼
5 Br Am Co pf (.80)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Br Am To B(.952e)	32¾	32¾	32¾
4.50 Brown Co pf	29½	29	29½
10 Brown F&W (.15g)	13¼	11½	13⅛
7 †Brown Dist	10	10	10
3 Buckeye P L (3½g)	47½	47	47½
1 Buf N&EPpf(1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
3.25 Bunk H & S(2a)XD	49¾	92½	93¼
3 Burma Ltd (.129g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Burco War	⅛	⅛	⅛
33 Butler Bros	14¾	14¾	14¾
C			
2 Cab & Wire B	¾	¾	¾
3 Can Ind Ale A	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Can Ind Ale B	7½	6⅝	7¼
9 Can Marc Wire	2½	2	2
28 Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Carnation (1)	36	36	36
20 Carrier Corp	18	17½	17⅝
7 †Casco Prod	36⅜	35¼	35½
8 †Catalin Am (.40g)	9	8⅞	8⅞
75 Celanese pf (7)	109	109	109
3 Celanese 1st pf (7)	108¼	107	108
40 Celotex pf	40	40	40
23 Cen & Sw Ut	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 Cen OhioStLP(1.10g)	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛
25 Cen P&Lof(3.06¼k)	81¾	81¾	81¾
20 Cen St El 7% pf	5	5	5
50 Cen St E 7 pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
50 Cen St E cv pf n	19½	19½	19½
12 †Centrif Pi (.40)	6¾	6¼	6¼
2 †Charis (1½)	16½	16	16½
2.50 †Cherry Burrell(2½)	51	51	51
8 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	55¼	54½	54½
1 Chi Riv&Mch (1½a)	32½	32½	32½
2.25 Childs pf	66¼	65½	66¼
74 Cities Service	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Citi Serv pf	46	48	48
1 Cit Serv B pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cit Serv P 6 pf	55½	55½	55½
1 City&S Homes(.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
12 City Auto Stpf(.95g)	16¼	16¼	16½
15 Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 †Cleve Tract	10	9¾	9¾
1.50 Clinch Coal	3¼	3	3¼
19 †Colon Develop	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 †Colo Fuel & I war	13	10¾	10¾
1.75 Colum G&E pf(5)	97¾	96½	96½
322 Colum O & G	6½	6⅜	6⅜
8 Colum Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Comwlth Edis (4)	111½	111	111
88 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
.50 †Comm Pub Sve(1a)	30	30	30
3 †Comm Wat Svc	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
19 †Compo Sh M (⅛)	17½	16¾	17¼
8 †Cons Aire	21	20¾	20¾
80 Cons Cop Min	6¾	6	6¾
1 †Cons G&E B(3.60)	88¼	88¼	88¼
24 Cons Mng & S (½g)	75⅞	75	75⅞
15 †Cons Ret Strs	9½	9	9½
9 †Cons Royalty (.20)	3	3	3
3 Cont Roll & Stl	16¼	16	16¼
4 †Cooper-Bess	22½	21	21½
2 †Cooper-Bess pf	56½	56½	56½
1 †Cook Paint & V(.60)	18½	18½	18½
13 †Copper Range	11¾	11¾	11¾
33 †Cord Corp	4¾	4¼	4¼
12 †Corroon & Rey	7¾	7½	7¾
1 †Cor & Rey pf A	100	100	100
24 †Cosden Oil Me	3	2¾	3
72 †Creole Pet (¼g)	29¾	28¾	29¾
65 †Crocker Wh	13¾	12¾	13½
12 †Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
2 †Crowley Milner	12½	12	12
17 †Crown C Pet	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1 †Crown Cork Int (A)	13¾	13¾	13¾
9 †Crown Drug (.20g)	4½	4¼	4½
1 †CrnDrug pf(1¾)XD	24¼	24¼	24¼
15 †Cuneo Press (2)	48½	48¼	48½
36 †Cusi Mex	¾	¾	¾
D			
3 †Dan Reeves (½)	9	8½	9
2 †Darby Pet (⅛)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 †Davenp Hos (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2 †Derby Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Derby Oil pf (.4k)	80	79	80
2 †Detr Gsk&Mfg(1)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
1 †DG&M pf ww(1.20)	19	19	19
3 †Detroit Gr Tr(.10g)	16¾	15⅞	15⅞
10 †Detroit PProd(¼a)	10¼	9⅝	10¼
9 †Det Stl Prod (½g)	48½	47½	47½
25 †Diamond Shoe (2)	28½	28½	28½
5 †Dictograph (.15g)	30	29	29½
1 †Distill Ltd	11	11	11
2 †Dist Co Ltd (.749g)	28¼	28¼	28¼
17 †Doehl D Cast(½g)	37½	37½	37½
1 †Domin Stl & Coal	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 †Dow Chem (2.40)	135	133¾	134
2 †Driver-Harris (1)	29¾	29¾	29¾
E			
15 †Eagle Pich Ld(.20g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 †East Gas & F	7	6¾	6¾
2 †East G & F 6 pf (6)	56½	56½	56½
2 †East Sta Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †East Sta A pf	51	51	51
1 †East Sta B pf	51½	51½	51½
4 †Easy WashMf(½g)	14	14	14
7.50 †Econ Groc Strs (1)	22¾	22	22
6 †Edis Br Strs(1.60a)	66½	65	66
36 †Eisler Elec (.05g)	4	3⅝	3⅝
241 †El Bond & Sh	21½	20¾	21
1 †El Bd & Sh pf (6)	84	81¾	82
2 †El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	69½	69½	69½
12 †El Pow Aa (.10e)	10½	10½	10½
15 †El Pow As A (.10e)	9	9	9
1 †El Pow pf war	6	6	6
1.75 †El P&L 2 pf A	69	68¾	69
1 †Elect Share	5⅞	5½	5⅞
25 †Elgin N Watch(1¼g)	43¼	43¼	43¼
12 †Emp G&F 6 pf	54½	54½	54½
12 †Emsco D&Equip (1)	22	21¼	21½
23 †Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50 †Eureka Pipe (4)	44¾	44¾	44¾
5 †Evron El deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
49 †Evans Wallo	1½	1¾	1
4 †Evans Wallo pf	21	20¼	20¼
15 †Ex-cello A&T (.4g)	20¾	20¼	20⅜
F			
3 †Fairchild Av	7¼	7	7
41 †Falstaff Brew	10⅜	10¼	10½
13 †Fanny Far (.4a)	23¾	21⅜	22¾
2 †Faraday Mfg (2g)	32½	32	32
4 †Ferro Enam (1a)	40¼	39¾	40¼
9 †Fidelio Brew	11	11	11
60 †Fire Ass Phil (2a)	83⅞	83	83
27 †First Nat St 1 pf(7)	112½	112	112½
15 †Fisk Rub	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1.75 †Fl P&L 7 pf	58½	58	58½
7 †Ford M Can A(.35g)	25	24¾	24¾
.50 †Ford M Can B(.35g)	27	27	27
1 †Ford Mot Ltd(.18†e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2.50 †FrdrtG cv pf(1.20)	18⅝	18½	18½
G			
5 †Gen Alloys	2¾	2½	2⅝
8 †Gen Firepf (.40a)	21	20	20¾
34 †Gen Invest	1¾	1½	1⅝
11 †Gen Paper A	2½	2¼	2¼
7 †Gen Tel (1½g)	23¾	22½	22½
3 †Gen Tel pf (3)	49¾	49¼	49¼
18 †Gen T & Rub	15⅞	15½	15½
.50 †Gen T&R A pf (6)	100	100	100
1 †Gen Pow pf (6)	86½	86½	86½
1 †Gilbert (A C)	7¾	7¾	7¾
31 †Glen Alden (1)	16½	15⅝	15⅝
1.50 †Godchaux S A (1g)	43¾	41⅝	42¾
4 †Godchaux S B	29¾	29½	29¾
11 †Gold&Gld Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	25	23¾	25
28 †Grand Nat Films	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 †Grand R V (.90g)	13¼	12¾	13¼
1 †Gray Tel P S (1)	20	20	20
1.20 †Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	129	127½	129
5 †Greenf T & D	8	7¾	8
2 †Groc Strs Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
9 †Guard Inv	⅞	¾	¾
15 †Gulf Oil (⅝g)	115	111	111
H			
5 †Hall Lamp (.20g)	6	5⅞	6
2 †Haloid (1)	25	25	25
1 †Harvard Brew	3	3	3
3 †Hazeltine (2g)	18¼	18	18
84 †Hecla Min (.60)	18¼	17⅝	18⅛
2 †Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Heyden Chem (1a)	40	40	40
.50 †Hires A (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 †Hollins Gold (.85a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 †Holophane (.90e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 †Horn & H (1.60g)	38½	37¾	37¾
1 Horn & H pf (7)	107½	106	106¼
31 †Hud B M & S (1)	31¾	30¾	30¾
22 Humble Oil (1a)	71½	70	71½
8 †Hygrade Fd	5½	4¾	4¾
2 Hygrade Sylv (2)	50¾	50	50¾
I			
13 Lake Shore M (4)	58	57½	58
4 †Laker Fdy & M	10	9¾	10
60 Lane Bryant pf (7)	100	99	100
1 †Lefc Real pf (¾k)	15½	15½	15½
6 †Lehigh C&N (.30)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Leonard Oil	1	1	1
12 †Lion Oil (½g)	14⅝	14½	14½
19 Lit Bros	7¾	6¾	7¼
19 †Lockheed Aire	10	9¾	9⅞
8 Lone Star G (.40g)	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
1 Long Is Lt	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10 Long Is L pf (7)	87¾	87¾	87¾
10 †Loudon Pack (½)	6¼	6¼	6½
34 †Louis L&E (.40)	13⅜	13	13⅛
1 †Lucky Tiger (.12a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12 †Lynch Corp (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾
M			
1 †Mangel Stra	8¾	8¾	8¾
10 †Mangel pf	94	94	94
12 †Marion Stl Shov	12¾	12½	12½
4 Masonite (1a)	49¾	48½	49¾
1 Mass Util Asso	3	3	3
1 Massey Harris	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Master Elec (.60)	16	15⅝	15⅝
1.50 †Mayflower Ass (3a)	60	59	60
1 †Mead John (3a)	115	115	115
1 †Memph N G (½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Mercant Stra	34	33½	34
1 †Merchant pf (.15g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
2 †Merritt-C&S pf A	48	47	48
4 †Mesabi Iron			
1 †Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	2	2
41 †Mich Bumper	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Michigan G&O	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †Mich S T Prod (1)	16¼	15¾	16
2 †Michigan Sug	1	1	1
20 Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	1½	5½
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	1½	1½	1½
3 Midland Stl (2)	23¾	23½	23½
25 †Midvale (2g)	76	76	76
1 †Mid W Abrasive	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25 †Minn M&M (1a)	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 †Mock J Voeh (.15g)	14¼	14	14
1 †Mohawk-H 1 pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
.25 †Mohawk-H 2d pf	89½	89½	89½
14 †Molybdenum	8¼	7¾	7¾
1 †Montana Dak Ut	15	15	15
10 †Mont Ward A (7)	160	160	160
1 †Montr LH&P (1½)	35¾	35¾	35¾
1 †Mount Prod (.60)	13	13	13
6 †Mueller Brass (.80)	44½	43¾	44
N			
2 †Nach Sprg (1g)	22	21	22
1 †Nat Automotive (1½)	36¾	36¾	36¾
244 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2½	2¾
1 Nat Container (2)	26½	26½	26½
10 Nat Fuel G (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
4 †Nat Gypsum A	57	56	57
1 †Nat Investors	2½	2½	2½
9 Nat Inves war	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 †Nat Oil Prod (.60a)	35	34	34
1 †Nat Pwr&Lt Mch	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nat Stl Car	34½	34½	34½
3 Nat Sug Ref (2)	26½	26¾	26¾
3 Nat Trans (.40e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 †Nat Tunnel	2	2	2
2 †Nehi Corp	20	20	20
.25 Neisner Bros pf (7)	113	113	113
5 †Neptune Met A	15⅛	15	15
8 New Bradford (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
14 †N H Clock	15¾	14⅞	15⅛
3.50 N J Zinc (2a)	86	84	86
1 N Mex & Ariz(.01g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
111 †Newmo Min (1½g)	111	108	111
3.50 †N Amsterdam (1a)	33	31	32
2 †N Y Merch (2a)	42½	42	42
2.25 N Y Tel pf (6½)	117	116½	117
1 N Y Transit (.30a)	5	5	5
30 N Y Wat Svc pf	55	55	55
57 Niag Hud Pow	15½	15	15¼
27 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Niag Hud B war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13 Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	14½	14½	14½
2 Nipis-Ben-P (1a)	47	46	46½
13 †Nipissing Mn (⅛g)	2⅜	2½	2⅜
17 †Noma Elec (.40g)	10¾	10¼	10½
7 Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
273 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Pipe L (.30)	8½	8½	8½
17 Nor St P A	32	31⅝	32
1 †No West Eng (1)	28½	28½	28½
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	34½	34½	34½
O			
50 Ohio Brass B (1)	46	46	46
7 †Okla Nat Gas	10¾	10½	10½
14 †Oldetyme Dist	6¾	6½	6½
3 †Overseas Sec (½g)	9	8¾	9
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31¾	31⅜	31⅝
.50 Pac Lighting pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
2 †Pac Pub Svc	7¾	7¾	7¾
43 †Pac Tin spec (2a)	43	41¾	42
2 †Pan-Am Air (1)	56¾	55¾	55¾
391 †Pantepec Oil	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
1.50 Parker Pen (1.60)	29	28½	29
1 †Pender Gr A (3½)	35¾	35	35¾
1 †Penin Tel (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
22 †Penn Coal (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
25 Pa P&L2pf2.80(2)	43	43	43

Marshall, Irked by Poor Crowds, May Move Boston Pros Here

Notre Dame, Army Tops 269 Frays

80,000 Expected for Traditional Game In New York.

Armistice Day Games Add to Football's Banner Week.

By Jack Cuddy.
By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Nation's football chefs have cooked up a banner potpourri of 269 college games for this week, spiced by traditional tilts, intersectional brawls and important conference encounters—and topped off by the annual Army-Notre Dame classic at Yankee Stadium.

Armistice Day gives the players an extra chance for competition. However, only one of the 28 Armistice games slated commands much national interest. That is Wednesday's meeting between Texas Texas A. & M. and San Francisco U. at San Francisco.

Both Teams Beaten.

The Army-Notre Dame extravaganza Saturday will be the "big game" of the week because of its tradition, color and nearly 80,000 fans, although this year's edition of the classic has little national significance. The Soldiers have been beaten by Colgate, and the Ramblers by Pittsburgh and Navy.

Three other attractive intersectional engagements will be staged in the Midwest, with Pittsburgh tackling Nebraska; Texas invading Minnesota and Mississippi attempting to shatter Marquette's perfect record.

Other hostilities may be mapped out as follows:

East—The outstanding Eastern team and heavily favored candidate for a Rose Bowl trip, Fordham, rests in preparation for next week's meeting with Georgia. Meanwhile, several games, rich in tradition smacking of intense neighborhood rivalry, bring together Duquesne-Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth-Cornell, Temple-Villanova, Pennsylvania-Penn State, Columbia-Syracuse, Princeton-Yale, and Manhattan-Georgetown. In addition, Navy, fresh from its upset of Notre Dame, tangles with rejuvenated Harvard, and Holy Cross has a breather in Brown. Two intersectional meetings pair Boston-Western Maryland and Catholic U.-North Carolina State.

Midwest—In the Big Ten, unbeaten and untied Northwestern will push on after the conference title and national laurels against Michigan. Purdue tries a come-back against Iowa; Illinois meets Ohio State, and Chicago tackles Indiana. In the Big Six, two games pair Kansas State-Iowa State and Oklahoma-Missouri. Outside the conferences, Kansas meets Michigan State and Cincinnati engages Wisconsin.

South—In the Southwestern Conference, Louisiana State will try Tech. Auburn and Alabama are runners-up in the conference. In the same circuit, Florida engages Sewanee, Tulane tries a come-back against Georgia, and Vanderbilt meets Tennessee in a neighborhood melee. In the Southern Conference Dixie's most significant game of the week will be staged when the dead-locked conference leaders, Duke and North Carolina, battle for supremacy. Three other games in that division pair South Carolina-Furman, Maryland-Virginia Military, and William and Mary-Washington and Lee. Virginia engages Virginia Poly, and Kentucky meets Clemson.

Pacific Coast—Conference leader Washington tangles with one of the runners-up, Southern California, in the feature attraction, while the other runner-up, Washington State, engages U. C. L. A. Also California meets Oregon, and Oregon State tries Stanford. Outside the conference Santa Clara will try to maintain its perfect record against St. Mary's on Sunday.

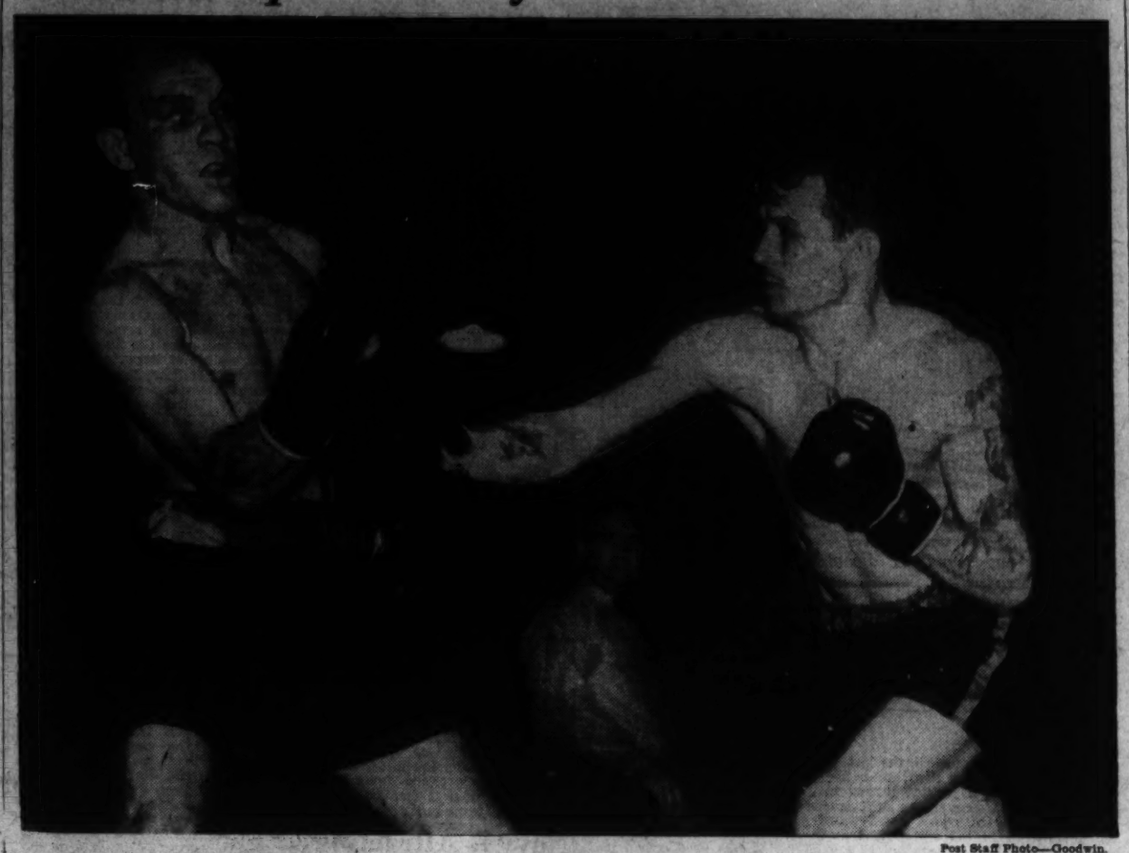
Southwest—Arkansas, which is tied for the conference lead with Texas Christian, will try to take undisputed command by beating Southern Methodist. Meanwhile, Texas Christian plays outside the conference against Centenary, as does Rice against Sam Houston, and Baylor against Oklahoma A. and M.

Rocky Mountains—Colorado will try to maintain its conference lead against the assault of runner-up Utah State, while three other conference games pair Denver-Brigham Young, Colorado State-Greeley Teachers, and Colorado College-Western State. Outside the conference, the University of Hawaii invades Utah, and Montana meets Idaho.

Is Expert Rifleman.

Walter Kerwin, of the Eastern High rifle team has become one of the 335 boys of 41,863 junior riflemen in the country to qualify as an expert marksman in the Junior division of the National Rie Association.

Lucas Strips Furr of District Welter Crown



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Oomph! and Johnny Lucas takes a stiff right to the stomach from Phil Furr in the seventh round last night at Turner's Arena.

Rugged Camden Fighter, Reeling in 10th, 11th, Voted Unanimous Decision; Post Score Sheet Shows Furr Ahead at End of 15 Rounds.

By Bill McCormick.

The District welterweight crown was removed from the blonde head of Phil Furr by the busy hands of Johnny Lucas and what many thought an upsidedown decision at Turner's Arena last night.

A crowd of 1,888 saw Furr relinquish his local title to the New Jersey ironworker in 15 rounds of as earnest battling as one would care to witness. At the end of the scheduled distance, hardly a soul emitted a Harlam Huzzah at the decision in favor of Lucas—which is perhaps just an indication of Furr's unpopularity with the masses.

Judge Frank Schuyler gave Lucas a 5-point margin, Judge Bob Eller thought Lucas' performance was 4 points better than Furr's and Referee Eddie LaFond named Johnny the winner by the same margin.

The Post's score sheet had Furr seven points in front at the finish. Other unofficial tallies kept in the press row all showed that Furr had won by at least one point. All in all, considering the margin that by unwritten rule always is given a champion in a title defense, Lucas could hardly have been entitled to more than a draw.

Popular decision or unpopular decision, Lucas is entitled to all the credit in the world for his courage, determination and ringmanship. At times, especially in the tenth and eleventh rounds, when Philip seemed destined to win by a knockout, those three qualities were apparently the only things that kept Lucas from biting the dust as he was sent reeling about the ring on rubber legs by hard rights and lefts which would have floored a less sturdy foe.

Lucas performed most nobly with a left jab, which he kept poking at the tender nose of Phillip. That weapon was little more than an annoyance to Furr, who merely shook off the tantalizing punches and kept wading in. On a few occasions, Johnny did really shake Furr with a stnning right hand, which almost invariably served to goad Phillip into furious action which terminated only after both boys had punched themselves out in fast exchanges.

Uses Hard Right Hand.

To this writer, Furr seemed to be turning in one of the best fights of his career. A crunching right hand to the body which helped elevate Phil from the preliminary ranks but which had been forgotten of late, was revived by the defending champion. With it Furr inflicted much damage at close quarters.

Unlike certain other fights, in which he had been content to loaf and wait for openings, Furr waded in with both fists flying for minutes at a time. That some of his wallops went wide of the mark by inches seemed not so much because Lucas made him miss, but because any fighter is bound to miss a certain percentage of swings. The number of Furr's swings was high, so, consequently, was the number of his misses.

For nine rounds the battle seemed fairly even, with neither side scoring decisively enough to gain a very large lead. In the tenth round, Lucas appeared to have shot his bolt. Furr was able to find—or make holes—for deliberate pot shots which raked poor Johnny from stem to stern.

Lucas Stages Rally.

The eleventh was very similar, although Lucas did gather strength enough to fling back a couple of desperate punches, which lacked steam. Lucas rallied in the twelfth, almost evening the round with one solid right to the chin, which came near dropping Philip.

Both gladiators coasted through the thirteenth, but tried like everything in the fourteenth, although they both appeared too tired to inflict any serious damage.

Lucas was shaken up by a right at the very outset of the final round. He bounced back with a wild right which lifted both of Philip's feet from the floor, but could not send him down. They were battling desperately at the bell and had to be pried apart at the finish. Lucas' "blaze of glory" finish won him the round, on The Post's scoresheet, but not the fight.

Joey Straiges, Camden, N. J., lightweight, was awarded a split decision over Bobby Dechter, of Washington, after six rounds of fast and furious semifinal fighting.

Al Marcisco, of Camden, won a split decision over Young Raspi, Baltimore welterweight, in six rounds preliminary that was even more action than the semifinal.

In a brace of four round preliminaries Cyclone Sammy Williams, colored welterweight, knocked out Young Harry Wills in the first round and Babe Schaefer, earned an unanimous decision over Doug Swetnam.

Judge Frank Schuyler.

Lucas..	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	—70
Furr...	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	—63

Judge Robert Eller.

Lucas..	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	—71
Furr...	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	3	4	5	—67

Referee Eddie LaFond.

Lucas..	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	—69
Furr...	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	—66

The Post.

Lucas—	4	4½	5	5	5	4	5	4	4	3½	3½	4½	5	5	5—66½
Furr—	5	5	4½	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	—73½

Lewis Defeats Harvey on Decision

American Negro's Left Is Factor; 12,000 Watch; Eyes of Both Cut.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—John Henry Lewis easily disposed of the challenge for his light-heavyweight championship offered by Len Harvey tonight when he battered the Briton around and did everything but knock him out in a 15-round bout in Wembley Stadium.

Lewis, weighing 173½ to Harvey's 172, had things all his own way from the third round right up to the finish.

The first two rounds were marred by much clinching and Referee Jack Smith admonished both fighters. Lewis, however, piled up points with a neat left hand. In the third round the champion opened up and drove Harvey around the ring with a barrage of punches.

Harvey's Eye Bleeds.

Harvey's eye began to swell in the fifth round as Lewis poured in a steady bombardment with both hands. Harvey came back to knock the plaster off Lewis' injured eye and blood began to trickle.

The crowd booed Harvey when the Britisher tried to sneak over a terrific right to Lewis' head just as the referee had finished cautioning them to speed up. The Negro took command of the situation in the seventh as Harvey appeared to be tiring fast.

Lewis Forces Fighting.

Lewis constantly forced the fighting, but Harvey's clinching tactics gave the crowd a poor run for its money.

Harvey drew a good hand in the ninth when he whipped a powerful left hook to the champion's head. The punch failed to bother the champion, however. Boxing confidently, the Negro rained blows from every angle whenever he wasn't held in Harvey's tight embrace. His nose bleeding, Harvey retreated desperately in the tenth as Lewis tried for a knockout.

Harvey gamely absorbed a terrific lacing in the closing rounds. Lewis stood almost flat-footed and slugged the long-nosed Briton mercilessly right up to the final bell but couldn't put him down.

The crowd gave both an ovation when the referee held up Lewis' hand at the final bell.

Dean Defeats Esrick In Florida Semifinal

Miami, Fla., Nov. 9 (AP).—Tommy Speigal, lanky lightweight from Uniontown, Pa., hammered out a ten-round decision tonight over Tony Monin, of Tampa. Speigal weighed 129, Monin 134½.

Johnny Dean, 139, of Kannapolis, N. C., was awarded a split decision over George Esrick, 141, of Baltimore, in the eight-round semifinal.

$200,000 at Stake For Golf Pros in '37

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—America's professional golfing brigade will fire at a $200,000 target next year.

The happy news will be presented tomorrow at the opening session of the Professional Golfers' Association annual meeting by Robert E. Harlow, the tireless head of the organization's tournament bureau. The target will assume even greater proportions, Harlow said today, if plans for a $25,000 all-star tournament are realized.

With the same list of tournaments that laid out a total of $156,745 for the 1936 campaign, again lined up and to be augmented by new attractions, Harlow predicted pro golf's biggest money year for 1937.

Pro Coach Warns Coast of Fordham

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—Take it from an old expert, if Fordham goes to the Rose Bowl, the West had better look to its laurels.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, told the New York Football Writers Association today he doesn't believe there is a team on the Coast that can do much with the Rams.

"I have seen Fordham in three of its major games," he said. "It's a great team. It works together well and has fine tacklers. It can show you an offense, too, when it opens up."

Makes Big Bass Catch.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 9.—Morgan P. Runkles, veteran fisherman and magistrate of Knoxville, near here, has reported one of the best catches of black bass of the season. Runkles said he hooked ten bass in the Potomac River yesterday with a total weight of 28 pounds.

Whitney Barn Gains Titles At Show

Virginia-Owned Hunter Retires Trophy; Midwest Horses Prominent.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—The rivalry for blue ribbon supremacy in the National Horse Show took on a decided Midwestern tinge today with Frances Dodge, 22-year-old Rochester, Mich., sportswoman, holding a lead of one victory over A. B. Dick's small but powerful Dicksfield Farm from Gurnee, Ill.

While the two other leading contenders, Judy King, of Atlanta, and Hubert Silberman's Delaine Farm, of Glenview, Ill., were being held scoreless, horses from Miss Dodge's stable won two blues to run their owner's total for the show to eight, and Dick picked up one to take second place with seven. Miss King and Silberman remained tied for third with six each.

The most important of Miss Dodge's triumphs was scored by Shalimar in taking the coveted Warham Whitney Memorial Trophy for harness horses over 14.2 hands. Opposing Miss King's Knight Bachelor, champion harness horse and winner of the event last year, the chestnut gelding from the Midwest paraded to the head of the small field under the fine handling of Reed Bridgford.

Shalimar's triumph came after Braishfield, Debonair and Potentilla had beaten the Knight and his teammate, Dunbreck Princess, in the class for teams of harness horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. The success of Miss Dodge's pair brought the four-way tie for first place, but an hour later Highland Cora, 4-year-old daughter of the Rochester sportswoman's King of the Plain, accounted for Dicksfield's seventh blue, again deadlocking the competition. The Illinois Stable had nothing to match Shalimar's victory, however.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, showing seven of her famous jumpers from the Llangollen Stables of Upperville, Va.; Elsie B. Holdsworth, of Seekonk, Mass., and Audrey's Choice Stables of Providence, R. I., also came in for a major share of today's honors.

Mrs. Whitney retired the Henry H. Dickson Memorial Challenge trophy for green or qualified hunters when Nobody's Fool, ridden by Deborah Rood, took the measure of a large field, judged over the jumps and on conformation. The victory marked the third time a horse from Mrs. Whitney's extensive stable had won the event. Not content with first place, Mrs. Whitney also rode her great Grey Knight into second place in front of Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' Chatter Chat, of Willoughby, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Holdsworth scored twice with her fine three gaited saddle horse, Mountain Romance. After winning the Theodore Relinghuysen Memorial Challenge Cup for horses over 14.2 hands, the six-year-old chestnut gelding came back late in the afternoon to take the blue in the class for three-gaiters over 14.2 hands.

Perry Turns Pro; $25,000 Assured

Briton Starts on Tour With Tilden-Vines on January 6.

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Soar as Englishman Quits as Amateur.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 9.—Fred Perry swapped glory for gold today.

The world's outstanding amateur tennis player for the past three years quit simon pure ranks cold for a salaried career—and thus took the step that might very well restore both the United States singles title and the Davis Cup to the United States.

The 27-year-old Briton, winner of the British and American titles three times each and stalwart defender of the Davis Cup for England, cast his lot with Frank Hunter and Howard Voshell, a pair of former "first ten" luminaries, who are making their promotorial debuts with Perry as the principal offering.

To Tour With Tilden, Vines.

Hunter, spokesman of the twosome which is backed by a syndicate of New York sportsmen, announced that Perry, the lanky Ellsworth Vines and two other professionals, probably the veteran "Big Bill" Tilden and George Lott, will open a five months' Nation-wide and Canadian tour in Madison Square Garden on the night of January 6.

While neither Hunter nor Perry's attorney would divulge the financial phase of the contract which binds Perry from January 5 to May 12, inclusive, except that Perry would work on a percentage basis with a minimum guarantee, it was reliably reported Fred will receive an assured $25,000.

Hunter predicted Perry will rake in between $75,000 and $100,000, but older heads in the promotion of pro tennis, recalling Promoter Bill O'Brien's loss of around $22,000 last year exploiting Vines, Tilden, Lott, etc., put the figure from $50,000 to $75,000.

Vines Also on Percentage.

Vines, pro tennis' biggest drawing card since the game was put on a paying basis by O'Brien several yars ago, also will operate on a percentage basis, but Tilden and Lott will receive flat salaries, Hunter said.

Vines had the Indian sign on Perry in virtually all of their matches as amateurs. They met at least five times, the scrapping American winning all except in the Davis Cup interzone final at Paris in 1933 when Vines at match point in the fifth set, was forced to default because of illness.

The defection of Perry from amateur ranks brightens the hopes of Uncle Sam's 1937 Davis Cup prospects, for it seems unlikely England can retain the coveted cup without Perry.

At the same time it looks as if there's no one left capable of halting red-headed Don Budge, when the United States championship rolls around next year. It took Perry five sets to trim Budge last September.

'Great Pity for Me,' Says Von Cramm

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 player, felt "a personal loss" in Fred Perry's departure from the ranks of amateur tennis.

"this is a great pity for me," said Von Cramm, "because it robs me of an opportunity of beating Perry." Perry beat Von Cramm in the 1935-1936 finals of the all-England championship.

With Perry gone, Von Cramm predicted Germany will win the Davis Cup and the all-England title next year.

Governor to Accompany L. S. U. to Auburn Game

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 9. (AP).—Gov. Richard W. Leche, following the example of the late Senator Huey P. Long and Gov. O. K. Allen, will lead Louisiana State University students on a mass football excursion this week-end.

He will travel with 2,500 university cadets and hundreds of other L. S. U. supporters to Birmingham for the clash with Auburn.

Transportation will be free for the cadets and the university's 200-piece band, while a round-trip fare of $6 has been arranged for non-military students and anyone else who wishes to go.

Anacostia Eagles Win.

The Anacostia Eagles defeated the strong Southeast A. C., 6-0, Sunday on the Monumen Grounds. The only score was made in the third quarter on a pass from oughey to Collins.

The winners challenge the Northwestern A. C. to a game this coming Sunday. Call At. 0823.

May Move Team

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL

Brundage Says Hatchet Must Be Buried

A. A. U. Chief Says Rift in Ranks Endangers Body's Prestige.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Surveying the more or less troubled athletic landscape from his ornate tower office, America's Olympic chieftain, Avery Brundage, today warned the American Athletic Union against a renewal of factional warfare in the forthcoming convention at Houston next month. Such strife, he said, can lead only to impairment of A. A. U. prestige in the government of this country's sport.

"The issue is clear-cut, so far as I am concerned," Brundage told the Associated Press. "The hatchet must be buried, for the best interests of American sport, and a united front established to gain the real objectives of the organization. Otherwise, and if there is a widening of the rift that marked last year's convention over Olympic issues, the A. A. U. will risk dissipating the hard-won gains made within the last decade."

Brundage, whose handling of this year's stormy Olympic voyage has been under fire in some quarters, addressed himself forcefully to the delegates who will gather in the Texas city for their annual meeting December 4-6. The Chicagoan, finishing out his seventh term as president of the A. A. U. within an eight-year period, is not running for office.

"I have never played politics and I do not intend to start now," he continued. "It has been my contention that sport suffers injury whenever its interests become involved in political disputes. I fought for the separation of these factors a year ago. I am ready to fight again to preserve what I consider the ideals and objectives of the A. A. U. in sport."

Brundage said he welcomed the straight forward attitude of his erstwhile opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, who yielded the presidency to Brundage a year ago after failing to put the A. A. U. on record against Olympic participation, on anti-Nazi grounds.

"Judge Mahoney and many of his associates undoubtedly were sincere in their opposition," said Brundage. "They were entitled to their views. It will be a mistake, however, as well as a serious blow to the A. A. U. to revive isuses which were disposed of a year ago and which should remain permanently in the discard. They have no place in amateur sport."

Racing Takes Attendance, Is Claim

7 College Teams Here May Militate Against New Arrangement.

Laundryman Would Prefer Redskins in Capital City.

Irked by the lack of suport being given his Redskin professional football team in Boston, George Preston Marshall, Washington sportsman and laundry magnate, announced yesterday that he probably would move the National League team from the Hub and that the aggregation might be moved to the Capital.

"There is a distinct possibility that the team will be moved from Boston," Marshall stated. "There are several things wrong with that city as far as we are concerned, but the principal fault is that we are not getting enough publicity. Colleges in that area which draw no more than 4,000 or 5,000 to their games get more publicity for a single game than we get for an entire season."

"Horse and dog racing are being greatly publicized, and the result is that we get very little mention, and our attendance is affected accordingly.

Many Cities Considered.

Marshall said that several cities are under consideration as a new stand for the Redskins, but that Washington would be given first consideration, all things being equal.

"We must consider the question of a site for our games, terms and support from the public," he said. "There are seven local colleges playing here almost every week each season and it is possible that the Washington public might not support a professional team."

The laundryman-sportsman said that as yet no steps had been taken to investigate the possible drawing power of a professional team in this territory, nor had the question of terms for rental of a site been discussed.

'About a year ago the question of establishing a new team here was discussed, at which time terms were mentioned," he admitted, "but at that time I was not interested in moving my team from Boston.

"Washington is my home town and naturally I would rather have the Redskins here than anywhere else," Marshall insisted. "I made my money here and would prefer to confine my operations to Washington whenever possible. Therefore, when it comes to selecting a site for a transfer of the club from Boston, the Capital will receive first consideration. If such matters as terms, site, support, etc., are found equal here to other cities, Washington will be chosen."

Fatal Auto Crash Keeps Butler Idle

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—The football practice field at Butler University was reserted today—all practice sessions for today and tomorrow called off as a result of the two automobile accidents Saturday night which took the life of Spero Costas, football captain, and caused serious injuries to his brother, George, and to Arthur Cosgrove, captain of the basketball team.

Hospital attaches here and at Crawfordsville reported little change in the condition of Cosgrove, George Costas and H. Wayne Truelock, of Indianapolis, who also were hurt seriously.

The Costas boys and Truelock were hurt in an accident at Crawfordsville while en route to Canton, Ill., while Cosgrove was injured here.

Extra Point Decisive in 70 Games

Records of Fordham and Northwestern Among Those Saved

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The little extra point that saved Marquette from being bumped out of the unbeaten gridiron ranks Saturday has been the deciding figure in 70 contests this year.

Expecting little trouble from Creighton, the all-conquering Golden Avalanche of Marquette rallied strongly in the last quarter, scored on a 75-yard run by Art Guepe and pushed in front with that valuable extra point.

The big teams and the little teams alike have found fortune or disaster through perfect or poor kicks for the extra point that is tagged onto a touchdown's six counters.

It was that true-booting aim that kept Northwestern among the elite. The Wildcats had to come from behind to tie Ohio State and forge ahead by the single point.

Twice Washington State called on expert kicking to stay in top circles. It was 14-13 in favor of Washington State as the gun ended its tussles with Stanford and California.

Powerful Fordham turned back the Gaels of St. Mary's by a perfect kick. The Californians had banged across a pair of field goal beauties, but the Rams tallied a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

That one-point margin twice has sent Georgia Tech down to defeat, in successive weeks. First, it was Clemson, 14; Georgia Tech, 13. Saturday Auburn had the edge, 13-12.

Other noteworthy games decided in this manner included Tulane over Mississippi, North Carolina over New York University, Purdue over Carnegie, Chicago over Wisconsin, Florida over Maryland and George Washington over Wake Forest.

The rather infrequent safety also has decided the issue in 16 games this season, several of them major conflicts.

It was an insignificant—at the time it occurred—safety that finally spelled the doom of Duke's Rose-Bowl-smelling Blue Devils before Tennessee's rampaging Volunteers, by 15 to 13. A pair of safeties figured in the Dartmouth 11-to-7 victory over Yale.

A short week after Duquesne stunned the gridiron world with its triumph over Pittsburgh, little West Virginia Wesleyan upset the high-riding Dukes 2 to 0.

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Jockey Westrope Suspended at Pimlico; Feature to Our Reigh

Mrs. Hertz's Colt Scores In Mud

Long Terms Are Given Jockeys Arcaro and Stout for Fouls.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Our Reigh, winner of three straight races for Mrs. J. D. Hertz in New York prior to finishing third in his local debut, regained his winning stride here today in the Pimlico Graded Handicap (Class A). With Apprentice Irving Anderson, a star of the late New York season, ringing up his third score of the afternoon, Our Reigh proved right at home over the muddy track and triumphed by four lengths. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Two Bob, coupled with E. D. Shaffer's St. Bernard, took the place by a length over J. E. Hughe's Silent Shot.

There were three graded handicaps on the card, for Class A, B, and C horses, respectively. Six started in the feature. Our Reigh and Silent Shot winding up split favorites, while the Denemark-Shaffer entry was a close third choice. Our Reigh paid $6.50 and covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 flat.

Track Thoroughly Soaked.

The Sunday rainfall had administered a thorough soaking to the track, but perfect racing weather returned for the sport and a good-sized crowd basked in the sun.

Anderson lost no time busting away to a clear advantage with Our Reigh. The Chicago-owned four-year-old, a gelded son of Reigh Count-Anita Peabody, was three lengths in front as he sailed around the first bend. St. Bernard had enough early, then Bellum took his fling at the pacemaker. He, too, wilted and gave way to Two Bob, a three-year-old filly. Our Reigh, under smooth handling by the Nebraska lad, easily held Two Bob at bay. Silent Shot, a known mudder, closed fast but too late to seriously threaten Two Bob.

The fifth jockey suspension of the meeting came when the stewards ordered Jack Westrope set down for the remainder of the meeting and fined $50 for unfair tactics astride Toby Tyler in the third race.

Earlier in the day it had been announced that the Maryland State Racing Commission had taken drastic action in the cases of the suspended riders E. Arcaro and J. Stout, Eddie Arcaro, who piloted the Calumet Farms' Privileged home first in the Pimlico futurity only to be disqualified for foul, was suspended for five months, his sentence expiring March 31, 1937. Jimmy Stout, who got the meeting for rough riding while astride Riparian, was set down until December 11, 1936.

Rough Time Scores.

The good-looking 2-year-old gelding, Rough Time, easily outran seven others of his age in the 6-furlong initial event. Favorite at $3.70 for $2, the son of Grand Time—Sarah Trap darted right to the front and maintained a comfortable advantage all the way, clicking by nearly two lengths in 1:15. Betty's Buddy, undefeated in his two previous endeavors over the Laurel strip, chased the winner home and distanced Mattapony for the runner-up award.

Eight ordinary jumpers competed in the second race, four of which completed the 2-mile course. Ruth Wrack, a 3-year-old filly, beat Little Marty for the purse by a half length, with Wilfrid G. third, eight lengths away. Ruth Wrack was a forward factor throughout. She got to the front early, but never could get clear. Greatorex, the choice, forced the pace until he lost his rider at the twelfth obstacle. Then Little Marty challenged. He was slightly bothered when Ruth Wrack bore over after the last jump and his his rider appeared before the stewards, but there was no disqualification. Ruth Wrack paid $37.30. G. Smoot, who fell from Perfect Liar, received a cut over his left eye and also needed four stiches on his left cheek.

Easiest Way Winner.

Easiest Way, a double winner at Empire City, made it three straight in the third contest. The gelding, claimed at the Yonkers course by Hirsch Jacobs for his wife's stable, gave the leading American trainer his 165th score of the season while defeating Toby Tyler by a length. Sir Rose was a poor third. Toby Tyler, recently conquered by Easiest Way, again set the race into the stretch, and again he found Easiest Way's closing challenge too much for him. The winner was a $5.70 favorite.

The first of the three graded handicaps, for class "C" horses, saw Mama's Choice surprising a majority of the crowd by scoring an easy four-lengths victory in the fourth race. The elderly mare, returning $15.40, romped along with a wide lead for the entire mile and one-sixteenth journey and registered by four lengths under Milton Dabson. Angus gave futile chase almost all the way and was second by a length and a half over the slow starting Xandra. The time was 1:49 4-5.

Merry Maker, the $3.90 for two favorite, and Golden Era came down to the wire virtually on a line in the 6 furlongs of the fifth, a handicap for juveniles. Merry Maker was carried out by Golden Era in the stretch drive and Irving Anderson, who earned a double astride the winner, went up to claim foul, but the move was not necessary when the boy's mount was officially placed first.

A son of Reigh Count won for the second race in a row when Count Rae, a 5-year-old owned by another Chicago sportswoman, Mrs. Emil Denemark, easily led home the heavily backed Jacobs sprinter, Lord Tournament. A length and a half divided the pair, with My Kin four lengths farther back. Lord Tournament was a 9 to 10 shot and drew into a daylight advantage while disposing of My Kin.

Treford, at an $8.70 mutuel, won the day's final.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds, bred in Maryland. Start poor from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:36½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (3), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(O'Malley)	117	3	1	1°½	1°½	1°	1°½		$9.85
BETTY'S BUDDY	(Kurtsinger)	117	4	5	3h	2½	2h	2°°		3.30
MATTAPONY	(Coucci)	111	4	2	4°½	4h	4°	3h		26.85
FLEETING MOON	(Gilbert)	114	6	3	5h	5h	5h	4°		4.75
JOURNEY ON	(S.Renick)	109	5	7	1°°	6h	6h	5°½		64.65
AMHURST	(Haines)	117	1	4	2½	3h	3°	6h		12.70
PHILLIPS PETE	(Peters)	109	7	8	8	8	8	7h		75.80
HAPPY HOST	(Dilddo)	115	3	6	6°	7h	7°½	8		81.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $3.70, $2.40, $2.40; BETTY'S BUDDY, $2.80, $3.00; MATTAPONY, $5.60.

ROUGH TIME, finding the track to his liking, opened an easy lead, was steadied along until the stretch, where he drew away and won with much in reserve. BETTY'S BUDDY improved his position throughout, but was no match for the winner. MATTAPONY was hard ridden throughout and was driven to save the show. FLEETING MOON could not better her position. AMHURST went well for a half mile, but tired. PHILLIPS PETE broke very badly and made up some ground. HAPPY HOST tired.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Montpelier Handicap Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 1:57½. Off at 1:59. Winner, W. W. Stone's ch. f. (3), by Peter Wrack—Ruth Feriday. Trained by W. A. Harris. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:50 1-5 (13 umps).

Horses.	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	St.	Fin.	Straight
RUTH WRACK	(Bocan)	133	6	7	3½	1½	1h	1½	1½	$17.65
LITTLE MARTY	(McGrath)	143	8	6	2°½	4h	4°	2°	2h	4.45
WILFRID G.	(Clements)	146	4	8	5h	3h	3½	3°	3°	5.35
TROYER	(C.R.White)	139	7	3	6	5h	5h°	4	4	7.35
PERFECT LIAR	(G.Smoot)	142	2	4	1°	6	6	7		16.30
GREATOREX	(Thorndike)	150	3	1	4h	2h	2°½	†		2.75
J. BEN	(Walker)	135	1	5	†					29.35
CLONARD	(Mr. P. D. Reid)	148	5	2	†					3.70

†Lost rider. ‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUTH WRACK, $37.30, $13.10, $8.20; LITTLE MARTY, $7.10, $4.00; WILFRID G., $4.60.

RUTH WRACK, showing much improvement off her last race, opened up a lead between the sixth and seventh fences, drew clear when GREATOREX lost rider and held gamely to outlast LITTLE MARTY. The latter was outrun the first time around, but closed well. WILFRED G. was close all the way, but could not threaten the top two. He made a bad landing at the tenth fence. GREATOREX and PERFECT LIAR lost their riders at the twelfth fence. CLONARD lost rider at the third, and J. BEN fell at the first.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Corsica. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:27½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' br. g. (5), by Waygood—Free and Easy. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASIEST WAY	(Anderson)	117	2	3	5h	4°	3°	2°½		$1.85
TOBY TYLER	(Westrope)	114	5	4	1½	1h	1°	1½	2°	3.90
SIR ROSE	(E.Smith)	114	7	5	2°	2°	2°½	3°	3°½	14.70
DROLL STORY	(Grigg)	113	8	6	6°	6°	5°°	4°	4°	4.10
SEA GULL	(Morris)	108	3	1	4½	3°	4½	5h	5°½	3.75
MINNA	(Faust)	113	4	7	8	7°	6°	6h	6°	52.90
FLAG RAISING	(Eye)	104	6	8	7½	8	8	8	7°	31.55
NIMULE	(Kurtsinger)	116	1	2	3°½	5°½	7°	7°	8	62.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASIEST WAY, $5.70, $3.60, $2.90; TOBY TYLER, $4.40, $3.90; SIR ROSE, $6.60.

EASIEST WAY saved ground throughout the running, came on the inside at the stretch turn and was drawing out slowly at the end. TOBY TYLER was sent to the front, rated along and held on well in a hard drive. SIR ROSE forced the pace, but tired in the last sixteenth. DROLL STORY was in trouble the entire journey and was steered wide into the stretch. SEA GULL could not threaten. MINNA was outrun. NIMULE tired after 6 furlongs.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.50.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Pimlico Graded Handicap, Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:52½. Winner, Ascot Stable's br. c. (6) by Waygood—Myra M. Trained by F. E. Craft. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:42 1-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAMAS CHOICE	(Dabson)	126	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$6.70
ANGUS	(Westrope)	124	3	5	3°	2°	2°	2°	2°	3.30
XANDRA	(Wagner)	126	5	6	6	6	5h	3°	3°	5.75
LIGHT	(S.Renick)	123	4	3	4°	4½	3°	4°	4h	5.45
SANG FROID	(Faust)	126	6	2	2h	3½	4½	5h	5°°	5.25
SABULA	(Hardy)	126	2	4	5°	5°	6	6	6	2.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAMAS CHOICE, $15.40, $9.10, $6.00; ANGUS, $5.80, $3.30; XANDRA, $3.40.

MAMAS CHOICE sprinted into a good lead going to the backstretch, was rated along in front and was well in hand at the end. ANGUS, away poorly, gained steadily during the early running and was closest to the pace for a half, but was no match for the winner. XANDRA came from far back to close gamely. LIGHT showed an even effort. SANG FROID stopped. SABULA was not a factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Hallethorp Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17. Winner, M. Shea's b. g. (2), by Cynic—Isabella. Trained by W. A. Shea. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY MAKER	(Anderson)	116	2	1	4h	4°	1h	1°°		$0.95
GOLDEN ERA	(Peters)	108	4	3	2°	1h	2°	2h°		2.45
STYLISTIC	(S.Renick)	105	1	2	3½	3½	3°	3h		9.85
WAM	(Kurtsinger)	106½	3	4	1½	2h	4°	4°		4.65
PRINCE ALONE	(Corona)	104½	5	5	5	5	5	5		40.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY MAKER, $3.90, $2.50, $2.20; GOLDEN ERA, $2.90, $2.40; STYLISTIC, $2.90.

MERRY MAKER, rated close to the pace to the stretch, came to the outside of GOLDEN ERA, was carried wide by the latter and came with excellent courage to be up in the concluding strides. GOLDEN ERA ran WAM into defeat, swerved out entering the stretch and fought it out willingly when straightened. STYLISTIC went evenly, but was tiring at the end. WAM stopped after a half. PRINCE ALONE trailed throughout.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Pimlico Graded Handicap, Class A. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:42. Winner, J. D. Hertz's br. g. (4), by Reigh Count—Anita Peabody. Trained by L. Johnson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR REIGH	(Anderson)	110	2	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$2.25
TWO BOB	(Wagner)	106½	6	3	4h	3°	2h	2°	2½	*2.55
SILENT SHOT	(S.Renick)	103	3	1	5h	5h	4h	3h	3°	2.25
BELLUM	(Rebert)	95	5	5	3°	2½	3°	4h	4°	11.05
STOCKS	(McCombs)	99	5	6	6	6	6	6	5°½	8.25
ST. BERNARD	(Kurtsinger)	126	1	4	2	4h	5°	5h	6	†

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR REIGH, $6.50, $3.10, $2.20; TWO BOB, $3.00, $2.10; SILENT SHOT, $2.20.

OUR REIGH assumed command soon after the break, opened a good lead and was perfectly rated to win handily. TWO BOB moved up rounding the turn and held on well in the final drive. SILENT SHOT was taken wide at every turn and finished gamely. BELLUM had early speed. ST. BERNARD did not like the going. STOCKS refused to extend himself in the going.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Ellicott. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Concession. Trained by B. S. Michel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT RAE	(Kurtsinger)	123		1	2	2°½	3h	2½	1°	$4.15
LORD TOURNAMENT	(Morris)	118		3	3	1°	1°½	1°	2°	.90
MY KIN	(Anderson)	109		2	1	2°	2°	3°°	3°	9.85
DARTLE	(Gilbert)	120		4	4	4°½	4h	4h	4h	3.30
GOLDEN HIND	(Quattlebaum)	122		5	5	5	5	5	5	22.80

DARTLE pulled up sore.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT RAE, $10.30, $3.40, $2.50; LORD TOURNAMENT, $2.60, $2.20; MY KIN, $2.70.

COUNT RAE, within striking distance of the leaders from the beginning, was placed to a hard drive entering the stretch and wore down LORD TOURNAMENT to win going away. LORD TOURNAMENT opened a good lead in the opening furlong, but tired badly in the closing stages. MY KIN tired gradually after being a forward factor. DARTLE and GOLDEN HIND were held safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Pimlico Graded Handicap, Class B. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at once. Winner, T. H. Somerville's b. or br. g. (4), by Hartford—Tresina. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15 2-5, 1:42, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TREFORD	(Coffman)	126	3	4	3°	1½	1h	1h	1°½	$3.35
MUST BE	(Westrope)	126	5	1	4h	4°	3°	2°	2°	2.95
MR. BUN	(Gilbert)	125	4	2	5h	3°	4°	4h	3°	2.25
SHINING SUN	(S.Renick)	122	1	3	2°	3½	2h	3°	4°	4.00
MANUAL	(Booker)	126	2	3	1°	2°	5°°	5h	5h	15.50
BRITANNICUS II	(Tryon)	121	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	30.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREFORD, $8.70, $4.90, $3.30; MUST BE, $4.10, $3.00; MR. BUN, $2.70.

TREFORD, showing a liking for the going, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. MUST BE finished with a rush. MR. BUN, away slowly, was taken wide and made up much ground in the last 3 furlongs. SHINING SUN went forwardly for 6 furlongs and tired. MANUAL had good speed for 5 furlongs.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Aiwintour ... 107 | 7 *Seven Up... 104
2 *Animate ... 104 | 8 Joe Flores.... 109
3 Gray Porte ... 105 | 9 Tome Ball.... 109
4 Back Fence... 112 | 10 Anne L..... 106
5 The Rew..... 108 | 11 *Bonsall 107
6 Van Hastings. 109 | 12 Sun Idol.... 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Aniela G..... 105 | 7 *Zekiel 104
2 *Ch'f Ranger. 104 | 8 *Salteo 107
3 *Mr. Ricks... 103 | 9 *Owen 104
4 Iago ..... 109 | 10 Stegal 113
5 *Baldy ..... 110 | 11 *Brides D'ight 100
6 *Benefit ..... 104 | 12 *Lo 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Moss Bond... 107 | 7 *Rapid Prince 107
2 Golden Knight 112 | 8 Bedight 109
3 Captain Joy.. 112 | 9 *Doris B..... 104
4 The Judge.... 109 | 10 Chatter Belle. 106
5 *Dark Seeker. 107 | 11 *Our David.... 107
6 Parva Stella.. 108 | 12 Epinel 102

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Paris Model.. 109 | 7 High Polish.. 112
2 *Star Cluster. 104 | 8 *Old State.... 107
3 Flying Breeze. 108 | 9 Springs Here. 109
4 Doctor C. N... 112 | 10 Albert Beck.. 112
5 Idle Elf ..... 112 | 11 Billy Mole.... 112
5 Donnacona Kid 115 | 12 *C'ntess Mario 104

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Handy Ba'gage 111 | 6 Keep Cherry.. 108
2 Cocktail Time. 106 | 7 Otra Vez..... 108
3 *Baranca ..... 106 | 8 Leading Bet... 111
4 Ottoman ..... 108 | 9 *My Bow..... 106
5 *Notice Me... 106

SIXTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Quasimodo ... 109 | 6 *Panfern 105
2 Grey Streak.. 114 | 7 Judge Kay'nart 103
3 *Judge Leer... 104 | 8 Bold Lover 112
4 Southern Belle. 98 | 9 Biography 115
5 Marcabala ... 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Discriminate. 110 | 7 *Sister Jean.. 104
2 W'dell Ormont 104 | 8 Manhattan 115
3 Exchange Club 104 | 9 *Laro Keys.... 110
4 *Rich Girl.... 106 | 10 Some Boy..... 118
5 Griddle Cake.. 109 | 11 *Schule 102
6 Sailors Gift.. 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Peenzie. 110 | 5 *Spicate 110
2 Smilin Ed..... 106 | 6 Whichaway.... 112
3 *Bereit ..... 103 | 7 Ankleta 109
4 Sis Alice 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Selections.

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Alwintour, Bonsall, The Rew.
2—Zekiel, Baldy, Chief Ranger.
3—Epinel, Bedight, Captain Joy.
4—Donnaconna Kid, High Polish, Albert Beck.
5—Baranca, Attoman, Notice Me.
6—Panfern, Judge Leer, Bold Lover.
7—Sailor's Gift, Manhattan, Some Boy.
8—Smilin Ed, Wichaway, Ankleta.
Best bet—Alwintour.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Narragansett Park.
(For muddy track.)

1—Love Potion, Corker, Foxo.
2—Scotch Pepper, Bright Bird, Mr. Quick.
3—Die Hard, Pharatime, Vitox.
4—Sweepalot, Mary Elsie, Cardinalis.
5—Marmara, Count Dean, All Forlorn.
6—Balios, Dancing Cloud, Kindacorn.
7—Orthoprism, Pish Tush, Palatine.
8—Idle Money, Dormido, Secured.
9—Moralist, Jubilee Jim, General A.
Best bet—Sweepalot.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Fair Albion	Redshank	Berry Patch	Runyon ent.	Iron Ore	M'ching Home	Chrysmute	Apprentice
Happy Hazel	Nat. Anth'm	Sandy Belle	Post Meridian	Snobby Scamp	Sgt. Byrne	Albuquerque	Stavka
Lady Briar	Good Chance	Glow'g Coals	Count Atlas	Canpra	Bomar entry	Blind Brook	Weston

Best bet—Iron Ore.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Marfeau		Berry Patch	Duel	Sit Out	Sergt. Byrne	Blind Brook	Apprentice
Young Agnes	No selections	High Flag	Phlox	Snobby Scamp	Denemark entr	Chrysmute	Weston
Pretty Pal		Bud Brown	Post Meridian	Iron Ore	Billy Bee	Albuquerque	Good Flavor

Best bet—Sergt. Byrne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Hap. Hazel (23)	Nat. Anthem (21)	Sandy Belle (20)	Duel (30)	Iron Ore (29)	Sgt. Byrne (32)	Sh. and Sh. (18)	Apprentice (19)
Nadir (19)	Red Shank (19)	Flower Day (17)	Count Atlas (14)	Canpra (15)	Billy Bee (12)	Dk. Winter (16)	Stavka (18)
Fair Albion (13)	Good Chance (18)	High Flag (15)	Post Merid. (12)	Sn. Scamp (12)	Gr. Duke (11)	Acauteu (15)	Master Lad (16)

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Gee—another bite! What if it's my husband?"

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 9.

Dear Al:

Those who bet Treford in the last when they saw Workman's name on the program got a nice break because Coffman, substituted late for the Washington jockey, turned in a nice effort in keeping the horse in front. However, the shift caused a lot of money to be placed elsewhere, with the result that Treford paid a good price instead of being short. I huffed and puffed in the paper this morning but I failed to blow that camera out of the plant. It was used only once today and worked, so I'm told. Only two more days at this track and then Bowie opens on Thursday. Bowie will try to pull the wool over our eyes with another cheap camera outfit. We had 41 days of racing at Charles Town last summer and the judges were doing all the placing As far as I can remember, I didn't disagree with a single finish. Of course, the judges and myself might have been wrong consistently and just by luck we were calling them in step. However, I can remember only one real booing during the long session. This sort of proves that the customers either believed the judges were right or they were just gluttons for punishment and took their beatings silently. That long wait for the picture is one of the faults of the camera, especially if you are one of those who has some doubt about its merits. BILL.

First race—Albion is another one of those slick Burch-trained horses and I'm inclined to believe he's a good one. At 5-1 or 6-1 this one might come bouncing to the wire. **Happy Hazel,** a nice second in New York recently, appears to be the one to beat. **Lady Briar** to take care of the others.

Second race—Redshank defeated **National Anthem** in decisive fashion at Saratoga and I expect them to do the chief running in this event and finish in the same order. **Good Chance** won impressively here last week and will be ready if the top ones make mistakes.

Third race—This field is so cheap it speaks and anything can win it. I'm goin gto take **Berry Patch** off that bang-up race behind Fervid at Laurel. **Sandy Belle** and **Glowing Coals** for the place and show. The last named, if a member of the horse family, should go well here.

Fourth race—The team of **Duel** and **Tap On** seems to have a strong grip on this purse. Both are fit and either can take the chief award, barring mishaps. **Post Meridian** showed improvement last out and may be dangerous. **Count Atlas** should lead the others to the wire.

Fifth race—Iron Ore, winner of two straight, seems capable of taking care of this company. **Snobby Scamp** is rather inconsistent and has two bad recent efforts in the records. His best would make it hot for the top one. **Canpra** has lost several purses through bad rides. **Sit Out** is a possibility.

Sixth race—Marching Home drops weight and comes off a winning performance. This one might hop to the front and if he does I doubt if **Sergt. Byrne** or any of the other big shots in the field will catch him. The entry of **Night Play** and **Billy Bee** will be hard to keep out of the money.

Seventh race—I'm going to take **Chrysmute** in this field. This one has had none the best of racing luck of late and, properly handled, will be in the thick of the battle. **Albuquerque** is at tops now and will get a piece of the pay-off. **Blind Brook** and **Dark Winter** are possibilities.

Eighth race—Apprentice and **Stavka,** rivals in New York, promise to battle it out for the chief award in the day's finale. **Weston** has been showing dull form of late and could awake in old Bedwell fashion.

Best bet—Iron Ore.

1—Lady Briar, Pretty Pal, Happy Hazel.
2—Swimalong, Top Wave, Chalice.
3—High Flag, Out of Fire, Sandy Belle.
4—Tonianna, Duel, Veiled Lady.
5—Rhythmical, Snobby Scamp, Iron Ore.
6—Denemark Entry, Sergeant Byrne, Bomar Entry.
7—Fortden, Dark Winter, Bright Chance.
8—Apprentice, Master Lad, Stavka.
Best bet—High Flag.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Garrett; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Flying Vim (Fowler)	110	15-1
12	Pretty Pal (Reid)	107	12-1
13	*Happy Hazel (Morris)	104	3-1
1	Young Agnes (J. Renick)	107	20-1
2	Lady Briar (Gilbert)	115	15-1
3	*Happy Hostess (McDermott)	102	12-1
4	Nipponese (Wall)	110	20-1
5	Nadir (Peters)	112	5-2
6	Little Banner (no boy)	107	20-1
7	Overlap (Root)	110	20-1
8	*Fling (McCombs)	102	20-1
9	Marfen (Westrope)	110	6-1

Also eligible:

10	Fair Albion (Kurtsinger)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; the Elkridge; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Chalice (Walker)	138	6-1
8	Good Chance (Mergler)	135	4-1
1	Swimalong (Thorndike)	148	20-1
2	Dontara (Wren)	141	20-1
3	†Subtlety (Mr. Thomas)	133	20-1
4	†National Anthem (Oxley)	145	5-2
5	Red Shank (Little)	150	4-1
6	†Top Wave (Coe)	130	15-1

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Tangiers Sound; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16	*Walk Along (Grigg)	111	20-1
12	*Warned Off (Schmidl)	111	20-1
13	†Bud Brown (Kurtsinger)	112	3-1
14	Sandy Belle (Wagner)	110	3-1
15	Glowing Coal (J. Renick)	109	10-1
4	*Jane McCrea (McCombs)	111	20-1
18	Berry Patch (I. Hanford)	109	8-1
5	*Miss Alphonso (Leonard)	108	20-1
9	*Star Special (Shelhamer)	104	20-1
7	*High Flag (McCombs)	108	4-1
8	*Gifted Lady (Westrope)	108	6-1
9	†Out of Fire (Stout)	112	3-1

Also eligible:

10	Italian Harry (Booker)	116	20-1
11	Light Action (Gilbert)	116	20-1
17	Gorgeous Hussy (O'Malley)	109	15-1
1	Heartease (Dabson)	109	4-1
2	*Taunton (Morris)	111	8-1
3	*Flower Day (Barrera)	108	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Canter; for 2-year-olds.

11	Post Meridian (Gilbert)	105	6-1
13	Tonianna (J. Renick)	112	15-1
14	Sweet Desire (Peters)	112	5-1
15	Seven Innings (Wagner)	105	20-1
16	Perfect Devil (Wall)	105	20-1
17	Phlox (Kurtsinger)	107	15-1
18	†Tap On (Smith)	107	2-1
1	Strabo (J. Renick)	103	5-1
2	Swift Flash (Hardy)	112	8-1
3	Early Settler (Gilbert)	110	12-1
4	Melodiana (Westrope)	102	20-1
5	†Duel (no boy)	115	2-1

Also eligible:

6	†Marconi (Westrope)	110	7-2
7	Take Heed (Wall)	102	15-1
8	Count Atlas (O'Malley)	115	4-1
9	Veiled Lady (Root)	107	8-1
10	†Maleman (Westrope)	110	7-2
12	†Bad Dreams (Coucci)	107	6-1

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Mrs. D. Runyon-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
§L. J. Marks entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Charles L. A. Heiser Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

8	Nella Canter (J. Renick)	105	20-1
9	Canpra (Haines)	110	4-1
10	Moon Penny (Westrope)	106	8-1
1	Lady Windsor (Hardy)	106	15-1
2	†Wickcliffe Boy (Westrope)	102	8-1
3	Sit Out (O'Malley)	105	6-1
4	Rhythmical (Wagner)	108	20-1
5	Iron Ore (Kurtsinger)	118	2-1
6	Snobby Scamp (I. Hanford)	117	3-1
7	*Raniciila (Shelhamer)	100	15-1

†H. D. Buck, Jr.-W. Wickes entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Southern Handicap; for all ages.

6	Marching Home (Wall)	109	6-1
7	†Night Play (Morris)	109	4-1
8	Shoeless Joe (Dabson)	103	20-1
1	Sgt. Byrne (Wagner)	120	5-2

U. Va. Paper Urges Aid to Athletes or Conference Withdrawal

Graham Plan Deplored by Cavaliers

'Pure' Teams Run Risk of Injury, Get Little, Says Editorial.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.—College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper, proposed in a front page editorial today that "present rules regarding compensation of athletes under the Southern Conference (including the Graham plan) be abolished" and that a new code be adopted or else that the university withdraw from the conference and adopt its own code.

Signed by the "editorial board of College Topics," the editorial said there was "nothing morally wrong in offering a football player room, tuition, and a job by which he can earn his board" and that "such men should be allowed to work their way through college by playing football just as a man earns his way by grading papers or instructing in a laboratory."

New Code Proposed.

In lieu of the Graham plan, the paper proposed a "fundamental code to embody the freshman rule, the five-year rule, the migratory rule, the professional rule, and a rule providing for the maintenance of the present entrance and scholarship requirements."

The paper said it was "in no way condemning the varsity players," but rather commending them for "the sacrifices they have made and the spirit they have always shown," but, in offering the substitute proposal, it was believed:

"That intercollegiate football as now played may no longer be considered 'sport' in the true sense of the word and that the term 'sport' and intercollegiate football of today are incompatible;

"That above all 'sport' should be preserved and fostered by an intensive development of the intramural program;

"That the student body desires intercollegiate football, a winning team and the spectacle and excitement of a well-played game that accompanies a winning team;

"That it is detrimental to the reputation of the university to suffer helpless humiliation over and over again as under present conditions;

Cite Players' Injuries.

"That it is injurious to both the physical condition and the morale of the players to be pitted against such comparatively powerful opponents as have been met during the past few years and as are scheduled for the next two seasons."

The editorial did not favor the payment of "money" to a football player, but proposed that the university be permitted to offer "room and tuition free, and a job by means of which he may be able to earn enough to pay for his board;" that alumni be permitted to pay a player's expenses through school, provided they adhere to the other restrictions, and that "no discrimination be shown for or against athletes in the awarding of scholarships by the university scholarship committee."

The editorial action of the Virginia student organ directly followed a 65-0 beating administered the Cavalier team by Harvard on Saturday.

Although Virginia teams have occasionally put up good exhibitions in the last ten years, their records have been consistently poor, due, according to students and alumni, to a traditionally "clean" policy in athletics. Some professors and graduates have advocated the entire abolition of intercollegiate football as a better solution than subsidization.

Virginia teams, extremely strong in the late 90's and early 1900's, have struck successive new lows in the last few years. A 75-0 defeat by Ohio State in 1934 and a 61-0 pasting by North Carolina last fall are particular sore points.

For years a small body of the school's adherents have pushed withdrawal from the Southern Conference and the scheduling of other well-known schools which have deemphasized athletics, such institutions as Brown, Amherst, Williams, Johns Hopkins and Sewanee.

Episcopal J. V.'s Lose, 7-0, to Landon J. V.'s

Landon Prep's junior eleven ended the Episcopal High Jayvees a 7-0 defeat yesterday at Episcopal. The winning touchdown came in the third period when Randolph Perkins passed 30 yards to Al Orean, who caught it on the Episcopal 6-yard line and ran over for the touchdown. Perkins passed to Pope for the extra point.

Landon.	Position.	Episcopal.
Sands	L.E.	J.Goodwin
Hill	L.T.	Carle
Randolph	L.G.	Brown
Bennett	Center	Branch
Tierney	R.G.	Wroutil
Hibben	R.T.	Porter
Wright	R.E.	McDougal
Buck	Q.B.	Clements
Dorian	L.H.	Couch
Perkins	R.H.	Sibley
Cunningham	F.B.	W.Goodwin

Landon	0	0	7	0	—7
Episcopal	0	0	0	0	—0

Congressman Randolph Praises Local Officials

Football officiating in this area was given a clean bill of health yesterday by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, in a brief talk given yesterday at the weekly touchdown Club luncheon.

A former director of athletics at Davis-Elkins College, whose football team played George Washington University's at Griffith Stadium last week, Randolph was generous in his praise of referees, umpires and others handling local games.

Charles R. Fenwick, Frank Robson, "Dutch" Eberts and Len Walsh also addressed the gathering.

Martinsburg Winner.

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Converting a lateral and 55-yard run into a touchdown late in the third quarter, Martinsburg High School emerged the winner over Keyser here, 6-0.

Escape Injury in Cleland Cup Golf Tourney for Sports Writers

Post Staff Photo.

Risking life and limb in the midst of swirling drivers and swishing putters, Washington sports writers were the guests of the Army War College in the thirteenth annual Cleland Cup Tournament yesterday. All miraculously escaped injury. Capt. Robert Cleland, donor of the cup, is seen holding the trophy, which rightfully belongs among the tinware in somebody's kitchen. The names of the other guys in the picture are irrelevant.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Self-preservation may be the first law of mankind, as somebody presumed to say a long while back, but that august bdoy known as the Maryland Racing Commission apparently regards it is something of a sin. At least that is the inference drawn from the commission's action of yesterday in suspending Jockey Eddie Arcaro until April 1, 1937.

POVICH.

Arcaro's case had been referred to the racing commission by the Pimlico stewards, who detected the jockey fouling the mount of Harry Richards in the stretch of the Pimlico Futurity. Arcaro's mount, Privileged, winner of the race, was disqualified, and Richards' mount, Matey, was awarded the purse.

But, according to his testimony and press-box observers, Arcaro's only sin consisted of attempting to save his own life, or at least serious injury. He did, as he admitted, reach out with his hand and shove Matey as the latter horse swerved ominously toward him while the leaders were running neck and neck.

At best, a jockey's perch atop a running horse is a precarious one. Mere postage-stamp saddles are their only seat and the slightest kind of a jolt can unhorse a rider. Yet the commission, in its infinite wisdom, apparently saw Arcaro's jeopardy and his frank admission of the foul as no mitigating circumstance. For five months they forbade him to ply the only trade he knows.

And the fact that it was a 2-year-old race apparently made no impression on the commission, either, despite the admission that 2-year-olds are a green lot and habitually swerve drunkenly in their inexperience. Arcaro had committed a foul, he admitted as much, and nothing else, apparently, mattered to the commission, not even the jockey's life.

They do take their lives in their hands, these lads, when they are lifted into the saddle atop their high-strung steeds, bred only to run until exhaustion. On the very same Pimlico track not so many years ago, young Buddy Hanford was unseated by a colt named Apprenhensive and died en route to the hospital. Duke Belizzi crashed to his death in a pileup in New York. The annals of racing are choked with jockey fatalities.

But the Maryland Racing Commission, in the current Arcaro case, is only following harsh precedent. It was the Maryland commission, which, in 1927, not only suspended Earle Sande, but suspended him for life. It was in the Futurity of that year that Sande, astride the filly Bateau, attempted to go to the front at the far turn and bumped Reigh Count, the favorite. Sande could not plead self-defense, but his long and honorable record on the turf, his recognition as America's greatest rider, won him no more mercy from the Maryland commission than would be shown the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

And the Maryland commission was content to overlook, too, in the Arcaro case the fact that the rider of the horse that was fouled, Harry Richards, could hardly go to the stewards' stand with clean hands. Richards has been one of the turf's roughest riders and had, in fact, completed a long suspension for rough riding only two days before the Futurity. All the commission saw was the foul by Arcaro. Thanks be that, by the grace of God, the Maryland Racing Commission will not be on the throne, come Judgment Day.

County Soccer Title Clash Due Today

The Prince Georges County soccer championship will be decided today when Hyattsville High and Maryland Park High take the Maryland Park field at 3:15 o'clock.

Hyattsville gathered in the League A laurels by downing Mount Rainier, county titlist last year, and Maryland Park, after winning League B, went on to conquer Suratesville and the League C title. The battle today shoul d be one of the best interscholastic tilts seen in the county this year.

The new champions will enter the State-wide soccer play-off, sponsored by the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore, on Thursday, meeting the titleholders of Hartford County.

Woman Is Nominated As Maine Race Official

Augusta, Me., Nov. 9 (U.P.).—A woman was nominated tonight for the position of State racing commissioner.

Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann named Mrs. Eula W. Weston, of Skowhegan, to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Fred W. Weston (Republican), who died suddenly last Friday.

Weston's term was to have expired next July.

Bruce High's Soccerists Are Honored by Referee

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westernport, Md., Nov. 9.—Bruce High School's soccer team, which finished second in the 1936 Western Maryland Interscholastic League campaign behind Central, of Lonaconing, was given seven places on the all-star eleven as selected by Referee Van Roby.

Central's championship team received but one berth—a forward position to George Ralston. The first team follows:

Graham Plan Will Stay Is Indication

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—The movement to strike the Graham plan from the Southern Conference by-laws was apparently doomed today unless there is a shift of sentiment before the annual December 11-12 meeting here.

A poll today indicated that a minimum of eight of the 16 members favor retention of the plan which Forest Fletcher, conference president, has termed "impractical."

Expressions of opinion from the presidents of five Virginia colleges, the University of Maryland, North Carolina, and North Carolina State left little doubt but that they would form an effective block against the abolition of the plan as suggested by Fletcher.

President H. C. Byrd of Maryland and several others, including Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the two North Carolina institutions and father of the plan, suggested that certain clauses may have to be clarified.

President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia said the school "is co-operating 100 per cent with the so-called Graham plan as set forth in the rules and regulations of the Southern Conference," he added that he had "no knowledge" of Fletcher's proposed substitute.

High School Back Runs 100 Yds. With Kickoff

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Myrl Kepner's Parsons High School Panthers trounced Belington High here, 33-14.

Hutler featured for the losers by catching the kickoff in the third quarter on his own goal line and running 100 yards for a touchdown. Barr made two of Parsons' six-pointers. Jim Parsons raced 25 yards for another while Armentrout and Cox each scored once.

Layden Fears Army Tougher Than Middies

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9.—Notre Dames footballers, recovering gradually from the Navy setback, settled down today in a long workout on defensive assignments for the Army game at New York Saturday.

Coach Elmer Layden said the Irish would have to play 60 minutes of bang-up football Saturday in order to win. He said Army's team is faster and has stronger reserve strength than Navy.

Scribes Upset as Considine, Unheralded, Wins Golf Title

Bob Considine, the fellow with the extravagant words, practiced economy in strokes yesterday at the Army War College golf course, and thereby won the Cleland Cup tournament sponsored by the United States Army for District sports scribes.

The un-Heralded Considine, with aid of darkness, a liberal handicap of 12, and some expert advice from M. Fitzgerald, his personal professional, managed to ring out an 18-hole net of 69. The result was considered a startling upset.

Considine staged his victory march in full view of Capt. Robert Cleland, the tournament creator, who made a dramatic and surprise entry into the War College banquet hall to the thunderous cheers of some 40 scriveners gathered to drink and dine at the Army's expense.

Darkness cheated Jack Espey, George Washington University's dapper minister of propaganda, and Wee Willie Coyle, N. B. C. sports commentator, out of a chance to beat out Considine. Coyle took 11 strokes on the sixteenth and seventeenth to ruin his chances and quit. Espey, needing a 7 on the home hole to tie, took one swipe at the ball in the inky darkness and ceased firing, conceding the title to Considine.

Capt. Robb S. Mackie and staff put on the big show and did a great job.

Results:

Bob Considine (Herald)	81	12	69
Maury Fitzgerald (Herald)	34	36	70
Buck O'Neil (Times)	79	8	71
Dave Herman (Post)	80	8	72
Burt Hawkins (Star)	92	20	72
Dutch Bergman (Catholic U.)	83	10	73
Lew Atchison (Post)	103	30	73
Jim Berryman (Star)	83	10	73
Shirley Povich (Post)	82	8	74
Francis Stan (Star)	88	13	75
Bernie Harter (Herald)	93	18	75
Walter Haight (Post) destroyed Arch (Pine Tree) MacDonald (WJSV)	90	12	78
	109	28	81
Ben Bane Dulaney (Post)	114	30	84
Bill Dismer (Star)	111	25	86
D. McCann (News) too small.	114	28	86
Dillon (Cracker) Graham (Jr.)	102	18	84
Jack Espey, (G. W.), 50 (darkness).			
Bill Coyle (N.B.C.), 41 (darkness).			
Rod Thomas (Star), 42 (darkness).			
Ben McAlwee (Times), 42 (darkness).			
John B. Keller (Left at Post).			
George Simpson (Times) scratched.			

Kid ChocolateHeld On Arrival in U. S.

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Kid Chocolate, former featherweight champion from Cuba, was taken into custody by Government immigration authorities and removed to Ellis Island when he arrived aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania in New York Harbor today.

No explanation was forthcoming from immigration authorities and the Kid, whose real name is Elegio Sardinias, was mystified. So was his manager, Luis Gutierrey.

"This is my fourteenth trip to this country," said the Kid, "but the first time I've been taken to Ellis Island. I don't know why."

The Kid, immaculately dressed in gray, swinging a walking stick and showing most of his 32 gold teeth, watched as the customs men frisked through his luggage. He brought along 75 pounds of talcum powder and it was spilled all over the dock.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Compared to the gasoline you have been using . . . did you get:—

(1) quicker starting? 87% YES

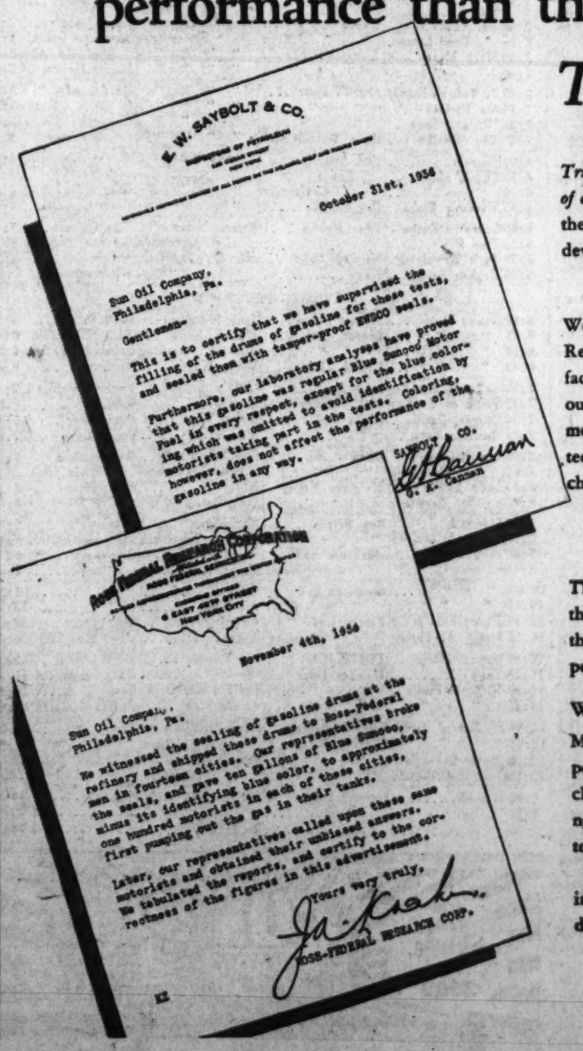
(2) faster pickup? 80% YES

(3) more power on hills? 72% YES

(4) better all-around performance? 95% YES

1214 motorists in 14 cities tested a "mystery" gasoline. 95% of them proved that it gave better performance than the gasoline they had been using.

This "mystery gas" was Blue Sunoco.


E. W. SAYBOLT & CO.
October 31st, 1936
Sun Oil Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Gentlemen-
This is to certify that we have supervised the filling of the drums of gasoline for these tests, and sealed them with tamper-proof ESSCO seals.
Furthermore, our laboratory analyses have proved that this gasoline was regular Blue Sunoco Motor Fuel in every respect, except for the blue coloring which was omitted to avoid identification by motorists taking part in the tests. Coloring, however, does not affect the performance of the gasoline in any way.
SAYBOLT & CO.
Army Technical Research Corporation
November 4th, 1936
Sun Oil Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Yours very truly,
ESSO-FEDERAL RESEARCH CORP.

Truth in gasoline advertising! . . . Fact, instead of claims!—is what Blue Sunoco brings you in the most complete, the most daring test ever devised for any gasoline!

HOW THIS TEST WAS MADE

We employed the services of the Ross Federal Research Corp.—an entirely independent, fact-finding organization. Unknown even to our own employees, this organization sent its men out into the highways and byways of fourteen cities—large and small—from Massachusetts to Virginia and westward.

WE LEFT THE BLUE OUT OF BLUE SUNOCO

This was to prevent identification. Otherwise, this gasoline was regular Blue Sunoco and the certificate to the left, made by an independent testing laboratory, proves it.

WHO TOOK PART IN THIS TEST?

More than twelve hundred motorists—people like yourself; workmen and clerks, housewives and doctors, business executives and others, were asked to try this "mystery" gasoline.

They came from all walks of life, in all makes of cars. The gasoline was drained from their tanks and replaced with ten gallons of this "mystery" gasoline. Then they went out to test it. Later, they were asked for their honest, candid opinions. Here are the figures. The statements of those motorists who were already using Blue Sunoco have been omitted from the compilation.

BLUE SUNOCO WINS AGAINST 54 OTHER LEADING BRANDS OF GASOLINE

In this remarkable test, Blue Sunoco was compared with 54 other makes of gasoline—extra-priced, regular-priced, cut-priced. The 1214 motorists who took part in the test didn't know which gasoline they were testing—don't know even yet, until they read this report. AND 95% OF THESE MOTORISTS PROVED THE SUPERIORITY OF BLUE SUNOCO IN ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE. THIS, BEYOND QUESTION, RANKS IT AS AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MOTOR FUEL AT ANY PRICE.

BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY THIS BASE MOTOR FUEL

Tests in Store For District's 'Big Four'

Manhattan Points for G.U.; Md., Cards, and G. W. Face Busy Day.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A second and more careful peek at the opposition arraigned against our local teams Saturday confirms the suspicion that the local boys aren't apt to make good on all fronts, especially if they go into battle expecting little more than a sham fight.

Georgetown and Catholic University occupy the warmest spots on the card, with Maryland a close second. Even George Washington, which figures to win by a country mile, is going up against a big little team that can, if it gets a few breaks, turn in an upset. All in all, it shapes up as anything but a peaceful week-end for the mentors and their mentees.

Take that Manhattan game, for example, and Jack Hagerty is more than willing to give it away. Scout reports divulge the information that Chick Meehan's current cast resembles one of the old and powerful New York University teams he turned out seven and eight years ago. "Chubby" Parcells, who looked them over for Hagerty, says the Jaspers generate more power in 60 minutes on the football field than Pepco grinds out in a week.

In winning over Kentucky he discloses that Manhattan resorted almost wholly to power plays between the tackles, using only two end sweeps in as many touchdown marches. They were long goalward treks too, covering the best part of the field.

Meehan has 27 lettermen on this team, which virtually was an all-sophomore club last year. Jack Byrne, the fullback who scored both touchdowns against Kentucky, is a third-stringer who hadn't played before this year, and there are plenty of others like him on the roster.

The Hoyas worked out about an hour yesterday, devoting their time to four new plays which will be unveiled in Brooklyn this week. Not until Wednesday will they have a workout against Manhattan's plays.

"Dutch" Bergman feels another Catholic University defeat coming on "unless the boys play the football they are capable of playing, and we get a few breaks," when North Carolina State invades Brookland.

He pointed out that pre-season injuries have been responsible more than anything else for the Wolfpack's poor record, but that State's performance against Boston College last Saturday indicates it is coming back, finishing strong and beginning to play the ball "Hunk" Anderson expected of it earlier in the season. "Cowboy" Robinson and Eddie Berlinski, the team's ace backs, are back in the line-up after being out with injuries, and the effect of their presence behind the line was reflected against Boston, which trailed, 3-0, going into the final period.

The Cardinals spent all of yesterday's drill time, one hour, brushing up on their tackling, which wasn't at its best against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Boasting, as it does, a beefy line and a fast, smart backfield, including one of the South's high scorers, Catawba can not be too lightly regarded by George Washington. Ellis (Red) Meehan, 165-pound quarterback, is the Carolinians' point-earner par execellence who will bear watching every minute he's in the game. He tallied 80 points last season when he was accorded All-American recognition and has a little more than 40 to his credit this year.

The Indians hold a decision over Hampden-Sydney, one of their five, and have lost twice, the last being a 6-12 loss to Roanoke last week. Under their present head coach, Gordon A. Kirkland, they have won 18, lost 6 and tied 3 games since and including 1934.

Walkersville Eleven Wins First-Half Crown

Frederick, Md., Nov. 9.—Walkersville won the first-half championship of the county league yesterday by defeating Frederick on a muddy field, 5-3. The local eleven started out in high gear, and paced by Earl Widmyer, former University of Maryland speedster, gained a three-point lead. The league leaders began to hit their stride in the second half and goals in rapid order by Cramer, Trout and Hummer tied the score. A shot from scrimmage by Esler won near the end of the game.

Frederick.	Position.	Walkersville.
Murray	Goal	Moberly
Nuss	R F	Eaves
Fogle	L F	R LeGore
Maston	R H	Eyler
Bruchey	L H	Hoke
F.James	C H	Hauch
Rice	O R	Cramer
Widmyer	I R	Trout
J.James	C F	Roderick
B.Nuss	O L	Esler
Grove	I L	M.LeGore

Frederick	3
Walkersville	0

Wilkes-Barre to Train At Frederick Ball Park

Frederick, Md., Nov. 9. — The Wilkes-Barre baseball team of the New York-Pennsylvania League has agreed to rental terms of McCurdy Field as a spring training site and papers closing the deal will be signed within a few days, Robert L. Grove, a member of the board of alderman, said today. Wilkes-Barre plans to bring 30 ball players to this city for tryouts next April, Grove said. The appearance of players here next spring will be the first touch of organized baseball Frederick has had since the demise of the old Blue Ridge League at the end of the 1930 season.

Hagerstown's Cabbies Lead in Soccer League

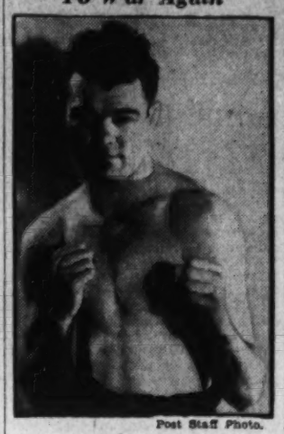
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 9.— The Hage stown Cabbies went into first place in the McFaddin Soccer League by defeating Sharpsburg, 7 to 1, for their third straight win. Williamsport remained in second place with two victories and no defeats by winning from Fort Frederick; while Clearspring remained in a tie with Williamsport by a 9-to-2 victory over Boonsboro. Hancock defeated Middletown, 4 to 1.

Fort Hill High Victor.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 9.—Slashing through a light and inexperienced La Salle eleven, Fort Hill High School gridders tallied four touchdowns and an extra point for a convincing 25-0 victory over their city rivals.

To War Again



Post Staff Photo.

COWBOY HOWARD SCOTT

Cowboy Scott Tests Mascia At Arena

Lightweights to Feature Program Here Next Monday Night.

Cowboy Howard Scott, who was sensational even in his losing stand against Joe Rivers here recently, will return to the wars at Turner's Arena next Monday night. Scott's opponent will be Pete Mascia, who recently had Lew Feldman on the floor twice, defeated Leonard Del Genio and dropped close decisions to Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez.

Scott was to have met Rivers in a return, to settle an issue left somewhat clouded when California Joe failed to score in a decisive fashion. Rivers practically refused the return bout by demanding a $500 guarantee and imposing other terms which the promoter thought excessive.

Scott, ranked ninth in the December issue of the Ring Magazine, a semiofficial publication, was defeated by Rivers shortly after being stopped by Chino Alvarez in Florida. In the Rivers bout, Scott pulled himself from the floor to finish in a blaze of glory that many thought had earned him no worse than a draw.

Dixie Sweeps Aim of D.C. Bowlers

Many of the District's foremost duckpin experts will be tuning up their whips the next few days, pointing towards the city's first major bowling event, the Dixie Sweepstakes, to be rolled this Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, annually lures the top-notch stars from the bowling centers of the East from Connecticut to Florida.

Joe Freschi of this city carried away a big cash prize in annexing the event last year. This year Joe will again take a shot at the purse.

Numerous preliminary sweepstakes are being arranged with a free entry for the stakes as the prize. The first of these will be rolled tonight at the Arcadia alleys, following the competition in the Columbia Heights League.

The event consists of 15 games, opening at the Arcadia at 11 a. m. The second block will take place at the Convention Hall at 3 p. m., and the finale at the same place at 7:30 p. m.

The Progressive Printers, pacesetters in the Graphic Arts League, carried away all the league's top honors last night at Arcadia, shooting 604 and 1,738 for high game and set, while Bob Robins' 145 game and Tom Kinehan's 380 set won individual laurels . . . W. Ingraham's 141 and Frank Donaldson's 377 topped the scoring in the Procurement League . . . "Shorty" Moye, aided by a 144 game, smashed the maples for a season record set of 379 in the Procurement League . . . Buss Prevost shot a 389 set to enable Hydrographic's total pinfall of 1,691 to top the rolling in the Navy Department League.

CROWN TO KITZMILLER.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kitzmiller, Md., Nov. 9.—For the fifth consecutive time the Kitzmiller High School soccer team has won the Garrett County title. In the playoff tilt for this year's championship it defeated Accident High here, 6 to 3.

Golden Glove Battles Open Tonight

Novice Boxers to Throw Fists at C. U. Gym; Guards Favored.

Seventy-five novice boxers will meet at 8:15 tonight at Catholic University gym in the first day's battles for the District's fourth annual Golden Glove tournament. They will be meeting for the right to wear minature Golden Gloves on their watch chains and to gain the Dr. J. W. Bonnett trophy for the best novice.

The tournament is expected to be the most successful ever held. Every club in town will be represented besides many unattached fighters from Maryland and Virginia. At least five local clubs have a chance to capture the team trophy won last year by Matt Twomey's National Guard outfit.

Senior to Provide Thrills.

Although the newcomers to the tournament are certain to be game and furious when they meet toe to toe, the seniors, who will be fighting to represent the District in the New York Eastern All-American competition November 27, should provide the real thrills.

The senior entry list has not reached record breaking proportions, but the class of the individual performers will make up in quality what is lacking in quantity.

At this writing, the defending title-holder, the National Guard Athletic Club, is favored to repeat, but there is rumor that the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and the Northeast Boys Club may upset Matt Twomey's charges.

The tourney will cover four days—tonight, tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday. A 40 cent general admission price will be charged for the first three days, with reserved seats at 85 cents and $1.10. The seats are on sale at Catholic University and Spalding's.

TONIGHT'S BOUTS.

115-pound Class.

Robert Litaker (Phil Bobys) vs. Eddie Kane (N. E. B. C.); Willie Tapp (Police Club) vs. John Placos (Merrick Club); William Jensen (unattached) vs. Archie Hearn (Phil Bobys); Orville Lyons (N. E. B. C.) vs. Bernie Eaton (unattached); Luther Stone (unattached) vs. Milton Abels (Police Club); Albert Miller (W. B. C.) vs. Grover Davis (Police Club).

118-pound Class.

J. Mooney (Merrick Club) vs. J. Wadsworth; B. Erwin (Phil Bobys) vs. J. Goutenas (W. B. C.).

118-pound Class.

J. Mooney (Merrick Club vs. J. Wadsworth; B. Erwin (Phil Bobys) vs. J. Koutenas (W. B. C.).

126-pound Class.

W. Allison (Merrick Club) vs. E. Osborne (N. E. B. C.); W. Baxter (Merrick Club) vs. D. Mackall (Phil Bobys); G. Wilson (Merrick Club); B. Hagedorn (Merrick Club) vs. J. Carroll (Merrick Club).

135-pound Club.

J. Carter (unattached) vs. R. Geran (Merrick Club); J. DiMedio (National Guards) vs. V. Haynes (Merrick Club).

147-pound Class.

A. Bright (Terminal "Y") vs. S. Cain (Merrick); C. Smith (Phil Bobys) vs. H. Lebner (Baltimore "Y"); C. Manfinoe (Police) vs. J. Waicikauasas (Phil Bobys); C. Cox (Merrick) vs. J. Fox (Police); H. Schwier (Terminal "Y") vs. G. Koustenas (W. B. C.); B. Jackson (Merrick) vs. E. Glanzer (Jewish Community Center).

160-pound class.

J. James (unattached) vs. L. Llewellyn (Terminal "Y").

175-pound Class.

C. Williams (unattached) vs. N. Pemberton (Merrick Club).

Practical Jokers Help Duffer Shoot Sensational Seven

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP).—Nineteenth hole golfers told this one today:

Two practical jokers had just finished the sixth hole at the Colonial Country Club. It is a very short par-three hole, with a high bunker completely hiding the green from the tee.

Another ball trickled over the bunker and onto the green as they prepared to leave.

"Let's give that guy behind us a thrill and make him think he got a hole in one," suggested one of the pair. He picked up the ball and dropped in into the cup.

Soon the puffing golfer who fired the shot hove into sight around the bunker. After searching a while he found the ball nestled in the cup. Beaming, he shouted back in excitement to his invisible partner:

"Hey, George: I got a seven on this hole!"

George Nealis Leading Rock Creek Qualifiers

George Nealis took the lead in the first day qualifying round of the Rock Creek turkey golf tournament yesterday, carding a 71, 3 over par.

Hampton Hadley was next with 73, and Charlie Williams, Bill Wilhelm and Nick Altrock tied for third with 75s.

Mrs. V. Stokes led the women qualifiers with an 81.

Qualifying will continue today.

Pass That Beat Catholic U. Not Called by Quarterback

By John R. Vosburgh.

Of all the dejected football players in the land last Saturday night, probably none was more woebegone than 19-year-old Charlie Munhall, of Catholic University. Contrary to general opinion, Charlie's ill-fated lateral pass which West Virginia Wesleyan intercepted to beat C. U., 24-19, in the last five minutes of play, was not on the books.

It was Charlie's own brain-child, Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman said yesterday. Many observers holding Quarterback Howard Walker responsible apparently erred. Young Munhall thought up the play on the spur of the moment and it boomeranged into a touchdown before he could blink his eyes.

But neither his teammates nor Coach Bergman are taking the young junior to task.

"I certainly don't intend to critize," the coach said. "Remember those boys out there are young. They do a lot of inexplainable things and that was one of them."

Most of the 5,000 fans who saw the thrill-packed spectacle probably thought Munhall and Quarterback Walker were taken out of the game because of the interception.

"That had nothing to do with it," Coach Bergman explained. "We still had three or four more plays we hadn't used and I had to send in Foley at quarter and Carroll at half to pull them.

"The Cardinal laterals are entirely up to the judgment of the ball-carrier," the coach said. "They are not specifically part of the play called by the quarterback. If the ball-carrier gets a chance to lateral he does it. He usually, though, has a cue from the "trailer" on every play. Usually it is the fullback.

"Of course, the responsibility was on Munhall in this play. We had issued instructions to play safe, with only a two-point lead. Whether Makofske (who was to receive the lateral) yelled or not, he shouldn't have passed. Why he did it I don't know, but we're not blaming him. With that exception Munhall played a great game."

The young Pittsburgh boy, shaking his head in dejection when taken out after the lamentable lateral, received no bawling out from the coaching staff.

"He probably felt worse about it than I did," Bergman said.

To make the situation more ironic, Munhall had just figured brilliantly in the 63-yard touchdown drive which gave C. U. the lead, 19-17. Just before tossing the ill-fated pass, he had stepped off 26 yards on a neat run, but it's only a step between the hero and the goat.

On the Air Today

New York, Nov. 9.—No one familiar with radio in Washington need feel out of place in the haunts of big time radio in Manhattan. In five minutes' time, in one small office at Columbia headquarters, I was greeted by Phil Cohen, producer of air shows for the United States Bureau of Education's radio project; Bob Trout, well known to Washington listeners and former attache of WJSV; Lee Little, until last week a familiar voice from the WJSV studios and now a member of the Columbia headquarters staff in New York, and Paul Munro, former WRC announcer, now hitting the big time as a producer C. B. S. shows.

John Shelly also is here. You'll remember him for his remarkably fine dramatic roles in WRC and WMAL productions. Shelley is as fine a character actor as you'll find. His first assignment here has been "Gang Busters," which, incidentally, is being produced by Munro.

Trout is getting his first taste of straight studio routine in "Professor Quiz," which originated in Washington and now is a hit sustaining feature for Columbia on a coast-to-coast network. He is recognized as having no peer at ad-libbing, that gentle art of making words under conditions permitting no advance script. The "quiz" show gives Trout his first major opportunity to handle "lines" in what is fondly expected will be a sponsored show before the winter winds begin to blow.

• • • •

Phil Cohen has a big moment today, too. The first of the new series of programs based on the dramatization of famous literary works is now in rehearsal, readying for air presentation later in the day. It will be the condensed radio version of "Fall of the House of Usher."

• • • •

Columbia is applying today to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to transfer to itself broadcasting licenses now held by wholly owned subsidiaries. WJSV is on this list. You always hear it termed as the property of the Old Dominion Broadcasting Co. If the commission approves the network's application, WJSV in the future will be known as "WJSV, Columbia Broadcasting System."

• • • •

It seems that Milton Berle planned another of his burlesques on "Good Will Court" for last week's "Community Sing." At the last minute the sponsors of "Good Will Court" asked that Berle spare the air program any further kidding—and the "Sing" comedian accordingly spent a hectic night in the interests of fair play throwing together an entirely new routine for his share of the show.

The magnificent set-up of studios as There's one benefit to these playhouses serving as studios for Columbia programs. (Columbia hasn't the magnificent set-up of studios as N B C., at Radio City). For the first time in several years the name of Eddie Cantor will blaze soon in lights on a theater marquee. It won't be the Cantor of the stage—but the Cantor of the air. The lights will be just as bright, however, and theater guests will not have to pay four-forty to see him.

• • • •

No jinx on Friday the Thirteenth this week insofar as "Hollywood Hotel" is concerned. The three Powells of the screen—Dick, William and Eleanor—have been brought together for this Friday night's production.

• • • •

Two broadcasting systems will feature programs describing yearround activities of the American Red Cross tonight. The programs will originate in New York.

A 15-minute dramatic sketch by professional talent will be based on the Red Cross highway first aid stations and their uses and broadcast from Station WOR over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Another sketch entitled "When the Floods Came," written by Burke Boyce, noted scenario writer, will be a symbolic dramatization of Red Cross assitance in times of disaster. This will be presented over the National Broadcasting Co. network from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time.

• • • •

And now off to see a prevue screening of Tito Guizar's smash hit motion picture, in Spanish. After four weeks of breaking records in Mexico it will be shown to New York Spanish-speaking population (with English titles for the Guizar fans who will see it) beginning November 19 at the town's leading Spanish flicker house.

J. H. H.

Social Work Council Hears Chest Speakers

Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the Community Chest publicity unit; W. W. Wheeler, chairman of the civic interest unit, and Mrs. Elwood Street, chairman of the speakers' unit, were the speakers at last night's meeting of the District of Columbia branch of the Social Work Publicity Council. Ray H. Everett, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting, held at Childs restaurant.

Work of publicizing the present Community Chest campaign was the theme. Kaufman told of the cooperation given by press, radio, motion picture houses, outdoor advertising companies, transportation companies, the police department and others in presenting the cause of the Chest.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, November 10. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Ssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittesmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Ted Ostenkamp	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Morning Melodies	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittesmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Old Timer	Chicago Breakfast Club	Music	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Streamliners		Police Flashes	Artells Dixon	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Viennese Sextette	"	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Clifford Barnie	John K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Rhythm	Jack Ward	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Neighbor Nell	Music	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home Sweet Home	Ed Fitzgerald	Melodies	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	Honeymooners	and Company	The Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Wife Saver	Edward MacHugh	" "	Home Exchange	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy, San'fran	Hillbilly Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	Armchair Quartette	News	Between B'kends	12:15
12:30	Rialto Organ	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home	Church of the Air	R. Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Stenrose Orch.	Hour	Paul Pendarvis'	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	High Hatters	" "	Orchestra	Mabelle Jen'gs	1:15
1:30	Charles F. Kette	Vaughn de Leath	Music	Concert	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will	Newark Orchestra	Auto Show	1:45
2:00	Dr. Maddy's	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Song Stylists	2:00
2:15	Band Lessons	" "	Sports Page	American School	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Automobile Show	" "	of the Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Shut-In Hour	" "	Al Pearce's	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Cincinnati	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	" "	Symphony	3:45
4:00	Cheerio	Pan American	Today's Winners	Orchestra	4:00
4:15	Chasin' Blues	Peace	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Conference	" "	Billy Mills	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs	Dog Heroes	" "	Farm Contests	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Your Health	Esther Velaz	Tito Guizar	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" "	Orchestra	Science Service	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Intercity Express	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	News	" "	Wilderness Rd.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	Science News	Tony Wakeman	Patti Chapin	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Editorial; Music	Suburban W. As.	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Little's Orch.	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Voice of Exp'nce	J. L. Studebaker	News	Rubinoff	7:15
7:30	Cooper, Carillo	Radio Joe	Waltz Time Orch.	Doris Kerr	7:30
7:45	Question Mark	" "	Nina Horne	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Dude Ranch	Five Star Final	Hammerstein	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Christian League	Music Hall	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Welcome Valley	Music	Ken Murray	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	True Detective	" "	8:45
9:00	Sidewalk	Ben Bernie	Washington	Waring's	9:00
9:15	Interviews	" "	Amateurs	Pennsylvanians	9:15
9:30	Fred Astaire	Husbands and	" "	Caravan	9:30
9:45	" "	Wives	Music	" "	9:45
10:00	" "	American Red	Music	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	Cross	Alt Wein	" "	10:15
10:30	Jimmy Fiddler	Portraits of	Alfred L. Cox	New York	10:30
10:45	James A. Farley	Harmony	News	Red Cross	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	" "	Hal Kemp	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" "	Ted Fio Rita Orch.	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" " " "	George Olsen O.	11:45
12:00	S. Morris' Orch.	Night Watchman	Claude Hopkins	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	" "	(Until 2:00 a. m.)	Orchestra	" "	12:00
12:30	Jimmy Dorsey's	" "	Veloz, Yolanda	" "	12:15
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	" "	12:30
1:00	Sign-off	Sign-off Hour	Ted Fio Rita Orch.	Sign Off	1:00
1:15			" " " "		1:15
1:30			Lights Out		1:30

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Silver Bloc to Study New Federal Measures

By the Associated Press.

Proposals for new silver legislation at the next Congressional session are in prospect with the calling yesterday of a meeting next Saturday at Reno, Nev., of members of the Senate silver bloc.

The meeting was called by Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the silver cimmittee. The bloc includes Senators Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma; McNary (Republican), Oregon; Borah (Republican), Idaho, and King (Democrat), Utah.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:48	
Sun sets		4:58
High tide	4:19	4:54
Low tide	10:56	11:30

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday afternoon and night, slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon; gentle southerly winds, becoming moderate northwest Tuesday and gentle variable Wednesday.

For Maryland—Generally fair in east and central and light rain changing to snow flurries in extreme west portion Tuesday, colder Tuesday afternoon and night; Wednesday fair, slightly warmer in afternoon.

For Virginia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except probably light rain in extreme northwest portion, changing to snow flurries Tuesday; colder Tuesday night and in interior Tuesday afternoon, slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon in north portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Sunday night has moved northeastward and it is now centered about 200 miles east of Newfoundland. S. S. Scanmail, 29.53 inches. The Manitoba disturbance has moved eastward to eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Haileybury, Ontario, 29.72 inches, and another disturbance is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Fort Smith, 29.42 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska and Yukon. Kodiak, Alaska, 29.38 inches, and over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.36 inches. High pressure prevails over Manitoba and western Ontario and almost generally over the United States. Valentine, Nebr., 30.40 inches, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.38 inches. Precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Minnesota, the northern Lake region, and in portions of Tennessee, Arkansas and northern Texas. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic and Gulf States, Minnesota, and the northern Plains States, while it has risen from New Mexico and northern Texas northeastward to the southern Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 56; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 4.33. Per cent of possible sunshine, 42.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 457 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.36 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1936, 0.09 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Monday:

	Highest Mon.	Lowest night.	Sun. Mon. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	42	50	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	60	36	48	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	68	46	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	42	50	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	56	46	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	44	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	34	30	....
Boston, Mass.	50	40	42	0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	34	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	28	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	36	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	20	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	38	44	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	36	42	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	44	28	36	....
Denver, Colo.	58	30	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	30	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	30	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	20	14	0.12
El Paso, Tex.	60	38	54	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	62	50	60	....
Helena, Mont.	28	14	24	....
Huron, S. Dak.	30	20	26	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	32	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	32	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	26	42	0.14
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	36	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	26	28	0.05
Memphis, Tenn.	40	32	40	0.06
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78	0.08
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	28	24	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	56	64	....
New Orleans, La.	70	60	66	....
New York, N. Y.	52	40	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	24	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	32	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	42	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	42	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	36	40	0.01
Portland, Me.	46	40	38	0.10
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	50	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	30	30	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	24	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	28	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	40	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	52	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	26	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	34	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	48	28	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	68	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	42	50	....

DIED.

ALLEY, ARTHUR E. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ARTHUR E. ALLEY, beloved husband of Lillie Viola Alley and father of Mrs. Ruby Grogan and Arthur E. Alley, Jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAILEY, LEWIS HENRY. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his home in Occoquan, Va., REV. HENRY LEWIS BAILEY, beloved husband of the late Ella H. Bailey and father of Lewis and Everett Bailey, of Alexandria, Va.; Manett Bailey, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Annie P. Rose, of Alexandria, Va., aged 93 years. Services at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va., Thursday, November 12, at 11:30 a. m. Body to lie in state 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday.

DIED.

BEACH, JAMES H. On Monday, November 9, 1936, at his residence, 1223 K st. se., JAMES H. BEACH, beloved husband of Mary E. Beach (nee Sanford) and father of George E. Beach, Mrs. Stella Kramer, Robert H. Beach, Raymond H. Beach and Mrs. Marion E. Redmon. Funeral from William J. Halley funeral home, 523 6th st. se., on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BETTS, ADELE E. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at Tampa, Fla., ADELE E. BETTS, beloved wife of Frank C. Betts, mother of Edwin F. Betts and sister of Mrs. Ernest L. Bartlett. Remains will be resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., after 1 p. m. Wednesday, November 11. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives invited to attend.

CARRICK, MILTON E. On Monday, November 9, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MILTON E. CARRICK, beloved husband of Helen T. Carrick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 910 Cleveland ave., Silver-dale, Md., on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHIRIELEISON, PHILLIP ANTHONY. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his residence, 1014 16th st. nw., PHILLIP ANTHONY CHIRIELEISON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chirieleison and devoted brother of Mrs. Diane Bonasville, Pebo Chirieleison and Rose Chirieleison. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS, JAMES JOSEPH. On Sunday, November 8, 1936, at his residence, 1013 24th st. nw., JAMES JOSEPH COLLINS, husband of the late Eleanor D. Collins. Prayers at the residence on Wednesday, November 11 at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CONNOR, WILLIAM E. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 10, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, WILLIAM C. CONNOR, Class of February 19, 1906, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter November 8, 1936. Elk services at chapel of S. H. Hines, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of

Attest: J. FORREST REILLY, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FISHER, EVERARD GARY. Suddenly, on Monday, November 9, 1936, at his residence, 134 Barton ave., Hillside, Md., EVERARD GARY FISHER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Fisher. He is also survived by four children and five stepchildren. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

JEFFERS, CAPT. WILLIAM N., U. S. N. (Retired). On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., CAPT. WILLIAM N. JEFFERS, U. S. N. (retired), husband of Nannie Sigourney Jeffers. Funeral from Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis,

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Vital Statistics

Births.

Ganson and Catherine Purcell, boy.
George and Doris Stevens, boy.
George and Margaret Schelle, jr., girl.
Robert and Mary Hatch, girl.
Harold and Lena Palmer, boy.
Arthur and Elnior Waller, boy.

Deaths.

Louis S. Getz, 79, 1300 Mass. ave. nw.
Mary A. Loeffler, 77, 715 4th st. se.
James C. Towers, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles G. Mark, 63, 2900 Newark st. nw.
Elmer Webb, 58, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Grace V. Landis, 37, 1646 Hobart st. nw.
Edna S. Metas, 39, 1736 I st. nw.
Loraine Sayer, 25, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Infant Townyson, 3½ hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Marr Chase, 73, 2046 E st. nw.
John Sailor, 63, 1352 C st. ne.
Mary L. Turechkmostein, 63, 525 U st. nw.
George Orrid, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Goldie Johnson, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Melvin Travers, 17, Providence Hosp.
Charles Forbes, 4 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Bell, 23 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Mildred J. Mims, 21 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Marlyn Webb, 17 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Gaskins, 8 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Carl Edwin Nelson, 25, 1606 D street northeast, and Dorothy Virginia Dessez, 21, 1823 Massachusetts avenue southeast. The Rev. George W. Atkinson.

Long Charden Maynard, 21, 49 I street northwest, and Viola Virginia Willingham, 17, 1118 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Edward L. Eisenbaugh, 23, 2114 Eighteenth street northwest, and Lena Marie Cortellini, 21, Mount Carmel, Pa. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Thomas Melville Lederer Underwood, 28, 4122 Pesenden street northwest, and Katherecne Elizabeth Coates, 27, 1826 Ongleside terrace northwest. The Rev. Gove O. Johnson.

Dr. Louis Milobsky, 25, 841 Ingraham street northwest, and Edith Lorraine Bernstein, 22, 4913 Ninth street northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

John Wesley Fulmer, 43, 3534 Edmunds street northwest, and Hallie McNair, 36, Patrick, S. C. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Wayne MacVeagh Wagenseller, 35, Albany, N. Y., and Mary Mason Burton, 29, 2903 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. Frederic O. Musser.

Charles W. Baker, 52, and Ethel R. Woodford, 42, both of Baltimore. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles L. Better, 25, 1303 C street southeast, and Edna Evans, 20, 1826 Q street northwest. The Rev. Henry P. Grasbenstein.

Samuel Calbness, 48, and Lucy Boon, 41, both of 209 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. A. C. Foster.

Thomas Brown, 21, 329 T street northwest, and Mary Catherine Iscas, 18, 2449 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. Carroll McK. Edwards.

Samuel Ferguson, 82, 1641 Fourth street northwest, and Julia Brent, 72, 443 Q street northwest. The Rev. Patrick H. Yancy.

William Ross, 38, 2505 I street northwest, and Jessie Truesdell, 28, 502 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Abraham Velentine, 22, 111 K street northwest, and Ollie Jane Harris, 20, same address. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

John Joseph Miller, 52, 1357 A street northeast, and Ellie Reppert Evans, 47, Frostburg. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Dewey W. Cooper, 36, and Loretta M. Cameron, 36, both of Alexandria. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edward J. Pewell, 28, and Rosia Florence Cooper, 20, both of Alexandria. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edgar Lynn Crockett, 21, and Ruth L. Stevens, 18, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Rudolph Thomas Slaby, 26, Arcadia, Wis., and Lillian Drake, 23, 8 Kendall Green, northeast. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

James Carey 3d, 41, Baltimore, and Mary Lewis Hall, 25, 1821 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr.

Nicholas Colacurci, 39, 1901 K street northwest, and Emma Gladys Rowland, 28, 1318 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

William Lee Beach, 27, 615 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Eileen Kathleen Dugan, 26, 503 A street southeast. The Rev. P. L. Norris.

Charles S. Dean, 23, Pelmatito, Ga., and Linda Leonhardt, 22, Breckenridge, Minn. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziesler.

Wilson Wade Carleton, 22, 402 M street northeast, and Mary Eva Harley, 22, 919 Forty-fifth street northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

Charles Upton Carter, 21, 56 Fenton street northeast, and Marie L. Lewis, 20, 20 Fenton street northeast. The Rev. E. P. Howard.

Raymond Freedman, 25, Washington, Pa., and Miriam Weiss, 25, Portsmouth, Va. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Medford L. Watson, jr., 76, Seaford, Del., and Bettie W. Watts, 59, 712 Jefferson street northwest. The Rev. S. Carroll Cole.

Maurice Patrick John McCann, 27, and Mary Elizabeth Edwards, 20, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Dan Morgan Watt, 31, Humboldt, Kans., and Emily F. Trabond, 26, 1344 Maple View place southeast. The Rev. G. C. Graser.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Allen T. Elliott, 27, Washington, and Julia Marie Miller, 19, Riverdale, Md.

Carlton E. Smith, 21, Washington, and Katherine L. Miller, 21, Riverdale.

Charles H. Cartledge, 45, and Beatrice C. Hemily, 28, both of Washington.

William A. Tiffany, 22, Lincoln, Va., and Amy Lee Rose, 23, North Fork, Va.

Raymond C. Huffman, 26, and Hazel M. Dingledine, 20, both of Harrisonburg, Va.

Kyle Turner, 28, and Jettie Dobbins, 18, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Roger Anderson Wilcox, 25, and Violet Gertrude Numbers, 26, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Alexandria, Va., to the following:

Benjamin E. Askins and Katherine E. Wilson, of Baltimore.

Guy B. King and Elizabeth L. Dobyns, both of Davidsonville, Md.

Aaron D. Wood and Annie R. Allen, both of Washington.

Legal Notices

W. GWYNN GARDINER, JAMES M. EARNEST, Attorneys.
Woodward Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Marie S. Hanlon, 1631 Euclid street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Frank W. Hanlon, 49 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, New York, defendant. Equity No. 62522. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 21st day of October, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Frank W. Hanlon, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk: by C. E. STEWART, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 27.3,10

PAUL J. SEDGWICK.
Barr Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Irene A. Tolbert, plaintiff, vs. Forest J. Tolbert, defendant. No. 61838, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of annulment of marriage between the parties hereto. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant Forest J. Tolbert cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Asst. Clerk. 10.17.24

JOSEPH T. SHERIFF.
1001 Fifteenth Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Louise B. Serpas, plaintiff, vs. Wilfred J. Serpas and Pearl Gleason, defendants. No. 62553, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant Pearl Gleason cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Asst. Clerk. 10.17-24

Transfers

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDER.

Ingram C. Sowell, detached Navy Department, to U. S. S. New Orleans.

LIEUTENANTS.

Kenneth C. Hurd, detached Submarine Force, U. S. Fleet, to U. S. S. Bass.

John C. Waldron, previous orders modified; uncompleted portion orders revoked; to duty U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Frederic A. Grat, detached U. S. S. Bass, to U. S. S. Pompano.

Clifford T. Janz, detached U. S. S. Bernadou, to U. S. S. Nitro.

Norman E. Smith, detached U. S. S. Vega, to U. S. S. Hovey.

George S. Wilson, detached U. S. S. Greer, to U. S. S. Vega.

ENSIGNS.

Walter J. East, jr., detached U. S. S. Arizona, to U. S. S. Childs.

Allan C. Edmands, detached U. S. S. West Virginia, to U. S. S. Crowninshield.

Norman D. Gage, detached U. S. S. New York, to U. S. S. Sicard.

Doran Klein, detached U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Dent.

Edward J. Mulquin, detached U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to U. S. S. Litchfield.

Edward B. Schutt, detached U. S. S. Idaho, to U. S. S. Louisasville.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

George S. Hathaway, detached San Diego, Calif., to duty as medical officer in command of Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Navy orders under date of November 5 included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William C. Voss, detached Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Enterprise.

LIEUTENANTS.

Frank Bruner, detached U. S. S. Louisville, to U. S. S. Vincennes.

Stephen B. Cooke, detached U. S. S. Medusa, to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

Francis J. Johnson, detached Great Lakes, Ill., to duty as aide to commandant, 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill.

George G. Mumphy, detached U. S. S. Omaha, to New London, Conn.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Kenneth E. Lowman, detached Pensacola Fla., to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Dental Corps.

COMMANDER.

Everett K. Patton, detached Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C., to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Patrick A. McCole, detached Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, to Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Auditorium Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

The Marines' Hymn.
Overture, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Selection, "Over There" ..... Lake
Trombone solo, "Dear Old Pal" ..... Gitz-Rice
Musician Harold Bayes.
Chanson Francaise, "Madelon" ..... Robert
Cornet Solo, "There Is No Death" ..... O'Hara
Musician Winfred Kemp.
"Marche Heroique" ..... Saint-Saens
Euphonium solo, "Roses of Picardy" ..... Haydn Wood
Musician Donald Kimball.
March, "The New Orleans Times-Picayune Centennial" ..... Bransno
"Largo" ..... Handel
"Taps" ..... Pasternack
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 9, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 20, 1936, for furnishing terra cotta pipe and fittings. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the County School Board of Arlington County, Virginia, at the office of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, Arlington, Virginia, not later than 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 17, 1936, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following project: A school building, located in Arlington County, Virginia, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, Arlington, Virginia. Said plans, specifications and forms of proposals may be obtained at the office of R. V. Long, State Office Building, Richmond, Virginia. Upon deposit at said office of $100, which will be refunded to each unsuccessful bidder, upon return of same in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the architect and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid, made payable to Arlington School Board. Said check or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within 30 days after opening of bids. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by architect and by the acting State director (Virginia) for P. W. A. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bonds and execute the contract within 20 days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5 per cent bid check or bonders bond will be forfeited to the Arlington School Board as liquidated damages. Public liability and workman's compensation insurance, satisfactory to the said acting State director are required. After bid opening no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days. This project, docket number 1119 D, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the administrator must be complied with. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rate set forth in the said specifications must be paid on this project. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (Signed) FLETCHER KEMP, Superintendent. 3.10

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE SIX-STORY AND BASEMENT FIRE-RESISTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING, NO. 1745 K STREET NW., CONTAINING 22 APARTMENTS AND STORE ON FIRST FLOOR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5761, folio 316, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: The West one-half of Original Lot 5 in Square 163, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the line of K Street North, at the Southwest corner of said lot and running thence East along said Street, 30 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence West 30 feet; and thence South 100 feet to the place of beginning, improved by apartment building containing eleven 1-room, kitchen and bath, eleven 1-room and bath apartments and store with additional room and shower.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to unpaid balance of a prior deed of trust of $70,000 at 4 per cent past due. Balance, cash. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting depost trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. H. POPE.
Surviving Trustee.

Godfrey L. Munter, attorney for party secured.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE CORNER DETACHED BUNGALOW, BEING PREMISES NO. 3032 STEPHENSON PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5815, folio 83 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1936, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 144 in a subdivision of lots in square 2335, "Chevy Chase Park," made by the Munsey Trust Company, trustee, and recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book 57, page 27.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

E. E. STONEBRAKER.
C. HAYWARD MARSHALL.
Trustees.

P—no7.10,12,14,17

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LUNCH AND DELICATESSEN FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND STOCK IN TRADE AT NO. 111 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated June 23, 1936, and filed August 3, 1936, as instrument No. 34256 among the records of the recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction within the above premises on TUESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., Roper gas range, grease trap, 2 sterilizers, 2 coffee urns, Frigidaire meat case and unit, 2 soft-drink box stands, Neon sign, National cash register, 7 booths and benches, U. S. slicing machine, Barnes' scale, shelving, kitchen utensils and all fixtures and stock in trade and all additions and replacements thereto in and upon said premises.

TERMS—CASH.

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN.
MAURICE PISHOTNO.
Trustees.

P—3.7.10.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A STORE BUILDING KNOWN AS 1210 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6831, at folio 431, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the present holder of the notes representing the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being part of original lot one (1) in square four hundred and twenty-four (424), described as follows: Beginning for the same on Seventh street, west at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along Seventh street, fourteen (14) feet six (6) inches; thence westerly fifty-eight (58) feet to a three (3) foot wide private alley; thence northerly with said alley, fourteen (14) feet six (6) inches, and thence eastwardly by and with the line of sub. lot C in said square fifty-eight (58) feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: All unpaid taxes and assessments paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on the purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

LAWRENCE KOENIGSBERGER.
SELIG C. BREZ.
Trustees.

P—Nov.10 d&s.ex Sun.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4253.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6, Sunday, 10 to 12. Met. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., FO. 2848.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

HEPBURN-FELLOWS
Home remodelers and repairing of all kinds. Free estimates. Call FO. 0511.

RADIO SERVICE.

ME. 7071. Metropolitan Radio. 940 F NW. 25c. Immediate Service. Calls 25c. Factory-Trained Mechanics.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. FO. 0300.

ROOFING siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manaville; deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 ... $3.00; 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BLACK ANTELOPE woman's handbag, containing $5.00, set of keys and a pair of shell-rim glasses. Return to Want Ad Counter of Washington Post and no questions will be asked.

DOG—Male, Jeff: Boston bull pup; black, white front pay, breast, forehead. Blaisdell ter., nw. COl. 8419. Liberal reward.

LADY'S gold wrist watch and bracelet, in vicinity of 11th-N. Y. ave. Reward. 2208 1st st. nw. N. 4917-J.

LOST—Brown envelope with two releases of liens and flat pocket book containing automobile cards and important papers but of no value except to owner. Reward. 3213 O st. nw. Telephone WEst 2566.

LOST FRIDAY—Pair octagon nose glasses, in case, automobile keys, possibly in taxi or G st. nw. Reward. Phone Cl. 8146.

LOST—Persian cat (male), blue-gray, vicinity of Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3991.

REWARD, $25

Rug, between 6th and Rhode Island ave. nw., and Park place nw. No questions asked. MEt. 5166.

PLATINUM filigree bar pin, 3 large 3 small diamonds, on November 5, vicinity of 2900 block 28th st. or 3800 block Military rd. Liberal reward. ADams 8329.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Business cards, in Cab No. 307.
Package, in Cab No. 1098.
Black hat, in Cab No. 797.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Dallas this week, round trip; can take 3; references. DI. 6036.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CALIFORNIA Sports Wear Co. has opening for a woman over 30 to display finest line of made to meas. sportswear. Direct to wearer. Write Air-Mail, Box 176, Sunland, Calif. for personal interview in D. C.

COOK—Colored, middle age, and general housework; stay nights. 17 Primrose st., Chevy Chase. Phone Wisc. 2964.

I WILL EMPLOY 2 attractive ladies in my special sales department at about $17.50 per week to start. Mr. Hull, personnel manager, mornings only, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—Young, white, for restaurant. Please apply 1515 R st. nw. before 8 a. m.

LADIES—Will you devote three or four hours daily to make $300 or more between now and Christmas? Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

MAID—For general housework and cooking; must have A-1 references. Apply 607 H st. ne.

WAITRESS WANTED—Must be experienced and have neat appearance. 145 B st. se.

WOMEN WANTED—Sewing, embroidering, etc., at home. Good earnings. Colonial Store, 36-SAP Allyn, Hartford, Conn.

WOMEN WANTED—Sewing, embroidering, etc., at home. Good earnings. Colonial Store, 36-AP Allyn, Hartford, Conn.

WOMEN WANTED, with book experience; must be neat and willing to work; possible earnings, $30 to $75 per week. Apply 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mr. Kinard, 1333 G st. nw., Room 706, Second National Bank Bldg.

WOMAN—Experienced in nursing and companion, to live in home. Address, with references, Box 139, Washington Post.

30 COLORED girls and women wanted for full or part time demonstrate and take orders for Wilknit Guaranteed Hosiery. Weekly salary $6 to $10 and commission. Apply 2028 Ga. ave. nw. DEc. 5463.

WOMEN
CAN YOU USE EXTRA MONEY
Can you spare two hours daily, sell friends hosiery and lingerie, prices very low, commissions are generous. Miss McConnell, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESWOMEN.

If you have had experience in selling men's furnishings and are interested in working during the Christmas season, apply any day 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Personnel Department, room 204, 1320 F st. nw. Raleigh Haberdasher.

Help—Male 12

BARBERS—Union, first class only. A & A Barber Shop, 710 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, American. Apply 807 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED meat cutters wanted at once. Apply M. Chidel, O Street Market.

I WILL hire immediately 2 neat appearing men; married preferred, for responsible work; good starting pay. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, between 25 and 40, to start to work immediately; must be content with small salary while learning. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 252 8th st. ne.

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for nat'l organization; exp. unnec. good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN WANTED—Salary basis, to interview prospective clients in Washington; ages must be between 25 and 35 years; auto and gas furnished; salary weekly. Call Lf. 9309 between 1 and 3.

PRESSER—Exp., wanted. Friendship Cleaners, 4633 41st st. nw. CLev. 2005.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, special Christmas offer, $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, 20 to 25 years of age; $80 monthly, chance for advancement. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TAILOR—First class; specializing in fur alterations. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WATCHMAKER for retail jewelry store; experienced; steady position. Phillips Jewelry Co., 1423 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white)—Over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN.

Opening for two men, 21 or over, for Electrical Appliance Store. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

BRICK LAYERS

First class men, ready for work; $9 per day. 1230 South, Capitol st.

—BOYS—

Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN.

If you have had experience in selling men's furnishings and are interested in working during the Christmas season, apply any day 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Personnel Department, room 204, 1320 F st. nw. Raleigh Haberdasher.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw. after 9 a. m.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN to sell houses, acreage and building lots in and near D. C. for owner, part or all time; opportunity to learn Real Estate Business. Established 50 years. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

SETTLED COUPLE or mother and son, for general work; live in; good chauffeur; no drinkers. Bethesda suburb. WI. 5035.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION—Refined, educated woman; free to travel; competent needle and hand worker; does typewriting. Write Box M-385, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL, young, refined; nurse, maid or work of any kind; references. Lincoln 0454-J.

GIRL (colored) desires work cleaning offices or part, full time house work; experienced. NO. 6351-J.

GIRL—Colored, wants general housework; stay night; city refs. Write Edmonia Scott, Haymarket, Va.

GIRL (colored), wishes day work, cleaning and light laundering. Call North 2301-W anytime.

TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER, Dictaphone operator, des. pos.; very capable. LI. 1684.

WOMAN (col.) wants place as cook, boarding house. 2118 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—General office man, typist, law education; know income tax. Perm. half-time work. PO. 2794.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires part-time work, day or night. Write Box 160, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), references and experience; will serve table; can do housework. DEcatur 4984.

COLORED MAN, 25, light; pianist by ear; D. C. permit; desires work eves. after 5. 1108 6th st. nw., Apt. 2, after 3 p. m.

EVENING college student desires permanent work during day; art student; also can type and draft. Box 161, Wash. Post.

RECOMMENDED butler - porter - janitor-waiter; elevator; kitchen help. Eureka Employment Exchange, NOrth 6977.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires job as houseman; elevator or restaurant work. Phone LI. 2044.

Situations—Male-Female 18

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange (Established 1897); recommended help in any capacity; city or away. NO. 6977.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners, review, speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DEc. 3584-J.

TENOR GUITAR FREE with 10 lessons at your home. Special, $12. GUARANTEED RESULTS. Box 163, Wash. Post.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th & Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, phone etc. Utilities Inst., Box M-588, Washington Post.

FREE typing instruction with simplified 30-day A B C. shorthand during November.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4510.

$5—Fireman Exam.—$5
$5—Forest-Field Clerk—$5
$5—Calculating Machine—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; best downtown location; completely and modernly equipped throughout. Phone NA. 7200. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; bargain; leaving town. DE. 5501.

BEAUTY SALON, Conn. ave.; rent, $150. Long lease. Beautiful equipment. Sell this. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, good location; rent, $30. Doing $800 monthly. Price, $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

CAFE with liquor license; 9-room apartment attached; 3-year lease; reasonable rent; will be sold at a bargain to one who acts quickly.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN, doing $300 wkly. Rent, $50. Price, $2,250. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

FOR SALE—Parking lot; centrally located; high class clients. Write Box M-592, Washington Post.

GROCERY, doing $800 wkly.; rent, $40. Closes 7 p. m. Beer. Price, $4,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. MEt. 4814.

NORTHEAST grocery, stock and fixtures; $500 cash; reason, illness Lf. 10083.

PARKING LOT — Established business; price, $1,500. Write M-593, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, doing $800 wkly. (whiskey). Rent, $90; price only $6,000. Easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, doing $360 wkly.; beer, booths. Rent $65. Only $1,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $125. One of the best; $1,500. Terms. Mr. Jordan, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (R. I. Ave. at 15th)—17 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $150. Income, $350. Price, $3,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (20th and Eye)—16 rms., 3½ baths. Rent, $175. Income, $400. Price, $2,250. Terms. Mr. Jordan, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $90; price, $1,000. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th, at Scott Circle) A large, 14-room, 6-bath house, handsomely furnished; owner compelled to lease; must sacrifice $2,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (exclusive residential section), beautifully furnished and making money; sacrifice $2,000; $1,000 cash, balance $50 monthly.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L ST. N.W. MEt. 5467.

TOURIST CABINS.

Colonial design and dining-room business, well established, No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean, running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call District 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

$750—Rooming house; 13 rooms; rent, $50; downtown transient income $250 monthly; sacrifice on terms.

$400—Confect., sandwiches; 2 rooms; rent, $25; splendid business.

$175—Confect., sandwiches; rent, $17.
R. M. CURTIS, National 6100
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

CORNER RESTAURANT

Guarantee $5,500 monthly business; rent, $200 mo.; 8-yr. lease; $5,000 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE

16 rooms, 4 baths; rent $175; downtown location; $3,000; terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

ROOMING HOUSE

10 rooms, 2½ baths; rent $110.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286

WANTED

PHILANTHROPIC LADY OR GEN

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, in Wardman Park section; oil heat, elec. refrigeration; brick garage. For appointment Call AD. 6542.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; garage; $68.75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK.
10 rooms, 3 baths, charmingly furnished; Oriental rugs and china; 2d floor library; servants' quarters; electric kitchen, oil heat; available immediately. Call National 8880, branch 8.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CORNER, large lot, nearby Md.; 7 rms., b., lavatory; $75. 5-rm. and b. bung., nearby Va.; vacant Dec. 15; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms and bath bungalow, a. m. i.; $45. DEc. 1557.

FOXALL, overlooking Government Park—6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage, electric refrigeration. 1353 44th st., or phone NA. 1040.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improve., oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — $47.50
4439 ALTON PL. N.W.
Detached home in excellent condition; 5 nice rooms and bath; an unusual bargain in this fine neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

$52.50—NEAR McLEAN, VA.
7 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat, large acreage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIstrict 1411.

417 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$65.
First class, 6 rooms and bath; elec. refrigerator, gas furnace; year lease.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9057.

VICINITY OF 16TH ST.
Corner location, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, automatic heat, porches, garage; excellent condition; rent $110.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

5515 POTOMAC AVE. NW.
High elevation, overlooking Potomac River, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; convenient to stores and transportation. $52.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

5117 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Six rooms, detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. New-house condition; large corner lot; 2-car garage. Rent reasonable.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
7 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; oil burner; garage; $90.00.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

5909 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner, detached, 10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; garage; lovely grounds. $150.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, newly decorated throughout, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1724 35TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $65 per month.
2639 4TH ST. N.E.
Corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $55 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NAtional 5833

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va., 2709 13th S.—New 6 rms., a.m.i., h.-w.h.; 10 m. to city by h. ref.; $80. Alex. 1752-W.

MODERN 5-room and bath house; h.w. h.; electric refrigeration; $55. Call Mrs. Davis, Wisc. 3181.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath, furnished; $65; will rent part. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—Entire floor: new home; 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; refrig.; heat, phone, gas, elec. included; nicely furn.; Suitable for couple; $48.50. WA. 6897.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE unfurnished and furnished houses in good D. C. or nearby Va. residential neighborhoods. Call NAtional 7174 between 9 and 4:30 p. m.
MRS. JACK HAYES, Realtor.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

THREE-STORY and basement brick home, leased at $1,300.50 yearly; sale price, $13,500. Terms.
1409 L st. nw. Room 204-6

NEW APARTMENT
Desirable Southeast Section.
5 beautiful apartments, each containing 5 rooms. Air-conditioned. Corner building.
Rental, $4,500 yearly.
Priced for immediate sale, $22,500
R. G. DUNNE & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
600 H St. N.E. LInc. 7636.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Row house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; porches; garage. Only $8,750. Just off upper 16th st. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

COLORED—Columbia rd., near Howard University, newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc.; $5,650. Our terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—6-room, brick; L street se., near Capitol; can be bought for $2,250; $150 cash, easy monthly payments; now rented. Call DIstrict 6573.

HOMES—In Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. For further information call Mr. Raby, Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. NA. 9300.

ATTENTION.
Owner must sell at once a 7-room semi-detached house in Marietta Park; 7 years old; in perfect condition. A real bargain Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw DI 2133

DIRECTLY overlooking the Potomac in the District; owner will sacrifice beautiful semi-bungalow with living room 26 feet long; end fireplace with built-in bookcases; large dining room, kitchen and pantry, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor; screened and weatherstripped; Frigidaire and electric range; beautiful garden inclosed with lattice fence; garage. Phone CL. 3901 Sunday or evenings.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Semidetached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached home, 5 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator; automatic gas heat; large lot. Concrete street and alleys; $6,300; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), sleeping porch and bath. Screened-in front porch, pantry; garage; oil heat. Beautifully wooded lot. House in A-1 condition. Owner left city. Priced at $7,950 for quick sale. NAtional 3850.

CAPE COD HOME
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
$11,950.
Within easy walking distance of stores, churches, schools and transportation, this lovely six-room house features two beautifully tiled baths, an economy of space giving you the maximum room, a delightful breakfast nook off a modern kitchen, a screened living porch off living room, furred walls, completely insulated; automatic heat. Owner might accept smaller property in exchange. For further information call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., CL. 2832, until 9 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,950—Burleith; 5 rooms, glassed-in heated sleeping porch; detached metal garage; this house has just been redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated Call Mr. Covington, STerling 6554.

SALE OR RENT
4-room bungalow; large wooded lot; very reasonable; move right in.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

$7,950—Brightwood; 5-room brick bungalow, convenient to schools, recreation grounds and transportation. Call Mr. Covington, STerling 6554.

$14,950—WASHINGTON'S MOST MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Near Mt. Vernon Seminary and St. Ann's; a new house, beautifully situated on a lot with 100-foot frontage; simple in design, but radiates the feeling of an old colonial home. First floor has spacious living room, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen, first-floor library and lavatory. There are 3 unusually large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Attic and recreation room with flagstone floor; automatic heat. Built and supervised by an architect. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and all conveniences, yet in a secluded residential section.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEW HILLCREST HOUSE
To be completed this week, but don't wait if you want such a house and a remarkable view of it. The builder is one of our best, has installed the hidden things such as furring, insulation, etc. There's a bedroom on the 1st floor, also bath and the 2nd has 3 bedrooms and bath. The clubroom in the basement is a beauty. Slate roof, copper spouting, 2-car garage, lot 70x135 ft. Priced at $10,-500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
1352 Madison st. nw.—Attractive, detached, all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large, modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weatherstripped and screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage. Originally cost $21,500, now priced at ONLY $14,500.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD
2024 R. I. Ave. NE. DEcatur 0317.

NORTHWEST
Lot 49 ft. wide, semi-detached brick; three stories and cellar, nine rooms, bath (6 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity; two-car built-in garage. Near Mount Pleasant car line. Convenient to theaters, stores, schools. Price, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

AT $6,750
824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
A semidetached brick home in a desirable location; with three well-arranged bedrooms; garage; the finest construction. Priced low for immediate sale. Will be thoroughly reconditioned for purchaser. An outstanding home or investment value. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
AN OUTSTANDING SACRIFICE—$6,750
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO PURCHASE LARGE HOME.
A spacious, modern home sacrificed at a small-home price. All brick, 8 rooms, 4 big bedrooms, air conditioning, maid's room, built-in garage. Thoroughly reconditioned.
$8,950
6300 8TH ST., N.W.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

LOW PRICED HOMES
An all-brick Wardman-built home with 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, furred walls, hardwood trim and floors, bronze screens; thoroughly weatherstripped. In desirable location. One of this Wardman value group.
$7,450—$7,650
After down payment, $52.50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
526 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
CHOICE LOCATION
Schools—Stores—Transportation.
7 large rooms, well arranged, with 2 lovely baths, recreation room, automatic heat, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened. We will consider your house in trade on this beautiful new home.
To reach—Out 13th st. nw., to Hamilton st., left to home.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
NEW HOMES
In the most talked of community in nearby Maryland.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
The entrance on Wisconsin avenue is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
The Newbold Development Co.
Wisconsin 5286

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1750—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400

214 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, modern gas appliances and many other features to make for comfortable living, of all-brick construction. Its outstanding value demands your immediate investigation.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DETACHED—DETACHED
A new, fully detached brick home with 6 large and bright rooms, 2 lovely baths, full basement, automatic heat, large landscaped lot, detached garage.
$10,750
3614 14TH ST. N.E.
Open Daily, 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Own a "CARE-FREE COTTAGE" IN OVERBROOK
$3,995
Low Monthly Payments Under F. H. A. Plan
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
7777 WISCONSIN AVE.
Complete Conform to Modern Gas Appliances
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Wisconsin 5760

Liquidating Sale
Model Homes Construction Co.
3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices. Make your own terms.
$10,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5458 to 5466 38th St. N.W.
All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 1½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St and left to homes.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !
Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th Pl. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St Right to homes. Open daily.
DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Lin. 8023—AD. 9173

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3337 Runnymede Place N.W.
NEW DETACHED HOMES
3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue 3 squares to Runnymede, turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhood. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

LOTS—$450 up; few $1,500 below cost or assessed value; terms, trade on some. D. C., Md., Va. acreage, waterfront, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NO WONDER
RUES ARE PELT.
You are overlooking 8 lots, 40x150, at $1,500 each, east of Wisconsin ave., on Appleton st., near Wilson. Deal and Murch Schools the ideal homesite from every standpoint.
Get busy and LAND-EM.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

SAVE AND PROFIT.
BUY THAT HOME SITE NOW.
Prices will advance. Consult us for bargains, nearby Md. NE. Suburban Realty Co., 21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyats., Md. GReenwood 2746.

12 LOTS—$4,800 location, for row brick houses selling for $6,500 each; near 15th and H sts. ne.; lots have all improvements and excellent value. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

5,000 SQ. FT. of first commercial ground fronting Bladensburg rd. near Sears-Roebuck. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K nw.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON (centrally located)—9-room frame residence, 5 bedrooms, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; frontage Wilson boulevard. Commercial value. $7,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer has permanent position and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEW subdivision; 6-rm. brick; sun parlor; 3 b.; finished attic; oil heat; corner lot. Call WAlnut 9095.

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

$6,300 Attractive old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner, spacious grounds, ten minutes from city; bargain for immediate sale. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 19th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508 1136 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS
from different States who are very desirous of purchasing remunerative farms and country homes in Md. and Va. If your farm can be bought at intrinsic value and has an appealing approach and inducement, we can sell it for you. Remember the time to sell is when you have a customer.
List your farm with us for sale.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

1½ ACRES; barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

WANTED—Wire haired fox terrier, at stud for puppy; female, pedigreed. Telephone Clarendon 1156-W.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANTED—Fresh cows on commission basis; will pay highest rates; best of care; modern dairy farm. Write Box 162, Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

ANTIQUES—Rare and unusual furniture; glass, pictures, etc. 1409 New Hampshire ave, nw., 1st floor.

ANTIQUE and modern brass and wrought andirons; pierced brass fenders at reduced prices; unusual assortment of brass candlesticks. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—No reasonable offer refused. Clarendon 461.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DURABLE floor enamel; all shades; $1.75 gal.; scratch proof. 1119 9th st. nw., or call NA. 4174 for service.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Choose from the largest selection in Washington. Such fine makes as Knabe, Weber, Geo. Steck, Fischer, Everett, Wurlitzer, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Story and Clark and Mathushek Spinets. Also reconditioned grands; $165 to $285. Uprights, $28 to $75. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

Learn Music On Our Easy Plan!
Choose from Accordion, Saxophone, Guitar, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Band Horns
$1.50 WEEKLY
will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of a large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!
KITT'S
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains, renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TWO FINE ATTU BASKETS, $100 each. Write R. F. D. 3, Box 494, Annapolis, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLINS, made, repaired, retoned; some old, a few extra bargains, $5 up. Two ¾ size, 113 5th st. se.

WASHER—Apex, late model, reconditioned and guaranteed; $22.50; terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

NEW AND USED RADIOS
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Real Values Can Now Be Bought Direct from the DIAMOND CUTTERS
Save Between 30% and 40%
½-carat blue white perfect diamond set in fine up-to-date engagement ring.
$65
Deferred Payments Arranged.
Capital ♦ DIAMOND ♦ Cutters
Washington's Only Diamond Cutting Establishment.
1406 G St. N.W. Dist. 6574

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

STOVE, EGG, chestnut, $11.00; pea, $9.00; brick, $8.00. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 2616.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain. Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Barged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Pea	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: JAckson 1860.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 7th nw. ME. 5410.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 3767. Will call.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKELL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1935 Sedan. Six wheels, six Goodyear all-weather tread tires; original indigo black duco finish, chromium trim; personal car of the American General Consul of Zurich, Switzerland; interior finished in hand-tailored rose taupe mohair; speedometer registered in kilometers, actual mileage less than 14,000 miles; imported dupliate throughout; in-built trunk, chromium trim luggage carrier mounted on the rear; Philco radio and hot-water heater; dual windshield wipers; duplex automatic illuminated safety sign mounted on the front; entire car guaranteed and bonded by Butler; name and telephone number of owner furnished on request. Will consider reasonable trade and terms; a real sacrifice at $697. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $35 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. DI. 9077.

BUICK $475
1934 sport coupe, 66-S. The paint is a beautiful light green with ivory striping and white side-wall tires; whipcord upholstery. You will find this a beautiful car and in fine condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

BUICK $595
1935 5-passenger victoria coupe; excellent dark green paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery, large built-in trunk and a splendid motor. This car had good care. It is clean throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

BUICK 1934 4-door Sedan, model 47. A beautiful dark blue car that reflects traditional Buick style and comfort. Deep cushioned interior; good tires; silent motor. A real buy at $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W., and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

CADILLAC $395
1932 5-passenger victoria; excellent paint; large rear luggage compartment; finest of Weine broadcloth upholstery seat covers; splendid white side-wall tires. You will find this a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

CADILLAC $545
1933 5-passenger convertible sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; two-tone green finish; finest of tan leather upholstery; excellent. Burnk top; fog lights; all good tires. Here is a fine, distinctive car that certainly is priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. $458. This big economical car will pass any performance test you put it through. See it today. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $315
1934 tudor touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real, clean car certainly priced right. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Coupe. Smart gray finish, green trim like new; clean upholstery and the motor is A-1. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 master 4-door sedan. Here is a bargain to write home about. Get a load of this—very low mileage; turret top; no-draft ventilation; motor up to 1937 par.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island NE. NO. 2337.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coach. A big, economical car, with roomy and modernly styled interior; superior smoothness and perfect performance assured. Just traded in on new 1937 Chevrolet. $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Drive this car and you will be impressed by its excellent comfort and performance. Deep-cushioned interior as clean as new. The tires, motor and every detail are in wonderful condition. Only $365.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Here is a low mileage car that is in excellent condition. Large and roomy, this car will supply many, many miles of low-cost motoring. This car priced at $185 is difficult to equal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

1936 CHEVROLETS
Company cars and demonstrators; sedans, coaches, sport sedans, touring sedans; must be sold by Wednesday, November 11.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILE, MD.—GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Custom Sedan; late model with over-drive; priced only $795. Standard Motor Sales, 1606 14th st. nw. North 1479.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW $1,070
1936 4-Door Sedan with built-in trunk. We assure you if you see and drive this car you'll buy it. The golden beige finish shines like new. Artillery steel wheels, excellent tires, all full chrome fixtures, all dual equipment. The low mileage assures you of new-car performance. Try and match it for value.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE—6 Sedan, 1930. Stored 2 years; beautiful cond., new tires, trunk. Sacrifice, $145. 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. $525. One glance at this immaculate car will convince you of its true value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE $495
1935 5-passenger; perfect black paint; excellent tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is surely a fine, clean car. You cannot find a better value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $695
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; black paint; white side-wall tires; mileage, 4,661. This is practically a new car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; priced at only $445. Handley Motors, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Trunk, etc.; driven only 5,000 miles. Sacrifice, $450. COl. 2075.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Has had excellent care. Tires all good. Trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. $385. In perfect condition from bumper to bumper. A real buy. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2972.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Original gray; white sidewall tires, radio, heater; perfect; privately owned; bargain. Wis. 4659.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 de luxe Coupe, only $295. Motor perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car has been reconditioned throughout. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car; large discount. C. Dick English, 915 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1929 Touring; good condition; cheap. Call CLev. 0815 between 5 and 7 p. m.

FORD—1935 de luxe Sedan. Just broken in by a very careful owner. Tires practically new. Motor excellent. Priced at only $335. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1932 V-8 Coupe. Rumble seat; original factory finish; exceptionally fine car throughout; car has been renewed within last 30 days by large Ford service station in the District, work completely guaranteed. This car is worth $275 of any man's money just as it stands; our price, $197; special terms of $17 down and $14 a month. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $295
1934 tudor; excellent black paint; ivory wire wheels and stripes; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is surely a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

FORD $299
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe, finished in black, cream trim; motor and mechanical condition perfect; excellent tires. A fine, clean car all the way through. Trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
17th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FORD $349
1934 4-door Sedan. This like-new car is already equipped with a radio; a fine, dependable and economical car. Car No. 2189. 50 gallons of gas free.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan. A lustrous like-new finish, and cream wheels make it a beauty. A car that will take you there and bring you back many, many times. Only $130.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD 1934 Sport Coupe. This snappy, sporty car will please the most discriminating person. The shiny finish harmonizes with the spotless interior. A perfect winter car. Was $375, reduced to $295.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

GRAHAM—'32 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish. Motor perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. Priced at only $295. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1934 de luxe Coupe. Just the car for the business man. Economical to operate. Fast acceleration. Motor perfect. Ready to roll. Priced at only $435. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

WE'D BETTER GO, BUD—THE FIRST HALF'S ABOUT OVER.
11-10
NED, COLERAINE IS RIPPING UP CARTER'S LINE—LIKE MAKING AN OLD SHIRT INTO DUST CLOTHS!
I STILL THINK AT LEAST A PART OF THAT CROWD CAME TO SEE THE HOMECOMING GAME
YOU'RE CRAZY—THEY CAME TO SEE US BOX BETWEEN HALVES—SAY, I'M PLENTY POPULAR HERE!

BOXING EXHIBITION, EH? I'LL CLOUT HIM SO HARD HIS HEAD'LL HUM LIKE A MOTOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE!
THERE'S THE GUN ENDING THE HALF, NED—LETS GO!
ALL SET

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

WELL, DID YOU TWO DELIVERY BOYS GET THOSE TEN DOZEN "MAGIC APPLES" TO THE NEW CUSTOMER, SAFELY? THAT WAS A VERY IMPORTANT ORDER——
11/10
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY SUCH LONG FACES? SEE HERE, YOU DIDN'T SPILL THOSE APPLES ON THE WAY OVER, DID YOU?
NO, GRANMA, THEY — THEY DISAPPEARED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
GO ON, YOU CAN'T FOOL ME THAT EASILY.
IT'S TRUE, MARY. WHEN WE GOT THERE, THE APPLES WERE GONE.
OH, YOU TWO, ALWAYS TRYING TO SCARE ME. LOOK, HERE'S A LETTER IN THE CART.
ADDRESSED TO YOU, MARY.
GOSH, I BET IT'S A CLUE. OPEN IT QUICK, GRANMA.

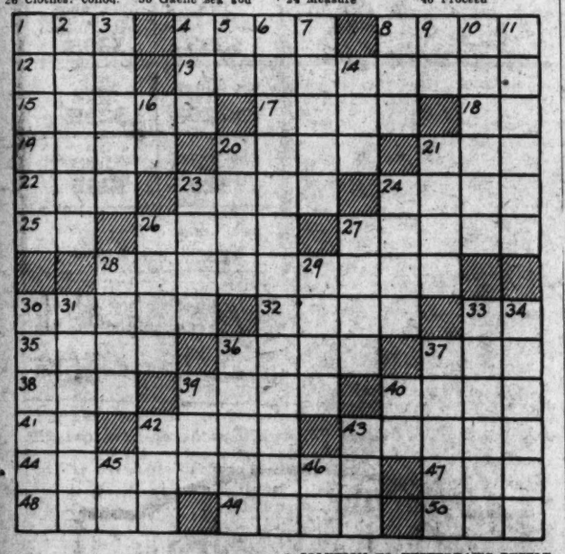
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Light touch
4 Religious denomination
8 Pain
12 Harriet B. Stowe character
13 Ended a session of parliament by order of the crown
15 Refreshing, mild, and aromatic
17 Was carried
18 Chinese measure
19 Opposite of aweather
20 Faithful
21 Favorite
22 Turf
23 Hard fat
24 Covering of the neck of certain animals
25 Tyre measure
26 Clothes: colloq.
27 Stitched
28 Expectations
30 Go suddenly and swiftly: colloq.
32 Orchestral instrument
33 More or less
35 Land fighting force
36 Crystallised rain
37 Low island or reef: variant
38 Strike gently
39 Fashion
40 Cronies
41 Pronoun
42 Restaurant
43 First appearance
44 Place in another order
47 Devoured
48 Small whirlpool
49 Pack
50 Gaelic sea god

DOWN

1 Depreciate
2 Abode of King Arthur
3 Compressed into large bundles
4 Watch secretly
5 Son of Judah
6 Letter writer
7 Fish
8 Epoch
9 Symbol for copper
10 Feminine name
11 Supervised a publication
14 Poem
16 New England State: abbr.
20 Pulls hard
21 Animals' feet
23 Partially burned carbon
24 Measure
26 System of weights
27 Kind of boat
28 Brilliant display
29 Central American tree
30 Cutting wit
31 Cased for shipment
33 Greet
34 Bivalve mollusk
36 Couches
37 Intrigue
39 Spoil
40 Hebrew letter
42 Shout
43 Condensed atmospheric moisture
45 Christian era: abbr.
46 Proceed



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Copyright, 1936.

Divorced Wife 'Willed' $500,000 by Brosseau

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP).—Alfred J. Brosseau, former president of Mack Truck Corporation, bequeathed his divorced wife $500,000 and his widow a $50,000 trust fund under a will filed for probate today.

His first wife, the former Grace Lincoln Hall, obtained an uncontested divorce in Bridgeport, October 3, 1930, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. In April, 1934, he married Nathalie G. Spencer, a widow, at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Grace Brosseau, who is 64, is a past president-general of the D. A. R. and prominent in other national women's organizations.

Steiwer Undergoes Operation in Denver

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9 (AP).—Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon Republican and keynote speaker at the party's Cleveland convention, was operated upon at St. Joseph's Hospital here today for gall bladder disturbance.

Hospital attaches said the Senator came through the operation in "good condition."

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Aunt Het — By Robert Quillen.

"Our old car is like my old hat. It's still got a lot of service in it, but it's quit makin' me feel respectable."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — Lo, the Poor Indian — By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT STAYED AWAKE LONG ENOUGH TO SEND A TELEGRAM TO HORACE BLOOT, THE DETROIT TAILOR, ASKING FOR THE LOWDOWN ON GONZALES
I'LL MAKE ONE LAST STAB AN' CALL LALA'S ROOM ON THE HOUSE PHONE
IT'S ME AGAIN, SIS—I'M EXPECTIN' SOME SPECIAL INFO ON GONZALES—
VINCENT, ONCE AN' FOR ALL, QUIT MESSIN' UP MY LOVE-LIFE!
THAT BROTHER OF MINE FORGETS I'M A GROWN WOMAN—
THE EVENING PAPER, COUNTESS
THAT'S IT—I'LL ELOPE!
YOUNG COUPLE ELOPE
SOCIETY STUNNED BY SUDDEN
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

WHY, BUTCH—HAVE YOU NO RESPECT FOR THE LAW? DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS MR. NOLAN, THE GREAT DETECTIVE?
REALLY MR NOLAN, I'M SO SORRY! —YOU SHOULDA SHOWED ME YOUR BADGE!
GET IN THERE MICKEY! —AND REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YA!
UH-HUH
WHO'S THAT GOIN' IN, GABBY?
IT'S MICKEY! NOW WATCH THE COPS GO!!
YOU'RE CRAZY! THEY HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE!
TAKE A REST, NOLAN—HERE COMES FINN!
!
—AND DON'T HURRY BACK!

DIXIE DUGAN — Greetings — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NO MONEY—NO BREAKFAST—NO GAS!! WHAT'LL DIXIE AND MICKEY DO NOW?
11-10
THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DO IS TO HAIL SOMEBODY!
HERE COMES A CAR, DIX—LET'S TURN ON TH' OLE PERSONALITY
YOO HOO
YOO HOO!!
I'LL BE—
DARNED!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — May Be Recognized — By Ham Fisher

THROUGH THE CONSTANT PLUGGING IN DONAHUE'S SPORTS COLUMN, AND TERRIFIC BUILD-UP, "MIKE BEAN OF NEWARK" HAS HAD SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS AROUND KANSAS CITY. THE RED-HEADED SENSATION IS BEING TALKED ABOUT PLENTY. WHICH SHOWS WHAT GOOD PUBLICITY CAN DO.
I SEEN HIM LAST NIGHT. HE KAYOED JOE BURKE IN THE FIRST ROUND.
THE GUY'S SENSATIONAL.
11-10
I SAW A BOY LAST NIGHT WHO'LL BE THE NEXT CHAMPION. MARK MY WORDS.
YOU MEAN MIKE BEAN. I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT HIM IN DONAHUE'S COLUMN.
GEE I'D LIKE T'TAKE THIS PUTTY OUTA MY NOSE FER A WHILE.
KNOBBY SAYS YOU MUST NOT. YOU DAREN'T BE RECOGNIZED.

THE GUMPS — Dancing Feet

AH, TILDA—YOU DANCE BEAUTIFULLY! ONE WOULD THINK YOU WERE GLIDING BAREFOOTED OVER A CARPET OF SWANSDOWN
NO, RUNTIE—YOU LEAD SO WELL ANY GIRL COULD DANCE WITH YOU
11-10
SUCH DIVINE MUSIC—ER—OH MY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU SICK?
NO-ER-THAT IS—YES. LET'S GO BACK TO OUR TABLE, QUICK—I FEEL—ER—DIZZY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN — The Secret Is Safe

MY LI'L BUNNY DUCK WON'T SEE ME TONIGHT—AN' SHE WON'T TELL ME WHY!
DON'T WORRY—I KNOW WHY!
LISSEN, DOUBLE TROUBLE—YOU KNOW HOW I BEEN WORRYIN'—AN' YOU KNEW ALL TH' TIME—OUT WITH IT—DESTINY'S TOT!
I'LL NEVER TELL!
LISSEN, CARROT KONK—IF YOU DON'T TELL I'M GONNA SHAKE YOU TO PIECES!
NOPE!
NOPE!
PANTY-WAIST—YOU SURE LOOK MESSY!
WHEW! I'LL SAY—SIMP SHOOK ME TILL HE WUZ ALL IN—BUT I DIDN'T SPILL TH' SECRET THAT LAMBIE WAS SEWIN' A PAIR OF BOXIN' PANTS FOR HIM AN' THAT SHE WUZ GONNA EMBROIDER HIS INITIALS ON IT!
ERSTER STOO—15¢

BENNY — Open for Business — By J. Carver Pusey

Union Wrangle Delays Peace In Ship Strike

Honolulu Labor Suspicious After Leaders Agree to Release 7 Boats.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Disagreement over release of strike-bound ships in Hawaii arose today to halt temporarily attempts at resuming negotiations to settle the Pacific Coast's general maritime strike.

More than 150 vessels remained tied up in Coast ports, where 37,000 union maritime workers are on strike. Unions claimed 213 ships and 16,986 men were idle through sympathy walkouts in Eastern and Gulf ports. Employers disputed the latter figures.

The Coast unions' joint policy committee, reverting to a former plan of permitting vessels to return to home ports, notified union officials in Honolulu, where 600 travelers are marooned, to furnish crews for seven ships tied up there.

Unions Suspicious.

Reports here indicated the island unions were suspicious of the authenticity of the committee's cablegram, but Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady hoped to be able to clarify the situation.

In San Pedro, where 50 vessels are strikebound, Federal officials awaited word from Washington before advising the marshal's office what action to take in unloding a banana consignment from the liner California. A Federal Court ordered the marshal to effect removal of the fruit, but union men, at a meeting last night, shouted opposition to any such action by them.

The often-delayed investigation by the United States Maritime Commission was postponed for the fourth time by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commission representative.

Hamlet, pointing to developments which he described as "encouraging," said he did not want to be in the position of hampering negotiations.

In New York, the crew o the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, numbering 384 men, drew wages and quit the ship late today on her arrival from San Francisco, as the seamen's strike in the port of New York entered its second week.

Epiphany to Open Service for Peace

One year of week-day noon prayers for world peace will be inaugurated at the Church of the Epiphany at noon tomorrow—Armistice Day—with celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock a. m. and a special litany for peace promptly at 12:05 p. m.

Need for daily peace prayer will be outlined by the rectro, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, during the Armistice Day service.

Explaining the noon-time prayer service, Dr. Phillips stated: "This will be the first of a series of five-minute week-day prayer gatherings in the Church of the Epiphany to which everyone is welcome. Just as at mid-day our Lord hung upon the cross, so we shall have prayer at the same time for peace . . . that international unrest which today crucifies Him, may cease.

"Epiphany Church stands with open doors in the very heart of the Nation's Capital and to it falls the special responsibility of being a spiritual center for 'peace on earth, good will to men.'

7 Nations Approve Rearmed Dardanelles

Paris, Novc. 9 (AP).—Turkey's right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, actually admitted last July, was formally recognized by seven nations today.

Ratifications of the Montreux Convention, signed in July by ten nations, were exchanged by representatives of France, Great Britain, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Germany and Yougoslavia, as well as Turkey.

(Japan, which made reservations in signing the Montreux Convention, and Australia were the two signatories not participating in the exchange of ratifications.)

34 Killed in Ethiopia.

Rome, Nov. 9 (AP).—Thirty-four officers and soldiers were killed in Ethiopia during October in policing operations, it was announced tonight. Ninety-five others died from wounds or illness.

"Chowderhead's" Activities in Seamen's Strike Checked

Associated Press Photo.

Sam Cohen, alias Chowderhead, shown in center after his arrest in New York following reports he was recruiting strike-breakers to be transported across State. Cohen recently testified before a Senate Committee relative to his strike-breaking tactics.

Carter Named Judge to Hear Maxwell Trial

Defense Still Plans to Ask Venue Change; Early Hearing Scheduled.

Gov. George Peery of Virginia yesterday named Judge Ezra T. Carter, of Gate City, to preside at the second trial of Edith Maxwell for the "slipper murder" of Trigg Maxwell, her father.

Judge Carter takes the place of Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of Wise County, who Saturday removed himself from the case after defense council reminded him that he was distantly related to Trigg Maxwell.

Judge Carter is the presiding jurist in the Twenty-fourth Judicial Circuit, which embraces Lee and Scott counties. His first task in connection with the Maxwell case will be to hear a motion for a change of venue.

After being notified of his appointment by Gov. Peery yesterday, Judge Carter said he would hear the motion for a change of venue next Monday. That is the day on which the second trial itself was scheduled to start.

Early Start Seen.

If Judge Carter rules against the motion for a change of venue, the second trial probably will start at Wise on November 23 or November 30.

If, one the other hand, he agrees with Defense Attorney Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, that Miss Maxwell cannot expect to get a fair trial at Wise, nad agrees to move it to some other county, it may be several weeks, even months, before the girl is araigned.

Miss Maxwell, who was released no bond recently after spending 14 months in jail, hopes that the trial will not be held at Wise. That was the scene of her first trial, in which the 22-year-old school teacher was found guilty of murder in the firstt degree and sentenced to 25 years in the State penitentiary.

The verdict came after she testified—and her mother and sister corroborated her testimony—that she struck her father with a slipper while he was beating her and threatening to kill her in a drunken rage.

Aid Came Too Late.

She went for a doctor after the quarrel, but her father died an hour later.

Readers of The Washington Post, whose contributions financed a fight that resulted in a new trial for Edith, now are sending in contributions to meet her expenses in the second trial.

Contributions received yesterday were:

Mrs. Vincent T. Bly, $1.00.
Mrs. E. H. Young, $1.00.
Anonymous, $10.00.
E. R. Miller, $1.00.
Yesterday's total, $13.00.
Previously reported, $376.28.
Total, $389.28.

Inclosed find ..... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

What's Going On and Where

Breakfasts.

Early Birds, Bamboo room, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Otimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Princeton Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12 p. m.

Acme Corporation, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Association of Retail Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Special Assignment Unit, Community Chest Campaign, Fairfax room, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C., room 101, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, the Arcade, 9 p. m.

Clemson College Alumni, University Club, 7 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Luchs Party, Lafayette Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 6 p. m.

Holy Name Church, Holy Name School all, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Unit, both ballrooms, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

American Institute of Electrical Engineering, Raleigh Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Alpha Beta Chi Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Pharmaceutical Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

State Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

International Federation of Catholic Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U., Waugh M. E. Church, 2 p. m

National Drug Trade Executives Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Albans Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Philosophical Inquiry Society, National Museum, 4:45 p. m.

D. C. Chiropractic Society, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Randall Highlands Citizen Association, 2407 Minnesota avenue, 8 p. m.

Women's Union Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Auditorium Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Dance, Montessori Society, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Washington Sales Representatives Association, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dances.

Ladies Auxiliary Slobodkey Yeshivah, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY

Perfection in outdoor enjoyment and indoor comfort ideally blended at the ocean's edge.

Fall rates. WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Berenguen, from Trujillo.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Oranje Nassau, from Port Au Prince.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Berzensfjord, from Oslo.
Drottningholm, from Gothenberg.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Tolos, from Santa Marta.

Sailing Today.

Askro, for Lisbon.
Exchorda, for Ponta Delgada.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Havre.
President Harding, for London.

U. S. Will Ask Japan to Quiz Aides on Spying

Judge Approves Request of Farnsworth Attorneys for Questioning.

Japan's highest court will be asked to question two high ranking officers of the imperial navy in connection with the espionage trial of former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth, it was learned in District Court yesterday when Justice James M. Proctor informed Farnsworth's attorneys he would accede to their request for information from them.

The two, Lieut. Comdrs. Yositsuki Itimya and Akira Gawaki, were named in the indictment that charged Farnsworth with conspiring to sell or divulge to the agents of the Japanese imperial government confidential United States naval information. They were not, however, indicted, since their diplomatic immunity covered them while they were attached to the local embassy.

William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., filed a plea asking that 17 questions which they believed pertinent to Farnsworth's trial be sent to Japan. They asked that depositions from the two officers be taken so that Farnsworth could use them in his trial, which was tentatively set for next week. Indications now are that the trial will be delayed several months.

Farnsworth is under suspicion of revealing to the Japanese information contained in the publication "Service of Information and Security, 1922." His questions are designed to show the information in the book could have been obtained by other nations in many ways without Farnsworth's help.

In granting the request, Justice Proctor intimated that "letters rogatory" from the State Department through diplomatic channels was the proper way of obtaining the queries.

3 Cranes Bought To Impound Cars In 'Illegal' Areas

Here's bad news for motorists:

Three additional cranes, to be used for impounding illegally parked automobiles, were purchased by the Police Department yesterday.

The new cranes will be placed in service this morning during rush-hour traffic periods. They will work from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Two of the trucks will be operated from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and one from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, said the two cranes in operation before were insufficient to curb parking in restricted areas.

Clock Coil Burns Out, Jinxes Traffic Lights

Amber lights in the downtown area blinked merrily on an hour longer than usual yesterday morning because a coil in an automomatic timing clock burned out.

Motorists driving to work were mistified that the lights did not change from the amber blinking to their normal functioning at 7 a. m. as usual. Traffic Department workmen discovered the time clock controlling Zone 1 out of order. It was repaired an hour later.

The area affected included parts of Fifteenth, Sixteenth, E, H, Sixth streets and Vermont, Rhode Island and Indiana avenues.

Hamilton Puts 'Revitalization' Of Party First

Republicans Stronger Than at Any Time Since '32, Chairman Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

think every clear-thinking American is too, that under the American form of government it is necessary for there to be a two-party system, and under that system there has to be a place for a militant, vigilant party representing the minority.

"That doesn't mean—and get this straight—that there must be backbiting and ham-string, but it does mean that there must be a militant guard of Republican principles.

"I'm not going down to Washington and sit around and shout about legislation just because we happen to have been defeated. I'm not going to do a lot of things to try to hamstring the Administration, but what we are going to do is to reassemble our ranks and carry on for the fture.

"We intend to maintain primarily contacts with the men in the party and the men in the field who worked so loyally with us and for us. I don't intend that the next Republican chairman should have to build from the ground up, such as I did when I took over the chairmanship last summer."

Hamilton left shortly after his press conference for Chicago.

Garner Back Fishing.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 9. (AP).—Vice President John Nance Garner turned to fishing again today, casting his hook in the waters of Rattlesnake Tank at the Indio Ranch, 20 miles southeast of here. His host was Hermann Lehmann, Maverick county sheriff-elect.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Police Prevent Rioting At Rally Outside Paris

Paris, Nov. 9 (AP).—Thousands of mobile guardsmen and police tonight guarded the streets in the suburb of Saint-Denis as Communists and Socialists staged a counter-demonstration to the Congress of Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party.

Mobile guard reserves were rushed from Paris and thrown in double columns across the streets outside the Municipal Theater, where Doriot and thousands of his followers met in the party's first national assembly.

Need Xmas Money?

Even if you don't, you probably have stored somewhere about your home many valuable articles containing

Gold and Silver

which you no longer need.

Bring Them in and Turn Them Into Cash!

Gold Dept. Operated by Leo M. Alexander, Licensed as Treasury Form, T. G. 13, Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, No. 4638.

Second Floor—New Accounts Sec.

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The HUDDER TOPCOAT by SOCIETY BRAND

$40

- Cold Proof.
- Wind Proof
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- Wrinkle Proof

Isn't that proof enough?

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

"ACCESSORY SQUARE" is on both the

Gold and Silver Standard

$3

Glitter in a gold gilet! Scintillate in a silver collar! Shine in a lame vestee! In other words, brighten up your life—and your dark dress or suit—with neckwear of metallic cloth. We illustrate below four ways in which to do it. Come to Accessory Square and we'll show you lots of others.

Gold or silver tissue gilet—practically a blouse.

$3

Gold or silver braid collar—dangling metal leaves.

$3

Gold or silver lame bertha collar—with a bow.

$3

Gold or silver lame vestee—to tie around.

$3

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"Marcine" Handbags

MANY WITH THE PATENTED "PRESTO" BILLFOLD POCKET

$5.00

The "Presto" pocket pops up (but never out), presenting billfold and coin purse without fuss or bother. That's one thing you'll like about our new "Marcine" bags. Others are the many compartments, the fine calf and cowhide leathers, their quiet elegance. In fact, we predict that your "Marcine" bag will become your favorite!

We show two from our great $5 collection. Others 7.50 to $15.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor.

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THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

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"It's the Scotch!"
"BLACK & WHITE"
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